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Today

Who Understands Money?
Six in a Row.
Food Prices and Wages.
Germany's Railroad Plan.
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

WHO UNDERSTANDS money? Nobody. Those with much of it, who thought they knew all about it, now discover that they understand it not at all.

Possession of money arouses fears, usually imaginary.

You learn with mild surprise that Englishmen are afraid that their money will "follow the dollar and slide downward" and they are sending their money to the continent to be changed into other money, that they think will "stay up."

AT THE SAME TIME, some Americans, afraid that their dollars will slide down too far, are changing them into English pounds, convinced that England's gold money will weather our storms and tempests better than the newer dollar.

At home, it is "the flight from the dollar," in England it is "the flight from the pound." Those that fly are foolish, especially those who lose faith in the dollar.

WE DO NOT WORRY about money that may be used on the planet Mars, for we don't buy anything on Mars. Why worry about money used in Europe when it is not necessary for us to buy ANYTHING in Europe, Asia or Africa.

The dollar will buy anything in the United States, will pay any debt or tax in the United States. What better money does anybody want, if he can get enough of it?

And, what could be more desirable than making the dollar more plentiful to encourage the prosperity and business of the country?

YESTERDAY, AT Wimbledon, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, of California, retained her championship, having beaten all comers, the world's best players, for six years.

There is no accident or "good luck" about THAT. The United States may be proud of such a young woman, perfect in will power and nervous energy.

DOROTHY ROUND, the British young woman defeated by Mrs. Moody for the championship, did win one set. That has happened only once before in Mrs. Moody's six championships, and the one set won for England is said to have given satisfaction to the British King and Queen and the throng that looked on.

When Mrs. Moody plays, her opponents must find comfort in small things.

EUROPEAN exchange speculators continue making faces at the dollar, and yesterday it was worth in their minds, less than 71 cents. That, of course, did not make it worth less than 100 cents, except for those that might want to buy foreign money.

The dollar in its drop had excellent company. President Roosevelt's colored valet announced that the President had dropped in weight seven ounces. He said on his return from his vacation that he had gained eight pounds and meant to lose them, and his valet intends that he shall do so. He cuts down the President's food supply "so that the President won't notice it."

ONE OF the President's problems in putting up prices, and making the dollar more plentiful is to distribute dollars and jobs rapidly enough to counteract the price rise. If bread, meat, rent, and other things go up, and wages remain about as they are, that will not be so pleasant. The administration hopes to prevent it.

A GOVERNMENT tax of 30 cents a bushel on "processing" wheat went into effect last night at midnight. Flour and bread prices will necessarily increase, as the tax is put on all wheat "processed" for human consumption.

The government expects to get about $150,000,000 from the tax, the money to be used to pay farmers for raising up 20 per cent of their wheat acreage in 1934-1935.

With wheat recently going up 50 cents a bushel, farmers will dislike curtailing acreage. Government control, is in practice, as difficult as it is desirable in theory.

GERMANY'S railroads announce plans that OUGHT to interest suffering railroads in this country. They will reorganize local and middle distance passenger traffic as rapidly as possible, using "Zeppelins on rails," so called, light passenger cars driven by airplane propellers at high speed. A passenger train of this kind, the "Flying Hamburger," runs daily between Berlin and Hamburg, at a speed better than 100 miles an hour.

Ambitious American railroad men dislike giving up magnificent, heavy cars, that weigh 10,000 pounds for every passenger carried, but it will have to be done, if railroads are to be profitable, pay decent wages, reduce fares and compete with automobiles.

NICOLAI ALEXEIVITCH SKRIBNIK, an important Bolshevik official in the Ukraine, committed suicide at the age of sixty-one, because he was dismissed from office for "rotten liberalism."

Stern Bolshevism wastes no sympathy upon such a suicide. The government, "considering his act pusillanimous and unworthy of the Communist party," denounces him. Fortunately for Skribnik where he is now, that denouncing makes no difference.

150 PILGRIMS, led by Archbishop John J. Glennon, of St. Louise, left for Ireland yesterday to take part in ceremonies

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Three.)

WIFE REMAINS LOYAL TO MAN HELD AS KILLER

Seeks Funds to Take Her to Coast When He Returns For Trial; Bigamy Hinted.

A loyal wife and her 15-month-old son will be on hand to protect and defend James Callahan, alias Lee Daniel Murphy, 41, when he goes willingly back to Long Beach, Cal., to face charges of fatally beating a former wife.

Of the beating, Callahan makes no bones, according to Detective Lieut. Frank Ferris, of the homicide squad. And he's willing to face the charges—he won't fight extradition, Ferris said he told him last night.

The charge against Callahan is that seven years ago he killed his bride of three weeks, Cornelia Buttles Murphy, 26, in their Long Beach home.

But lest there be a slip-up in legal procedure, photographs of Callahan were sent to California by air mail yesterday for positive identification. Extradition papers will be in readiness when California authorities come here.

But Callahan says they won't be needed.

The wife of today, Mrs. Bertha Hindman Callahan, yesterday heard the story from her husband when she visited him in the County Jail. When Mrs. Callahan asked him if the charge was true, she said he answered:

"There is no use keening quiet any longer. But I was drunk when it happened."

TELLS OF QUARREL

Then she told of their conversation:

"He told me he had been drinking for some time and this caused a quarrel. He said he left the house that night and when he returned the next morning, the home was locked up and she was gone."

Pale and on the verge of collapse, Mrs. Callahan told her husband through the heavy iron screen of the prison:

"No matter what they say about you, no matter what you have done, I will still love you and be loyal to you."

Mrs. Callahan was accompanied by a policewoman. Their faces pressed close against the grill, husband and wife spoke in low voices. Mrs. Callahan began to cry, and the accused man said:

"Don't worry. Take care of the youngster."

Bobby, their 15-month-old son, had been left at the mother's Race street rooming house.

COLLAPSE FEARED

Officers interrupted the interview, fearing the wife's collapse. Last night she related that Callahan had done everything to make her happy in their two and one-half years of married life.

According to an International News Service dispatch Callahan is reported to have tickled the soles of his injured wife's feet, shouting:

"Laugh, d—— you, laugh."

A few days after she died, authorities said they found Murphy's car deserted in El Centro, Cal. Police traced him to Pittsburgh through a letter

MET IN ARIZONA.

He married Mrs. Callahan more than two years ago in Rockville, Md., telling her he had been divorced 15 years before in Chicago, she said. They met when he was a guest at a Phoenix, Ariz., hotel, where she was employed.

Long Beach authorities, according to police, said Murphy never had divorced his first wife, Mrs. Maude McNay Murphy, of Peoria, Ill., a school teacher, whose son is now nearly 10 years old.

Wind Levels Towns, Kills 15 in Mexico

MEXICO, D. F., July 8.—(INS.)—Fifteen persons were killed in a cyclone which ravaged the coast of the State of Tamulipas, according to advices from Victoria, the capital, today.

The storm is headed for the Pacific.

LOYAL

(OTHER PICTURE: Page 2)

WIFE—Mrs. Bertha Hindman Callahan, who tells of visiting her jailed husband, and listening to his tale of the violent death seven years ago of his bride. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

RACKET SEEKS TO RULE BEER

Liquor racketeers, demoralized by advent of 3.2 beer, are reported reorganizing preparatory to levying tribute.

The plan is to compel moonshine and gin dealers to buy their beer from a specified source, under penalty of being raided.

Numerous places which began selling beer have found this unprofitable and have turned to moonshine and other liquors as a source of revenue, according to reports.

Such dealers, if they desire to continue operations, must buy beer from the "official" distributor.

Operators in the Twelfth Ward have been notified to buy beer from one distributor only. This is said to be the initial step toward a city-wide campaign to control the flow of legalized beer in illicit mooney joints.

A hitch in plans was said to have resulted when one dealer declined the proffer of being the "official" distributor. This caused the racket crowd to seek another source of supply.

Beer has jumped 40 cents a case in East Liberty. The previous price was $1.80 plus $1 deposit for bottles.

Bernard S. Horne, Ex-Pittsburgher, Dies

PRINCETON, N. J., July 8.—(AP.)—Word of the death of Bernard S. Horne, 65, formerly associated with the Joseph Horne store, Pittsburgh, Pa., was received here today from Hyannisport, Mass.

Mr. Horne was a member of the class of 1890 of Princeton University.

Bernard S. Horne, a son of the late Joseph Horne, department store founder, retired from participation in the business here nearly 20 years ago, to a farm near Princeton, N. J. His summer home was in Massachusetts. He had been associated with the store for 22 years.

He leaves three sons, B. S. Horne, Jr., of Pittsburgh; Joseph and Dwight Horne, and his widow.

PINCHOT PLUMS FOR INSURANCE MEN REVEALED

Figures Show Premiums Went Largely to 15, With Share for Vickerman.

A Pinchot "preferred" list was out today. It showed the insurance agents favored with business from closed state banks.

Four hundred thirty-nine were eligible. Eighty were preferred. Fifteen were in the inner circle.

Of the 439 insurance brokers eligible to write insurance and bonds for closed state banks, 80 received every sizeable premium at the disposal of the State Banking Department, analysis of its insurance lists showed today.

Forming an "extra-preferred" list, these 80 received in premiums more than $554,000 of the $614,454 total.

Even among the 80 could be found a group of 15 "super-extra-preferred" who received premiums aggregating $394,069.

PITTSBURGH NEGLECTED

Pittsburgh and Allegheny County were on the short end.

Analysis shows only one resident of the county—W. I. Vickerman, son of the late John W. Vickerman, political ally and personal friend of Gov. Pinchot's—among them. Vickerman received $23,068.

One other Western Pennsylvanian, L. G. Howard, of Uniontown, with $17,446, ranks among the 15.

Eight of the 15 were Philadelphia concerns, starting with the A. M. Greenfield Company, $65,137, and ending with Thomas B. Smith & Co., $8,282.

The list is that made available by Dr. William D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking, following its presentation to the joint legislative committee probing the banking department last Thursday. It was not described as the preferred list, which the Governor's secretary was said to have given Gordon previously, but presumably includes that list.

Gordon's list included 439 brokers qualified to receive state business. While he admitted several weeks ago that there is a preferred list, he denied, Thursday, that the list is preferred.

FAVORED AGENTS

Calculation of the revenue accruing to each is impossible without separation of the premiums into their various classes.

Those in the inner circle who

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Six.)

BABY KILLED, 3 HURT IN CRASH

A 4-month-old baby was killed and three other persons were seriously injured in a head-on collision between two automobiles in Bigelow boulevard last night. The injured were taken to Mercy Hospital.

The child is Caroline Banbriggle, of 409 Station street, Bridgeville. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Banbriggle, her parents, and E. L. McAllister, of 1300 Beechview avenue, were hurt.

Mrs. Banbriggle suffered a broken hip and internal injuries.

The accident occurred when two cars, one driven by Banbriggle, the other by McAllister, according to police reports, collided at Kirkpatrick street.

Roosevelt to Start 'Frisco Bridge Job

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt will press a button at 4:58 p. m. Pittsburgh time tomorrow in the White House signaling the start of construction on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge project.

SOVIET RUSHES AID TO MATTERN, DOWN IN SIBERIA

Two Soviet Planes, Four Ships on Way to Lonely Outpost; Flier Uninjured.

By LINTON WELLS
International News Service.

MOSCOW, July 8. — Two Soviet government seaplanes and four cargo vessels tonight were instructed to proceed with all haste to Anadyr, in far-off Chukotka province, to assist James Mattern, American round-the-world flier, forced down there June 15.

All Soviet efforts to rescue Mattern were placed under the direction of Prof. Otto Schmidt, noted explorer and at present head of the Northern Sea Route Commission, a post making him particularly familiar with the little-known region in which the American landed while attempting to fly from Kharbarovsk, Siberia, to Nome, Alaska.

The only definite information received from Chukotka since word of Mattern's safety was flashed around the world yesterday was that he was not seriously hurt and that his plane was wrecked.

One of the seaplanes was expected to reach Mattern sometime tomorrow, while the probable arrival time of the other could not be estimated. It was believed the four vessels would require about a week to reach the little outpost.

The seaplanes both are being piloted by men experienced in surveying ice conditions in the polar regions. The one expected to reach Mattern tomorrow, flown by Pilot Levanievsky and carrying several mechanics, left Kharbarovsk tonight. The second plane, to be under the command of Pilot Bucholz, was not immediately able to leave.

NOME, Alaska, July 8.—(INS.)—Preparations went forward rapidly today by air and sea to rescue James Mattern, globe-girdling flyer safe at Anadyr, Eastern Siberia, after being missing for three weeks.

The United States Coast Guard cutter Northland was about 300 miles from the place where Mattern appeared safely and was ready to make a dash toward Anadyr if permission could be obtain from the Russian government to enter Russian waters.

The Northland could reach Anadyr within 24 hours.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP.)—The State Department advised the Coast Guard service that it has no objection to the entry of the cutter Northland into Russian waters at Anadyr, Siberia, to reach James Mattern, the American flier.

AMELIA LOWERS HER OWN MARK

NEWARK, N. J., July 8.—(INS.)—Amelia Earhart, noted trans-Atlantic aviatrix, established a new trans-continental speed record for women tonight.

She arrived at 8:19 p. m., exactly 17 hours 7 minutes and 30 seconds after she left Los Angeles. This time erased the former west-to-east mark for women.

The previous record was also held by Miss Earhart. She broke the former mark by one hour 56 minutes and 30 seconds.

George Palmer Putnam, publisher and husband of the aviatrix, had been waiting for her all afternoon. As she landed, he reached up to the cockpit and handed her a container of water.

Miss Earhart said she had encountered trouble only on one leg of the flight across the country—between Albuquerque and Amarillo.

Lindys Load Plane For Greenland Hop

NEW YORK, July 8.—(INS.)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived today at the Edo Aircraft Corporation plant in College Point, with an automobile load of luggage.

Employes of the plant said this indicated the couple might take off tomorow on their flight to Greenland.

Final adjustment of the instruments in their plane was to be completed today, after which the Colonel was expected to make a test flight.

Balbo Planes Face Delay of 24 Hours

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 8.—(AP.)—Gen. Italo Balbo said late today that weather conditions over Greenland and the western Atlantic were so bad a start on the next leg of the journey of the 24 Italian seaplanes en route to Chicago was unlikely during the next 24 hours.

The planes are in readiness for the hop of 1,500 miles to Cartwright, Labrador.

Ickes Named by Roosevelt To Speed Works Program; Parley Scans 'War Breeders'

President Acts to End Row Over Projects

STUDIES CODES

Increased Output Fails to Provide Enough Jobs

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt put his public works machine in shape today with the appointment of his Secretary of Interior, Harold L. Ickes, as administrator of the $3,300,000,000 work revival program.

In naming the Secretary of Interior to this post, Mr. Roosevelt ended a dispute between factions as to the method of carrying out the program.

Ickes as a member of the official family of the President, is expected to have almost unlimited authority and he is understood to favor an immediate start on the campaign to make jobs.

Early announcement of a number of projects to be undertaken at once was expected. Ickes and L. W. Robert, assistant secretary of the Treasury in charge of public works, conferred today with the President.

STUDIES CODES

Tonight Mr. Roosevelt gave his attention to another phase of the domestic situation—the establishment of industrial codes to govern production, competition, hours of work and minimum wages.

He was described as disturbed by an excess of production in advance of the establishment of these codes and without a compensating increase in employment.

He took with him aboard the Sequoia for an overnight ride down the Potomac River Attorney General Cummings.

PLANS UPSET

In the original plans for setting up the public works administration, the President had in mind the appointment of Col. George Spalding to direct the activities.

A change of plans, however, brought Col. Donald H. Sawyer into the post as temporary administrator. Differences of opinion over the method of carrying out the project arose and the designation of Ickes today was regarded as settling these.

Originally, the President had been urged to set up administrators in each state to direct the public works activities in that state. Ickes leaned toward regional administrators with advisory boards in each state. His plan has been put before the President.

First Lady Resumes Journey to Canada

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., July 8.—(AP.)—After an afternoon spent in a picnic grove and bathing beach at Round Pond, several miles north of here, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt early tonight departed in her blue roadster for Montreal and Quebec.

Whether Mrs. Roosevelt and her party, consisting of Miss Lorena A. Hickok, of New York City, and Earl Miller, former state trooper, who was President Roosevelt's bodyguard when he was Governor, planned to stop overnight en route to Canada was not known.

Chevrolet Accused Of Hitting Woman

INDIANAPOLIS, July 8.—(AP.)—Arthur Chevrolet, 49, formerly prominent as an automobile race driver, was arrested today on an affidavit charging him with assault and battery on a woman and her son who were in an automobile that was in collision with Chevrolet's car.

The affidavit was signed by Fred Frieje, 20, who alleged that Chevrolet struck him and his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Frieje, with a wire cable.

Deb's Party 'Bust' Without Liquor

It is absolutely impossible to give a successful coming-out party without serving liquor, says Alice-Leone Moats, New York debutante, in today's installment of her book, "No Nice Girl Swears," in which she discusses the various ways in which a girl can be presented to society. The article is on Page Four, Part Four.

Continuing, she says:

"It has never been done, and probably never will be. And, what's more, it certainly doesn't guarantee a sober evening, for if it is known that it is to be a dry party, the young men will bring flasks or fortify themselves before arriving."

How to Obtain Home Loan Aid Here Revealed

Application blanks for loans from the Home Owners Loan Corporation in the Pittsburgh district will be available as soon as the local office is opened.

It is expected that this will be late this week.

Through its Washington correspondent the Sun-Telegraph has obtained the information which applicants will be required to give to get loans. This information is made available in Pittsburgh for the first time.

Applications for loans must be made on the blanks supplied by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

INFORMATION REQUIRED

The applicant must give the amount of the loan required and a full legal description of the property. In addition the applicant must give the distance of the property from car or bus lines, from a church and from a school.

Street improvements must be described and the applicant must state the extent to which street improvements are paid for.

Further information must be given on the zoning regulations and the distance from a business district.

The description of the building must give the number of families for which it was built, the dimensions, the number of rooms and baths and the number of stories. The average height from the foundation to the first floor must be given as well as the height of walls and the dimensions of the basement.

Materials used for construction of the roof and walls must be de-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Two.)

FIREWORKS TAX ELUDES CITY

Charges that 1,000 or more retailers of fireworks did not pay the city the license of $50 to sell fireworks were made before City Council yesterday by Councilman Robert Garland.

Garland cited a report from City Controller James P. Kerr showing that only 61 dealers secured their licenses. The city received a total of $3,050 from the sale of licenses.

More than 100 persons, mostly children, were treated in local hospitals for burns suffered in the explosion of fireworks during the Fourth of July celebration.

Garland said:

"It is obvious there were more than 61 retailers of fireworks. I believe there were 1,000 or more."

He presented a motion before Council ordering the Director of Public Safety to inform Council whether or not his policemen had made any attempt to determine if the retailers of fireworks had a license.

Aimee in Sanatorium After Hospital Stay

PARIS, July 8.—(INS.)—Mrs. Aimee MacPherson Hutton, noted American evangelist who disappeared after leaving the American Hospital yesterday, is staying in a sanatorium in a fashionable residential section on the outskirts of Paris, International News Service learned tonight.

Mrs. Hutton's daughter, Mrs. Roberta Smith, joined her last night and remained with her throughout today.

Mrs. Hutton had told friends that she wished to stay in a sanatorium close to Paris when she left the hospital, where she went for an operation.

Raise World Price Levels, Hull to Tell Europe

PRESIDENT ACTS

Outlines Program for All Nations to Settle

By WILLIAM HILLMAN
Universal Service.

LONDON, July 8.—President Roosevelt again took a hand in the muddled affairs of the World Economic Conference today when, in new instructions to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, he outlined points the conference can discuss with regard to raising of price levels throughout the world.

Secretary Hull, openly referring to certain trade practices as "war breeding," hopes by this attack on artificial business barriers to moderate the influence that commercial policy has played in the war history of civilization.

As a result of the President's latest word, another "big push" on the part of the American delegation may be expected Monday in the meeting of the steering committee, when Secretary Hull will unfold American policy with increased prices all over the world as the immediate objective.

CONFERENCE HELD

Secretary Hull conferred at length today with American delegates concerning the President's views, his meeting following close on a meeting of the opposing European "gold bloc" which French Finance Minister Bonnet, Italian Finance Minister Guido Jung, Dutch Premier Hendryk Colijn and representatives of Belgium attended.

Secretary Hull communicated privately to Prime Minister MacDonald, president of the world parley, the content of President Roosevelt's instructions, and then issued a brief statement listing a number of subjects which he considers can be usefully discussed under conditions which have split the parley into two camps—the "on gold" and "off gold" nations.

Hull's list, privately dubbed an "American agenda" for the revised world conference, would place under discussion questions dealing with price levels, credit policy, individual, private and foreign indebtedness, producers' agreements, prohibitions and restrictions strangling trade, trade retaliations and other "war breeding trade practices and methods."

The French bloc may be expected to counter by stating it will not discuss trade practices while the dollar and pound remain unstabilized.

HULL'S VIEWS

In publishing the "American agenda" Secretary Hull said:

"We cannot pretend we have exhausted the resources of statesmanship when we have not yet even superficially examined these problems, all of which are listed on the agenda."

"All those who believe in international amity must rejoice at the conference bureau's decision that the World Economic Conference will go forward.

"I have conferred with the leaders of many delegations and I am confident a majority of the 66 nations represented will heartily support that decision.

"We would betray the responsibility laid upon us were we to adjourn the conference in the face of the first troublesome issues to beset our path. We all know that difficulties are great. We have known that from the outset.

"We need only summon fresh resolutions to surmount the immediate obstacles and approach our task with deeper understanding of our respective viewpoints.

"Every nation will benefit if we succeed in standing united in this war against the common

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. Two.)

Elopers Laugh at Sleuths Who Meddle in Marriage

County detectives attempted to interfere in the affairs of Dan Cupid, but they gave it up as a bad job.

Miss Lucee Moran, attractive manicurist at the Hotel Pittsburgher, several days ago met Charles W. Leland, 25, light-haired designer of lenses from Moline, Kan. Today she is Mrs Leland and on her way to a new home in Kansas, after a romantic elopement to Wheeling, W. Va.

An aunt in Mt. Lebanon alarmed at her niece's absence, notified county detectives and they arrested Leland when he came back to the hotel for some belongings yesterday.

They took him before Chief George W. Murren, who sternly said that there must be no young Lochinvars coming out of the West and causing trouble for Pittsburgh girls.

Leland replied that he did not like the intrusion in his private affairs, but that he and Miss Moran had been married and that she was in a hotel at Wheeling.

Chief Murren hastily got Wheeling on the line, and learned that the girl not only was married, but happily married. He congratulated Leland, and then let him use the telephone to talk to his bride.

Leland then called the aunt, apologized for the worry that had been caused the family. He left a short time later for Wheeling, on his way West.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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U. S. Stars Defeat British In Tennis. Golf, Rowing

Associated Press.

A week of sports competition in Great Britain was capped today by a brilliant series of American conquests.

Helen Wills Moody, world's foremost woman tennis players, captured the Wimbledon singles championship for the sixth time, but she dropped her first set in six years as she was extended to beat Dorothy Round, English girl, 6-4, 6-8, 6-3, in the final round.

This followed the defeat yesterday of Ellsworth Vines, American champion and defending Wimbledon titleholder, in the men's singles final by Jack Crawford, of Australia.

H. Densmore Shute, young American professional from Philadelphia, scored the tenth successive victory for the United States in the British open golf championship by conquering his compatriot, Craig Wood, by five strokes in a 36-hole playoff, 149 to 154. Four of the first five leaders in the tournament were American homebreds, with Gene Sarazen, 1932 winner, one stroke behind Shute and Wood.

Kent School's fine eight-oared crew triumphed for the classic Thames Challenge Cup, in the Royal Henley Regatta, defeating Bedford School in the final. Kent is a Connecticut "prep" school which several times has sent crews abroad.

(DETAILS ON SPORT PAGES)

All Aboard for the World's Fair—20 De Luxe 5-Day Free Trips—See Monday's Sun-Telegraph

U.S. to Compile 'Who's Who' of Underworld in Campaign Against Racketeers

DISARMAMENT OF GANGSTERS AMONG AIMS

Federal, State and City Co-Operation Pledged In War Against Crime.

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—One of the first moves of Joseph B. Keenan, special assistant to the attorney general in charge of the anti-crime campaign, will be the preparation of a who's who in the underworld.

Steps were under way today to list recognized gangsters, racketeers and other criminals in connection with the co-ordinated federal-state-municipal drive to end the crime wave, which has cost the American public billions of dollars and thousands of lives since the war.

Keenan expected to be ready to begin active duties early next week. He has been sworn into office and will be fully installed at the Department of Justice Monday.

CONFERENCES LIKELY

That conferences would be held with Chief W. H. Moran, of the Secret Service; J. Edgar Hoover, of the Bureau of Investigation; Elmer E. Irey, chief of the special intelligence section of the Internal Revenue Bureau; H. J. Anslinger, chief of the Narcotic Bureau; Milroy P. Aldrich, chief postoffice inspector, and other federal law enforcement agencies, was the understanding.

This group of officials has a more intimate knowledge of the inner workings of the crime rings than any other men in the federal service and furthermore has a wide knowledge of the general crime situation throughout the country.

Attorney General Cummings plans to call a conference in Washington of representative chiefs of police and state enforcement officers to enlist their aid in the national drive against criminals.

FEDERAL SUPPORT

Local officials will be assured of the whole-hearted support of the federal government, although there are many crimes that cannot be approached under federal statutes.

Not only will Keenan proceed against the underworld army with the weapons now in the possession of the federal government, such as the income tax, narcotic, postal, interstate automobile theft, white slave and smuggling laws, but he will make a careful study of conditions looking to recommendations for additional legislation that may be presented to Congress by Cummings next January.

Among the first objectives of new laws would be the disarmament of the gangsters and gunmen. Cummings feels that it may be possible to prevent or at least reduce the opportunity for lawless elements to get possession of firearms, particularly machine guns with which wicked vengeance has been wrought time after time.

Strict regulation of the sale of machine guns and other firearms may be provided by federal law.

HOPING TO FOLLOW JAILED HUSBAND TO COAST

NEEDS FUNDS—Mrs. Bertha Hindman Callahan and her 15-month-old baby, Bobby, for whose milk she has to borrow money while she seeks a way to go to Los Angeles for her husband's trial. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

RELIEF ROLLS FALL FURTHER AS TRADE GAINS

County Aid Board Reports Fewer Cases on July 1; P. R. R. Recalls More Men.

News of more families going off relief lists accompanied reports of industrial activity yesterday.

Another decrease in the number of relief cases in Allegheny County was reported by the Emergency Relief Board. There was a net decline of 85 cases, bringing the total to 71,262 on July 1. For the week ending June 24, a net decrease of 2,433 cases was reported.

PAY INCREASED

From East Liverpool, O., comes word that 200 families have been removed from relief lists in the last month because of increased activity in the ceramic industry. Labor officials estimate that 6,000 persons, the highest number in three years, are employed in the potteries in that district.

From Jeannette comes news of a general 10 per cent pay increase for the employes of the Pennsylvania Rubber Company, effective August 1.

At Altoona, partly because of the increased demand for ice used in cooling beer, wages of ice men are to be raised 30 per cent and 75 additional men are to be employed by Altoona ice companies.

RECALL MEN

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has recalled 25 furloughed employes to its repair shops there, and maintenance of way employes are working five days instead of three. Altoona relief officials have taken 452 families off the rolls since July 1.

Eight more open hearth furnaces were fired yesterday in the Homestead works of the Carnegie Steel Company, bringing more than 100 men back to work. Six of the furnaces were in the open hearth battery No. 4 and the two others in the battery No. 2.

Resumption of the Donora plant of the American Steel and Wire Company, idle for 18 months, is announced within 10 days.

Chicago Cafe Men Fight Speakeasy With Nickel Beer

CHICAGO, July 8.—(INS.)—Nickel beer is coming back. Members of the Restaurateurs' Association of Illinois, comprising 2,100 lunchroom and restaurant owners, 90 per cent of whom are Chicagoans voted today to begin serving eight-ounce steins of beer for 5 cents on Monday. The effort is the result of competition with the free lunch given in beer parlors and speakeasies.

The announcement was made by George Patris, executive secretary of the organization, saying that if the volume warrants the 5-cent price will become permanent. Since the return of 3.2 beer, the competition of free lunch has been a problem to the restaurant owners, Patris said.

ANTHONY HOPE DIES IN LONDON

LONDON, July 8.—(AP.)—Anthony Hope—Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins—author of "The Prisoner of Zenda" and many other romances which won him world popularity, died today after several months of illness.

The novelist's death occurred at Walton-on-the-Hill, Surrey, his beautiful country home where he has been living in retirement. His wife, who was Miss Elizabeth Somerville Sheldon, of Vermont and New York City, and their two sons and a married daughter were at the bedside.

BORAH'S PRAISE FOR ROOSEVELT

BALTIMORE, July 8.—(INS.)—Approval of President Roosevelt's stand on monetary stabilization was voiced by Senator Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, today in his first statement since confined to the Johns Hopkins Hospital for an abdominal operation.

From his bed, Borah declared:

"The tasks of the Economic Conference appear very difficult, but I would not say they were hopeless.

"President Roosevelt is a very resourceful man.

"I subscribe fully to the position he has taken on behalf of the United States and to his plans for dealing with the dollar. I could not suggest any change in the line he is following. I say again that President Roosevelt is a very resourceful man."

Borah is expected to remain at the hospital for another three weeks.

Labor Heads Study Employment System

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP.)—Labor officials from 26 states met today with representatives of the United States Employment Service to map a national employment system as provided in the Wagner-Peyser Act.

Among the first points for discussion was the set up of employment offices to supply labor for the public works program. The Labor Department has been allotted $500,000 of public works money to do this over a five months period.

50 CITIES SHOW POSTAL GAINS

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP.)—Postal receipts for 50 offices in industrial cities in June today showed increases in all but five over receipts for June, 1932.

The Postoffice Department compilation gave the largest dollar increase for Albany, N. Y., at $33,217, with Harrisburg, Pa., next with $26,816, and Madison, Wis., third with $22,546.

The largest percentage of increase was registered by Columbia, S. C., with a 50 per cent jump, of $11,360. Next largest in percentages was Madison, with 41 per cent, while Harrisburg came third with 30 per cent.

The total increase for all 50 cities was 10 per cent, or $249,712. The daily average increase was $9,605.

The large number of increased receipts for June over June of 1932 compared favorably with last year's figures, when all but one of the 50 cities showed decreases as compared with June, 1931.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania—Generally fair and cooler Sunday; Monday fair.

West Virginia — Showers and cooler Sunday; Monday fair.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

(Daylight Saving Time)

12 Midnight		76	1 p m		86
1 a m		76	2 p m		86
2 a m		74	3 p m		87
3 a m		73	4 p m		86
4 a m		72	5 p m		78
5 a m		70	6 p m		70
6 a m		69	7 p m		66
7 a m		70	8 p m		63
8 a m		74	9 p m		62
9 a m		78	10 p m		59
10 a m		81			
11 a m		83			
12 Noon		84			

Sunrise today 5:36 Sunset today 8:54

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau.

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind	Vel.	Weather
8 a m	76	82	E	6	Cloudy
Noon	86	54	W	12	Cloudy
8 p m	75	66	SW	2	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	75	87	82	81	90	77	89	86	
Low	62	66	58	68	67	54	59	71	
Mean	69	76	70	74	80	66	74	78	
Prec.	.02	.00	.00	.10	.00	.00	.00	.01	

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Station	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre.	Station	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre.
Abilene	98	76	.00	Louisville	90	72	.04
Atlanta	86	70	.00	Memphis	92	76	.00
Bismarck	86	62	.00	Miami	84	80	.02
Boise	88	64	.00	Minneapolis	84	58	.00
Boston	74	60	.30	Montgomery	94	68	.00
Buffalo	72	70	.00	Nashville	94	66	.00
Chicago	76	74	.00	New Orleans	88	76	.00
Cleveland	82	76	.00	New York	88	70	.00
Columbus	86	70	.04	Oklahoma	100	78	.00
Denver	86	58	.00	Omaha	82	70	.00
Ft. Worth	86	74	.42	Parkersburg	92	62	.00
Detroit	88	68	.02	Pierre, S. D.	82	60	.00
Duluth	66	52	.00	Pittsburgh	86	72	.00
Helena	84	54	.00	Phoenix	112	86	.00
Harrisburg	92	66	.00	Portland, Me.	86	60	.00
Helena	84	68	.00	Portland, Ore.	84	66	.00
Huron	86	58	.00	St. Louis	84	80	.22
Indianapolis	84	74	.02	Salt Lake City	90	66	.00
Jacksonville	90	76	.02	San Antonio	94	72	.00
Kansas City	84	72	.00	Tampa	92	72	1.48
Knoxville	92	68	.00	Washington	94	68	.00
Los Angeles	72	56	.00	Winnipeg	80	56	.00

U.S. Pledges 'Fair Deal' Under Industrial Act

Johnson to Submit Textile Code to Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP.)—Administration moves to allay industrial fears of forcible unionization under the codes of fair competition became evident today together with an indication that the textile code, first submitted, would be placed before President Roosevelt early next week.

Forecasts that codes would be submitted very shortly by other basic industries continued, but there were signs also that some of the non-union trades, though ready to submit wage-raising and work-limiting agreements, were fearful of the provision of the industrial act granting labor right to organize without any interference from the employers.

In the light of this significance was attached to a statement by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator, asserting that "it is not the duty of the (recovery) administration to act as an agent to unionize labor in any industry and, as has repeatedly been stated, it will not so act."

'CZAR' HITS CLAIMS

Johnson referred specifically to "circulars and other literature" allegedly distributed by labor unions, claiming the purpose of the recovery act was to unionize labor "or that the only way labor can secure benefits under that act is to join this or that union."

Among leading non-unionized industries are steel and automobiles as well as a large section of the coal fields. Codes from all three have been awaited here for some time and every effort has been made to speed them up. Both automobile and steel industries have been running on short week schedules to share employment and some business quarters maintain that their wage rates are in line with any reasonable minimum levels that might be established by codes.

Industrial attorneys have been studying the law closely to see whether it may be interpreted to permit employers to bar outside organizers while allowing their own employes to organize voluntarily among themselves. On the other hand, labor organizers have been seeking opportunities to tie these vast unorganized masses of labor in with existing organizations.

MEET ON COAL CODE

Johnson said his administration would see to it that the codes fulfilled the terms of collective bargaining and organizing safeguards to labor in the law, but he added:

"Collective bargaining under adequate government sanction and supervision should hold no fears for the fair-minded industrialist; on the other hand the national recovery administration pledges itself through its labor advisory board to obtain a fair deal for labor in any industry presenting a code, whether the employes are organized or not."

While answering the labor union claims, he also called incorrect statements attributed to industrial concerns trying to convince their workers that they must join new company unions to get any benefit from the law.

Meanwhile a committee of 10 coal operators representing mainly union fields, business of with representatives of the United Mine Workers of America in a conference out of which they hope to draft a code for submission to Johnson next week. The southern coal interests, who oppose unionization, are working separately and were understood to have nearly completed a second code. There was talk also of other separate codes being brought in.

The operators and labor leaders went to work today with the understanding that, eventually, the results of all their individual or group efforts were to be combined into a single code.

Johnson told the operators that the federal government could not abrogate contracts already made between miners and operators.

The general feeling among the northern and mid-western operators today was that the major battle would come when North met South on the wage question.

Representatives of the lumber industry met with Johnson today to discuss the code drawn by it, which has not yet been submitted.

States to Be Grouped In Works Program

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP.)—Secretary Ickes recommended to President Roosevelt today the appointment of regional, rather than public works administrators to disburse federal advances to states and municipalities under the $3,300,000,000 public works construction program.

The original plan contemplated setting up a public works administrator for each state to recommend projects to the federal government for loans and grants.

Under the proposal recommended to the President by the Secretary of the Interior, 10 or 12 regional directors would be created, under whom three-member state advisory boards would be set up.

The Chief Executive is expected to make known his decision within a day or two in order that the federal funds may be put into the local construction projects as soon as possible.

GLASS MAKERS AIDED BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Structural glass, a Pittsburgh-made product, may be used as an alternative for Tennessee marble in the sanitary equipment for the new Marine Hospital buildings in Pittsburgh.

An addenda to the specifications will be sent to bidders by the architect of the Treasury on Monday, specifying the use of glass, the action being taken in response to a request by Senator James J. Davis.

The total appropriation for the general contract is $175,000. The bids will be opened July 19.

Following are the approximate amounts to be spent for the sanitation jobs on the respective new buildings:

Resident medical officer's building, $2,550; junior officer's quarters, $3,600; main building and nurses' quarters, $6,750; attendants' quarters, $4,050.

Compensation Probe To Open Here Soon

PHILADELPHIA, July 8—(INS.)—With a defense of the methods and work of the State Workmen's Compensation Board on the record, the commission named by Gov. Gifford Pinchot to investigate the compensation system today prepared to move to Pittsburgh for its second hearing next Wednesday.

Recommendations for speeding up the work of the board were made by Edward J. Hunter, one of the commissioners, and T. Duncan Just, a referee, of Montgomery County. Just denied he handled political patronage in the county for Gov. Pinchot as averred by one of the witnesses.

R. F. C. Buys Stock In Fairmont Bank

WASHINGTON, July 8—(INS.)—Subscription of $200,000 in preferred stock in the West Virginia National Bank, at Fairmont, W. Va., was announced by the R. F. C. today.

The bank succeeds the National Bank of Fairmont and local interests will subscribe a similar amount in common stock.

Navy's Oldest Sailor Mustered Out at 75

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 8—(AP.)—At 75, Chief Boatswain's Mate Isaac O. Castles retired as Uncle Sam's oldest sailor today with a service record dating back to 1873, before many of the admirals now on active duty were born. Capt. C. W. Nimitz, commander of the base, called a special inspection of the crew in Castles' honor.

The grand old man of the enlisted ranks had not served continuously in the uniform he donned 60 years ago. He left the sea and spent 40 years on a farm near Salem, Ore., re-enlisting in 1918 to do his bit on a transport during the World War. Twenty years of service completed, he became eligible for retirement with pay today.

U. S. Gives $57,000 For Rivers Here

The War Department has allotted $57,000 for river maintenance and surveys in this district, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

Of this sum, $27,000 is for dredging and open channel work in the Ohio, the remainder for surveys and general contingencies. This appropriation is part of $11,000,000 allotted for similar work all over the country.

County Divides $603,000 Fees From Beer Licenses

More than $603,000 collected by the County Treasurer through issuing beer licenses was being divided today between the county and the various municipalities. Of this amount the City of Pittsburgh has already been paid $375,000 and another payment of $14,775 will be made within the next two weeks, bringing the total to $389,775.

Among the other amounts which have or which will be paid over by the County Treasurer include $17,200 to McKeesport, $5,925 to Duquesne and $5,525 to Clairton. A total of $94,425 will be paid over to the boroughs and $28,512.50 to the first-class townships.

Under the beer law the county is entitled to keep the license fees received from persons desiring to sell or distribute beer in second-class townships. This amounted to $23,500. In addition the county receives a filing fee of $10 on every license taken out. This amounted to $48,660, bringing the county's share to $62,160.

At the treasurer's office it was stated that there were 3,866 licenses issued in the county and of this number approximately 150 are still to be lifted at the treasurer's office.

A list of all the licensed beer gardens and distributors in the various political divisions of the county will be sent to the officials of each community. From this information the municipalities can determine the correctness of the amount received from the county and whether any stores or establishments are handling beer illegally.

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DON'T BE DECEIVED—
You can't expect bargain counter glasses to be satisfactory. To function properly—your eyes must be carefully and scientifically examined—your lenses of the highest quality—the frames or mountings carefully fitted. You can't find quality glasses on "bargain counters."
"Optical Service That Satisfies"—that's the motto at John Hughes Company.
WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES
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641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
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249 FIFTH AVENUE — PITTSBURGH, PA.
Semi-Annual Clearance
No Exchanges or Credits All Sales Final — No Mail or Phone Orders, Please

WOMEN'S SHOES
1000 pairs in white, blue, grey, beige, black, and brown. Formerly $7.50 to $12.50 ..... $5.95
750 pairs in white, black and brown. All styles. Formerly $10.00 and $12.50. Also 100 pairs evening slippers, formerly $10.00 ..... $7.95
A limited number of Garside Shoes, in white, black and brown. Formerly $12.50 and $14.50 ..... $9.85

. . at $3.95
Broken and discontinued lines Women's, Debutante, and Vitality Shoes. Dress styles in blue, beige, black, brown, and grey. Formerly $5.00 to $12.50, now $3.95.
Also 200 pairs evening slippers and 150 pairs sport and golf shoes. $7.50 and $10 values, now $3.95.

. . at $4.95
DEBUTANTE SHOP SHOES
Entire stock White shoes. Reg. $6, now $4.95.
Also good choice of smart dress shoes in black, blue, etc. Formerly $6.00, now $4.95.
VITALITY HEALTH SHOES
All remaining white shoes. Formerly $5.00 and $6.00, now $4.95.

Selby ARCH PRESERVERS
200 prs. odds and ends, in black, brown, white canvass, and black and white moire. Formerly $8.50 ..... $5.95
700 pairs in white, black, brown, beige, blue. Formerly $8.50 and $10.50 ..... $7.45
300 pairs smart dress shoes in white kid, mesh, pique. Also in black. Formerly $10.50 and $12.50 ..... $8.85

WOMEN'S HOSIERY — A nationally-famous make repriced for quick clearance. (Shades: Aero, Grain, In-Between, Silhouette, Sundown, and Twilight.) $1.00 values, 3 pairs $1.75. 59c pr.

CHILDREN'S SHOES
371 Pairs Junior Misses' Shoes ..... $4.45 and $3.35
230 Pairs Misses' Shoes ..... $3.45 and $2.65
155 Pairs Children's Shoes ..... $2.85 and $2.35
107 Pairs Infants' Shoes $2.35
265 Pairs Boys' Shoes ..... $2.65 and $3.35
1200 Pairs Children's Anklets
Formerly 25c pair — now 3 pairs for 58c
Formerly 20c pair — now 3 pairs for 48c

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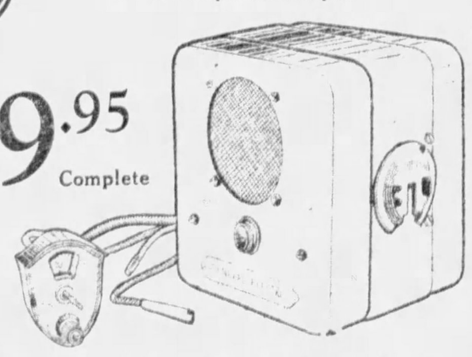
STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M., DAILY AND SATURDAY

GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTO RADIO
4-Tube Superheterodyne
$39.95 Complete

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Orphan Boy Unmoved on Taking Drowned Son's Place in Rich Home

WEALTHY MILL OWNER PLANS CAREER FOR LAD

New Mother Enfolds Youth Adopted Through Picture; Foster Father in Tears.

NEWARK, N. J., July 8.—(AP.)—Peter Christopolus, 13-year-old orphan boy, proved the least demonstrative of all as he stepped from a train today to be enfolded in the arms of his new mother, Mrs. Jean Strengs, wife of a wealthy Paterson silk mill operator.

Peter, whose resemblance to the drowned son of the Strengs led to his adoption, was in possession of a great deal of reserve as the Strengs, misty-eyed, greeted him. Some of Peter's uncertain attitude, however, may be attributed to the cheers of the spectators in the station. To the boy who had been an inmate of Father Flannagan's Home for Boys in Omaha, Neb., since he was 2 years old, demonstrations of the sort were not common.

BOY RESERVED

Strengs, pacing the platform before the arrival of the train, was way ahead of the greeting stage. He already plans to have Peter learn French so that he can speak with him in Strengs' native tongue, learn chemistry so he can help him in his business, and take the name Strengs. Peter was asked:

"How did you enjoy the trip?"

His only response was:

"All right."

Peter exhibited greater interest in the immediate future, which holds forth a summer at Lake Hopatcong, with a speed boat, than he did in plans to enter high school in Paterson in the fall.

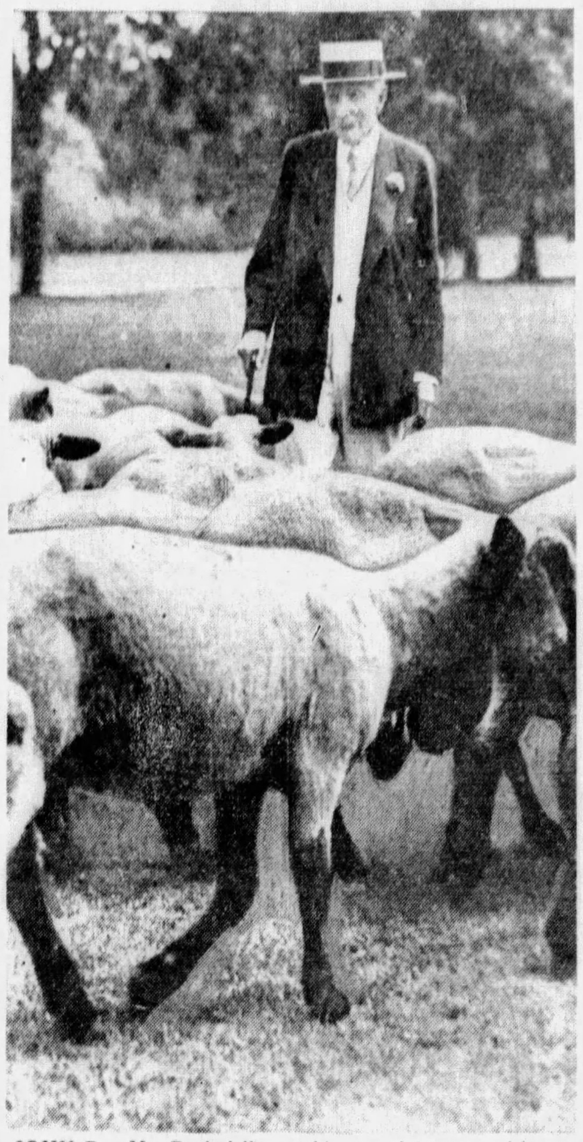
NEW SISTER THERE

Jeanne, 13-year-old daughter of the Strengs, greeted Peter quietly.

"It's just as though our son had come back from a long journey," Mrs. Streng said, remarking upon the resemblance of Peter to her own boy, Harry, Harry drowned at Greenwood Lake a year ago in an attempt to save another boy who had fallen from a sailboat.

Officially, Peter is on trial at the Strengs' home for a three-months' period. This period, usually assigned in the case of adoption, is to ascertain whether foster parents and child can readily adjust their natures.

STARTING 95TH YEAR



JOHN D.—Mr. Rockefeller on his peaceful estate with one of his flocks of sheep as he crossed the threshold of his ninety-fifth year. His hope: To live to be 100 years of age. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

JOHN D. MARKS 94TH BIRTHDAY, PLAYS NO GOLF

Huge Cake Graces Table As Family Joins Oil King At Dinner; Feels 'Fine.'

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP.)—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., observed his ninety-fourth anniversary tonight at a quiet dinner in the Rockefeller mansion near Tarrytown.

With him around the table, decorated with a birthday cake, were his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., his grandchildren, and his two great-grandchildren.

After the dinner, which followed a day unmarked by any special deviation from his usual routine, Mr. Rockefeller listened for a while to pipe organ music and then retired early.

PLAYS NO GOLF

The morning round of golf which it has been his habit to play on previous birthdays, was eliminated from today's schedule, although the aged capitalist was reported by persons close to the family to be in excellent health.

He had risen as usual at 7:30 a. m., and after breakfast had listened to the reading of congratulatory messages by his secretary-valet, Frank Yoran.

After a brief walk through the gardens of his Pocantico Hills estate, during which he stopped to chat with several workmen, he ate a luncheon of creamed chicken, toast and milk.

In the afternoon he retired for a nap and then went for an automobile ride through the rolling green hills of his 3,000-acre estate. Extra precautions were taken to prevent visitors from approaching him.

BIRTHDAY CAKE

The birthday cake, baked by the Rockefeller chef, was set off with nine white candles, one for each decade he has lived, and four pink ones for the four other years.

Aside from Mr. Rockefeller and his son, the following members of the family were at the dinner: Mrs. Abby Rockefeller Milton and her husband, David M. Milton, David Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, Winthrop Rockefeller, and the children of Mrs. Milton and Nelson Rockefeller. All the children of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., also were present except John D. Rockefeller III, who sailed today for Europe.

SUITOR

DIVORCEE-ELECT—Mrs. Richard Dix, the former Miss Winifred Coe, Los Angeles society girl, who immediately after she has been "inevitably" divorced will have a suitor—Mr. Dix.

DIX TO DIVORCE WINIFRED, THEN WOO HER AGAIN

Puts Novel Twist Into Real Life Scenario as Other Stars Vie for Spotlight.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 8.—(AP.)—Hollywood, which wracks its brain for original stories to screen for the public, today presented an all star cast in marquee lights which advertised two imminent divorces and one elopement.

The principals:

Richard Dix and his wife, the former Winifred Coe, of San Francisco, for whom the actor says divorce is "inevitable."

William Powell and Carole Lombardi, whose marriage is scheduled for dissolution in Nevada.

Dorothy Jordan, actress, and Merian C. Cooper, movie studio vice president, whose elopement to Williams, Ariz., last May 27, was revealed by Miss Jordan's mother.

RENEW ROMANCE

But Hollywood, for all its talent, probably could not evolve as original a twist to the divorce business as the actor, Dix, contemplates anent the separation in his household.

A divorce is inevitable, he explained as he sat in his easy chair in his rambling Ventura lodge, but, he added:

"After we have been divorced we can begin all over again on the same basis as we were in other, happier years, and I intend to woo her again, as I did before, with romance renewed. Perhaps we shall marry again, for all we know."

Married less than two years, the Dix family was reported to be in marital difficulty some months ago. This drew a vigorous denial. Friends of the couple said that the birth of a child early this year effected a reconciliation when they were on the verge of a separation.

SWEETHEARTS FOR YEARS

Dix went on:

"My wife's family and mine were very dear friends for many years. Winifred and I were sweethearts just as long. Before we were married we were inseparable, so a divorce is infinitely better than the ruination of such a beautiful friendship and the creation of enmity in its stead.

"Winifred loves her parents so sincerely and devotedly that she finds a haven in being with them. For my part, I love my home, my pipe, my daily newspaper, then a shower and to bed."

Loser at Cards, Turns Flip-Flop And Breaks Neck

HALIFAX, N. S., July 8.—(AP.)—John Quinn, 60-year-old dock worker, paid the final forfeit of a lost card game today, dying of a broken neck.

Earlier in the week, at a camp on the St. Margaret's Bay road, Quinn was playing cards with friends. Luck ran against him, but so sure was he of a change in fortune that he offered to turn a somersault if the next game was lost to him. A companion won, and Quinn turned the somersault.

But something in his neck snapped. He lay on the floor, paralyzed, and was taken to a hospital where he died today.

Daladier Delays Mussolini Visit

PARIS, July 8.—(AP.)—Premier Daladier today postponed his projected visit to Rome for a private talk with Premier Mussolini until later in the summer.

The chief of the French government instructed Henry De Jouvenel, his ambassador at Rome, to sign the four-power peace pact for France, and this is expected to be done during the next few days.

BARBER JAKE CALLED FAKER

CHICAGO, July 8.—(AP.)—Charges of "hoax" and a fresh welter of anonymous tips today added to the confusion concerning the strange case of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, missing since last Saturday.

The British government, in the person of Franklin R. Overmyer, counsel for the Crown, declared that Factor, barber turned stock speculator, had been a willing party to his kidnaping, engineered to enable him to escape extradition to England where he faces charges of mulcting investors of approximately $7,000,000.

Using the abduction as a screen, Overmyer said, Factor was now probably on his way to Mexico and a haven from legal proceedings. Factor was arrested two years ago on behalf of the British government. His arguments against extradition were scheduled to be heard before the United States Supreme Court October 9.

Bears Three Children Without Seeing Father

Suit Reveals Rare Domestic Tangle; 3 Men Involved

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—(INS.)—A strange domestic situation in which the mother of three "scientific" children never saw their father until the third child was several months old was revealed here today as the aftermath of Mrs. Kate Hommel's suit against her divorced husband, Dr. Wesley J. Hommel, to effect an equal division of a $500,000 estate.

Mrs. Hommel fell in love with the actual father, but instead of marrying him, when she had divorced her first husband, James Shelley, Detroit, still another man, Dr. Hommel came into her life. She married him.

RARE SITUATION

The situation revealed by Mrs. Hommel is one seldom parelleled in human relationships—a husband who wanted children but had none, a "scientific father," and a third man, who brought love into her life.

Mrs. Hommel began:

"I had my three daughters, whose father was a man I had never seen, but who was selected by my husband, our physician, my mother-in-law and my mother, and then—my husband and I made a big mistake.

"We—my husband was then James Shelley, of Detroit—allowed the children's father to come into our home and enjoy the youngsters . . .

"He came into our home often—a big, strapping, attractive man, younger than I. Sometimes he came every day. And—he grew to love, not only the children, who were, after all, his own, but me as well.

"And I fell in love with him. It was only natural, I guess. Surely, we could never have met on the usual basis of friendship.

"At last, we decided it would be best for all if I should divorce Mr. Shelley and marry him. But then Dr. Hommel came along. He loved me, too, and at last I married him, instead. He really robbed the girls' father of my love for him."

STORY REVEALED

Haltingly, yet proudly, too, Mrs. Hommel revealed the situation during testimony in her suit against her divorced husband, Dr Hommel. She said:

"I am the mother of three children, but I never was a wife in fact to their father."

Then, partly through cross-examination by Defense Attorney William Raines, and partly through stipulation by her attorney, Lorrin Andrews, she revealed the story.

"I was married to a Mr. Shelley and lived in Detroit at the time.

"We both loved children but we had none."

Attorney Raines interrupted:

"Were you ever married to a man whose name is (.....?)".

She answered quietly:

"No."

"Did you ever live with him as a wife?"

"No."

"But he and not Mr. Shelley is the father of your three children, isn't he?"

The small blonde widow lifted her head and looked straight at the attorney.

"Yes, he was, but not in the way you think. Mr. (——'s) and my children were given to me through a marvelous scientific practice accomplished by a Detroit physician and with Mr. Shelley's full consent—at his express wish in fact!

"I told Dr. Hommel all about this after I had divorced Mr. Shelley and Dr. Hommel and I were to be married."

MAN RESCUED IN BRIDGE LEAP

William D. Means, 50, of 1203 Chislett street, was rescued from the Allegheny River yesterday after, according to a report to police, he had leaped from the Sixth Street Bridge.

K. W. Foley and William Griffin, of the Pittsburgh Aquatic club swam to his help.

Means was taken to Allegheny General Hospital. He is a veteran of the World War and was disabled in service.

BANK RAID LED BY 'POLICEMAN'

NEW YORK, July 8.—(INS.)—Led by a man in a policeman's uniform, five armed bandits today held up a branch of the Corn Exchange Bank and Trust Company and escaped with between $20,000 and $30,000 in cash.

Four of the gang entered the bank while the fifth remained at the wheel of the bandit automobile. The fake cop, at the point of a revolver, forced the assistant manager to open a safe containing the currency and then fled with his confederates after placing a gray coat over his uniform.

Witnesses secured the license number and in a moment one of the most intensive man-hunts in the city's history was in full swing.

Scores of radio cars flung a wide circle around the area and others guarded the Holland Tunnel, the Washington Bridge and other outlets from the city.

Girl Teacher Dies In Parachute Leap

KANSAS CITY, Kan., July 8.—(AP.)—Miss Mildred Wright, 26, flying school teacher of Warrensburg, Mo., fell 1,000 feet to her death in the Missouri River on a parachute jump late today after the plane she was stunting failed to come out of a tail spin. The parachute did not open until she struck the water.

BIDS FOR P. O. LIGHTS ASKED

Bids for special interior lighting fixtures for the new $8,000,000 postoffice and federal building, Seventh avenue and Grant street, have been asked by the supervising architect, United States Treasury Department. A notice posted yesterday in the present Federal Building said that sealed bids will be opened in the supervisor's office in Washington, at 2 p. m., July 20.

Blueprints and specifications will be available for respective bidders at the office of George K. Entrekin, assistant custodian, Federal Building, Fourth avenue and Smithfield street.

Bonus Army Men To Dedicate Farm

Pittsburgh's remnant of the Bonus Expeditionary Force, turned truck farmers, will celebrate the success of their back to the soil enterprise and dedicate their farm with a flag-raising ceremony tomorrow.

The affair will be held on the two-and-one-half acre site along Freeport road above Aspinwall, with city and county officials and representatives of various civic organizations in attendance.

The farm was obtained through co-operation with the Thrift Garden Committee of the Welfare Fund.

Insurance Salesmen Warned About Law

HARRISBURG, July 8.—(INS.)—Insurance agents or brokers, who rewrite a risk insured with a company that has failed with another company without charging the insured person a full premium for the policy, are violating state law, Deputy Attorney General Harold D. Saylor ruled today.

The law requires the agent to charge the premium on the new policy and does not permit him to make any reductions from the premium price, Saylor informed Insurance Commissioner Charles F. Armstrong.

2 Women Burned in Leap From Plane Crashing Wires

INDIANAPOLIS, July 8.—(AP.)—Two Indianapolis women were injured seriously this afternoon when they leaped from their burning airplane which had landed in high tension wires northwest of the city.

The plane remained lodged in the wires and when the women jumped they lit in burning gasoline on the ground. They are Mrs. Lenore Harper, owner and pilot, and M[illegible] Hazel Frinke.

The airplane barely missed a filling station nearby.

The operator of the station said he heard the plane approaching from the east, flying low. He said Mrs. Harper apparently realized she was flying too low to clear the wires and "gunned" the ship, but it failed to rise. It burst into flames as it struck the wires and the women jumped.

The ship was a small enclosed monoplane. The women had taken off only a few minutes before from the municipal airport for a "joy ride." Both the pilot and the passenger were taken to the City Hospital. Both are mothers.

Mrs. Harper was the first Indiana woman to obtain a commercial pilot's license.

Your Eyes Deserve WILKENS PERFECT OPTICAL SERVICE

Glasses COMPLETE Including Frames and Lenses AS LITTLE AS $5

Free EXAMINATION

Complete Glasses Including White Gold Filled Frames and Spherical Lenses, as low as ... $5.00

Convenient TERMS AS LOW AS 50c WEEKLY

Three Registered Optometrists

An Expert Fitting Assures the Style Best Suited to Your Features

Wilkens Leading Jewelers Expert Opticians

DOWNTOWN 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

Open Saturday Evenings EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC & BRADDOCK AVES. AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT ST.

USE HELPFUL CREDIT WHEN BUYING GLASSES

Only 26 of these Brand New ELECTRIC WASHERS

$24.95

Regularly Selling at $49.50

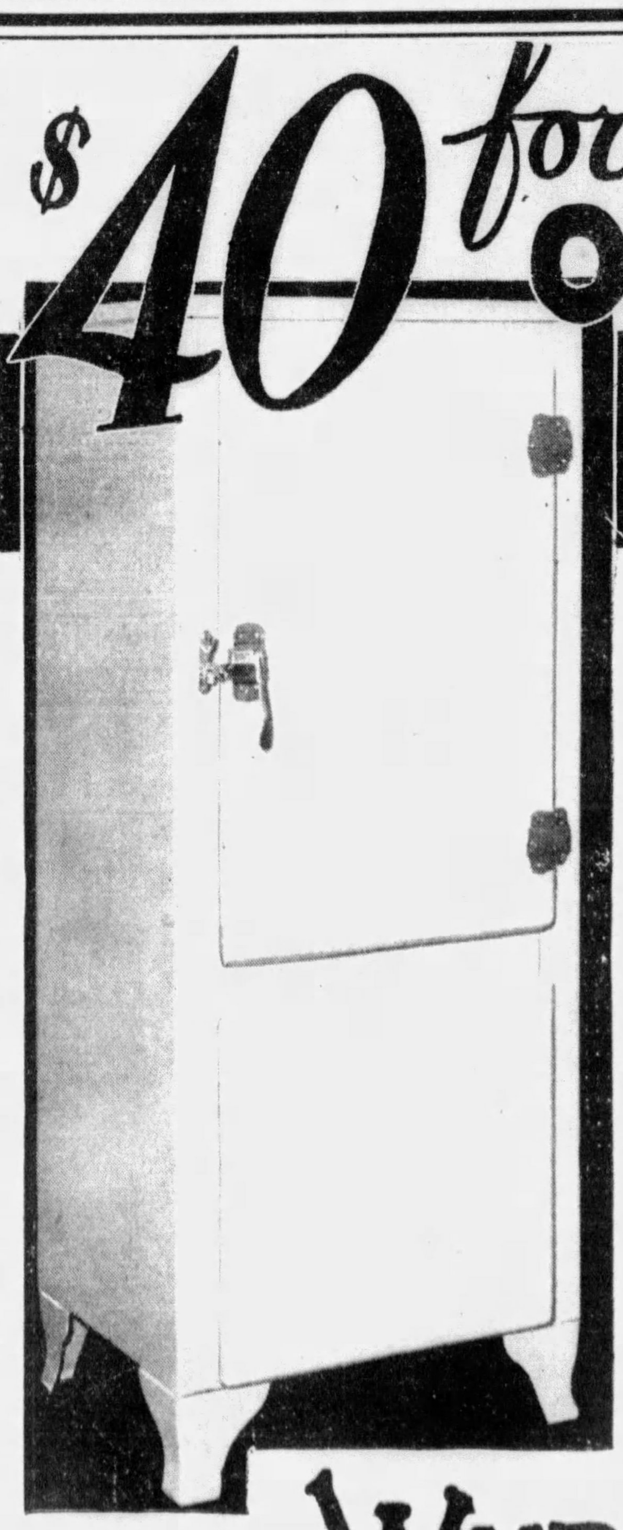
Only 26 on sale—1933 models . . . standard size . . . Lovell 5-position swinging wringer . . . G. E. motor . . . Emptying hose . . . pays for itself in a few weeks . . . Together with 40 boxes of Rinso FREE . . . Exactly as illustrated.

$1 WEEKLY!

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVE.

$40 for your Old Ice Box in trade on this.... Brand New Electric REFRIGERATOR



This Box Is Regularly Selling for $99

You Pay Only...

$99 Less $40 for Your Old Refrigerator Whether Electric or Ice. $59

Get Rid of That Old Ice Box Monday or Tuesday While We Will Pay You $40 for it!

PROTECT your family these hot days with SANITARY REFRIGERATION! Foods spoil easily in summer unless properly refrigerated...and many an old, unsanitary ice box is responsible for serious danger to family health.

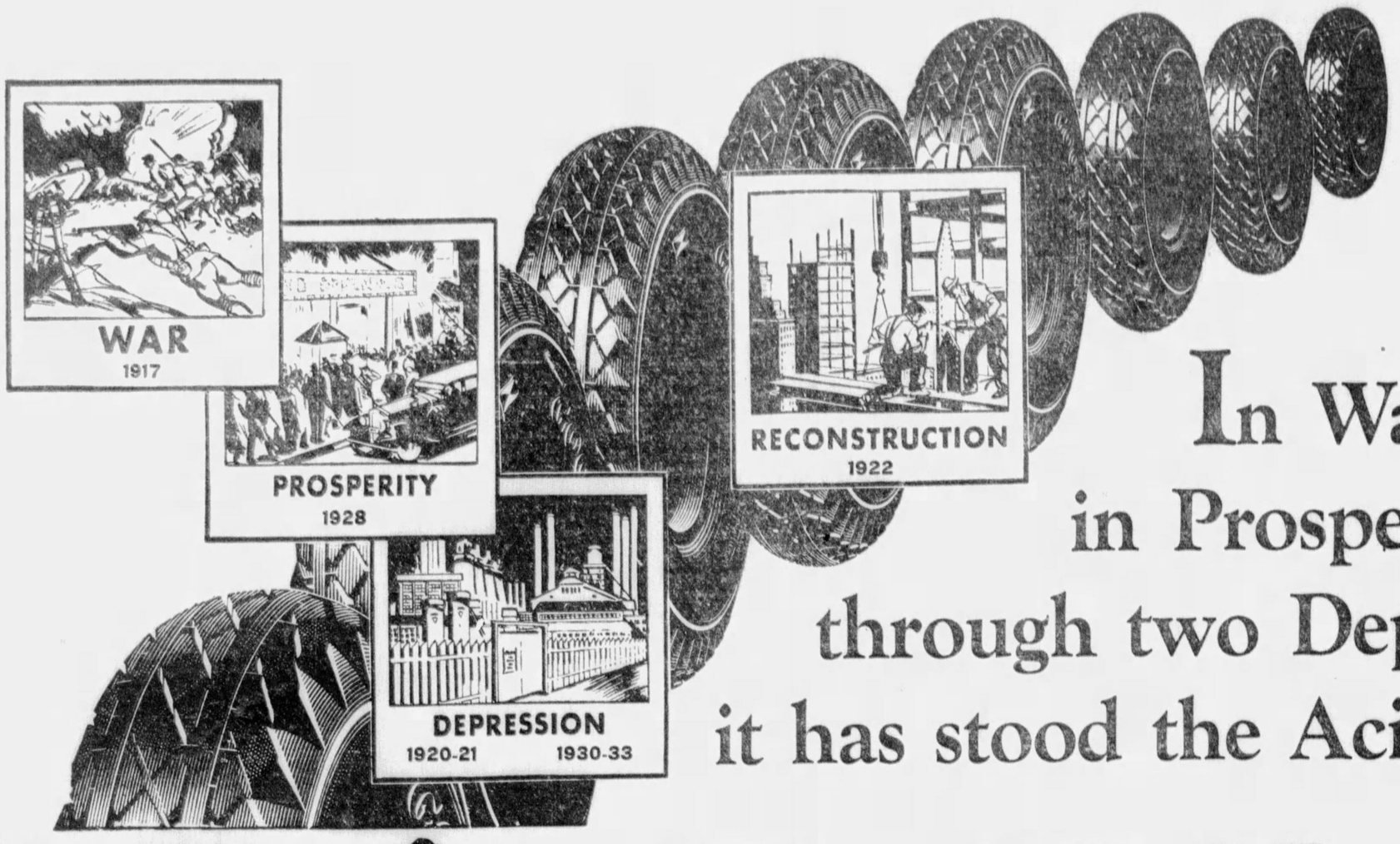
100% All-Electric.
All-Steel Cabinet.
Delco Motor.
Automatic temperature control
Gleaming white porcelain interior
Chromium plated hardware
Silent in operation

$5.00 DOWN

Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVE.



In War, in Prosperity, and through two Depressions it has stood the Acid Test of

VALUE

GOODYEAR
ALL WEATHER
This is the Goodyear All-Weather, which outsells any other tire in the world. Even throughout the times of stress, Goodyear has kept faith with the public by lifting its quality steadily higher, but today you can still buy this tire—the best tire we have ever made—for prices starting as low as $6.40.

HERE is pictured a tire which needs no introduction to any car owner in America.

You will recognize the massive, sharp-edged blocks of its sure-footed tread that has symbolized *safety* since the early days of the automobile.

You will identify it as the Goodyear All-Weather—the tire that has *outsold* and *outserviced* any other tire for more than half a generation—in war, in prosperity, and through two depressions.

Even during the past three years it has topped *any* other tire, at *any* price—in sales.

Let us examine what this means.

First of all, it means that shrewd car owners want *quality* and *safety* more than they want false savings.

It means they have clearly seen it takes *more* than low price to make a bargain.

While hysterical competition in every field of business has pounded down quality to pound down price, and when a hard-pressed public has been bombarded from every side with "bargains"—so many millions have put *goodness,* and *safety,* and honest *value* above price that more people have bought this one tire than any other tire in the world.

WE believe there is one simple reason for this loyalty to Goodyear—and that is, Goodyear has *kept on* keeping faith with the public.

Straight through the recent years when all tire prices were forced lower and lower by competition, Goodyear has consistently *raised quality higher.* The rubber in the tread has been made *tougher.* The non-skid life of the tread has been *increased* year by year. This has meant more thousands of miles of safety—*longer wear,* greater value from the whole tire.

When you ride on this tire, it tells the world *you* are one of the people who recognize sheer *value.*

It evidences your judgment of *safety,* in choosing the only tire with All-Weather tread *center*-traction which puts *grip* where the tire contacts the road—and the genuine *protection from blowouts* built in *every* ply of the tire with the patented cord material Supertwist.

It proves you're alert to the new spirit of the times which puts *the most for the money* above *cheapness* at a price—and it proves your foresight, in buying *quality* now while tire prices are still low.

Considering how magnificently this tire has stood every acid test of value, isn't it well to ask yourself—do you wish to, can you *afford* to, buy any other tire?

P. W. Litchfield

PRESIDENT
THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, INC.

GOODYEAR

URGE REPAIRS FOR NORTH SIDE MARKET HOUSE

Business Men Declare $164,000 Owed by City Would Remodel Building.

North Side businessmen have announced they will seek a further hearing this week with City Council in behalf of the North Side Market House.

The charge that the city has failed to keep the excess earnings of the market over the past 20 years in a separate trust fund as provided by law will be discussed, it is believed.

At a recent hearing, Public Works Director Edward G. Lang declared the city owed the market house fund $164,000. This, in the opinion of the North Side group, would be sufficient to modernize the market and make it a business asset to the North Side.

CONDITIONS SCORED

Present conditions at the market house, which is managed b city employes, are "filthy and insanitary," North Siders declare. Attendance on the part of the farmers who once thronged the city's oldest food mart has been steadily falling, it is stated.

Tenants in the market would like to lease the property from the city and manage it for themselves as has been done at the Diamond Market, but legal difficulties are in the way.

City Solicitor Charles A. Waldschmidt has indicated that such a step would be illegal under the terms by which the city acquired the property.

Should Waldschmidt find no way by which the lease can be made, it would mean the end of an effort by the tenants to seek a $200,000 loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for remodeling the building.

CITY OWES MART

The city owes the North Side Market House fund $164,000 out of the earnings of past years, according to Director Lang.

The Market House receipts have not been kept separate by the city, and have gone regularly into the general treasury. A decision by Judge James R. Macfarlane in 1913 was to the effect that the city is not entitled to use any part of the Market House rentals for revenue purposes, but must put them aside in a "trust fund."

The court allowed, however, that the city might set up certain charges for interest, depreciation and reserve.

The Market House was built in 1862 and remodeled at various times later. According to the records of Louis Blumenschein, one of the stand owners, whose family has been represented in the market for 60 years, the Market House was entirely paid for in 1863 by a public auction of the stands.

URGE REPAIRS

Stand owners at the North Side Market would like to take some steps of their own toward installing refrigeration and improvements, but have hesitated to do so while the city's policy in regard to the building is uncertain.

Tenants believe that to make the market house attractive, the entire first floor should be remodeled and stands of uniform size installed. At present there are 32 doors to the building, and these should be replaced with a less number of entrances, it is believed. A mezzanine floor with offices and rest room would be a part of the new plan.

A survey made by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board indicates that in past years the city did receive more from the North Side market than was put into it.

Since 1928, rentals have declined, however, and the city has failed to meet its expenditures out of market house income.

I SEE BY TODAY'S WANT ADS

THAT two truck tire vulcanizing moulds, large tire spreader and battery charger is offered cheap.

THAT a white girl with experience is needed for general housework.

THAT Children's Book House, complete set, like new. Owner will sell reasonable.

THAT it will be an easy matter for those going on their vacations to find rooms and cottages under heading, "Where to Spend Your Vacation."

THAT July rent is offered free—2nd floor duplex, 4 rooms, porch, yard. Mt. Washington. Rent $30.

If the thing you want is not advertised—a suggestion: Place an ad of your own, the cost is small. "Nowadays it's the Sun-Telegraph for Want Ad results."

War Nurses to Give Picnic Wednesday

War nurses of Western Pennsylvania will hold their annual picnic Wednesday evening in Westinghouse Park under ausnices of the Kathryn Mae Joyce Post, American Legion. The monthly meeting will follow. A supper and entertainment are scheduled.

Baker's Association To Meet and Dine

The regular meeting of the Retail Master Bakers' Association will be held at Paradise Gardens Wednesday. Dinner will be served after the session which begins at 4 p. m.

SQUIRES URGED TO FIGHT FRAUD

Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk advised justices of the peace and aldermen yesterday to appoint a committee to study charges of fraud recently aimed against Allegheny County's justices.

Clunk addressed about 150 aldermen at a meeting of their organization—the Minor Judiciary Association of Allegheny County—in the Court House.

Clunk said in part:

"Because of the deliberate falsification of transcripts and dockets by certain squires, all squires are held up to suspicion."

Clunk explained that the District Attorney's office has nothing to do with the striking off or collection of squires' costs, but would be willing to co-operate and instruct the county's justices. He said their organization should not be a target for criticism and urged them to defend themselves through a committee.

Civil actions against justices and aldermen to recover money obtained from the county through phantom cases were recently ordered by the County Commissioners.

$1 Wall Paper Sale!

Nine new advance Fall designs in wall papers for all rooms, 10 rolls sidewall and 20 yards border for $1
Waxed tile papers for kitchen or bathroom, 10 Rolls $1
Sunfast bedroom papers in pretty small designs, 10 Rolls.....$1
Gilts and scroll effects for living rooms. Also 10 Rolls.....$1

EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Three Dress Sales in One!

1.49

Better Eyelets!
Printed Chiffons!
Lovely Cool Voiles!
Dotted Swisses!
Circular Skirts!
Tie Back Models!
Sizes 14 to 52.
Voiles in sizes 14 to 20 with Slips.

Acetate Crepes! Striped and Checked!
Pastels and Whites!
Shirtwaist Styles!

1.19

Sunback Styles! Cap Sleeve Styles!
All the newest models!
Sizes 14 to 44.

2.66

Sheer Printed Crepes!
Washable Crepes!
Coat Dresses!
Sheer Navy Dresses!
Pastel Prints!
Acetate Crepes!
For Sports, Business and Dress. Sizes 14 to 52.

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S DRESSES . . . GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LOWER LEVEL

1,000 Prs. Regular $2.98

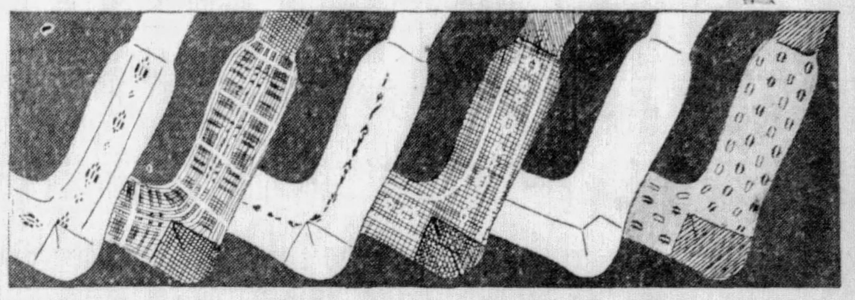
Women's Shoes

Many Arch types included. Ties, straps, pumps, sandals and one-eyelet ties. All white, black and white, brown and white, beige kid, black kid, and calf and patent leather. With Cuban, high and Baby Louis heels.

1.98

Sizes 4 to 8 C Width

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS...UPPER LEVEL



Men's 'Wovenright' Socks

29c to 59c Pair All Over the Country!

Pure Silks! Sturdy Rayons! Silk Mixed! Rayon Mixed! Fully Mercerized!

6 Prs. $1

Wovenright—known from coast to coast for their splendid wearing qualities—at a breath-taking saving!

One of the strictest factory inspections in the hosiery business classes these as slight irregulars. But you wouldn't know it, unless we told you. Sizes 10 to 13.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . UPPER LEVEL

Men's Shirts and Shorts 3 for 50c

Marvelous value! Fine broadcloth shorts, full cut and roomy. Good quality mercerized cotton shirts. All sizes.

1/2 Price and Less

Community Plate

Guaranteed for 50 Years

Famous Hampton Court Pattern

This amazing offer is possible only because this stunning pattern is being discontinued. If you already have this design—complete your set now. A little later may be too late! Come in early before our stock is exhausted.

	Set of Six
Reg. 2.75 Teaspoons	1.38
Reg. 6.50 Dessert Spoons	3.25
Reg. 6.50 Tablespoons	3.25
Reg. 6.50 Dinner Forks	3.25
Reg. 5.50 Salad or Pastry Forks	2.75
Reg. 5.00 Butter Spreaders	2.50
Reg. 11.00 Hollow Handle Dinner Knives, De Luxe, Stainless	5.50

	Each
Reg. 1.00 Dinner Knives, Plated Blades	25c
Reg. .75 Butter Knives	25c
Reg. .75 Sugar Spoons	25c
Reg. .75 Lemon Forks	25c
Reg. 1.00 Pickle Forks	25c
Reg. 2.00 Cold Meat Forks	75c
Reg. 2.75 Large Berry Spoons,	75c
Reg. 1.75 Cream Ladles	75c
Reg. 1.75 Small Meat Forks	45c
Reg. 2.25 Small Berry Spoons,	45c

Odd Pieces Hollowware.....Half Price
Complete Sets, Reg. $24 to $55.....$12 to 27.50

We carry a full line of Community Plate, including Deauville, Grosvenor, Noblesse and Lady Hamilton Designs

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

SILVERWARE . . . STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD. SHOPPING GR. 8400. OTHER CALLS AT. 4400.

Last Call! Save on Grass Rugs

Imported porch rugs, beautiful floral and modernistic designs, stenciled in green or brown.

4x7 Ft. 57c | 3x6 Ft. 37c

Other Sizes:
3x6-ft. Oval, 37c
8x10-ft. ... 1.69

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE...LOWER LEVEL

Be Wise! Come Early! 1,250

Pique Dresses

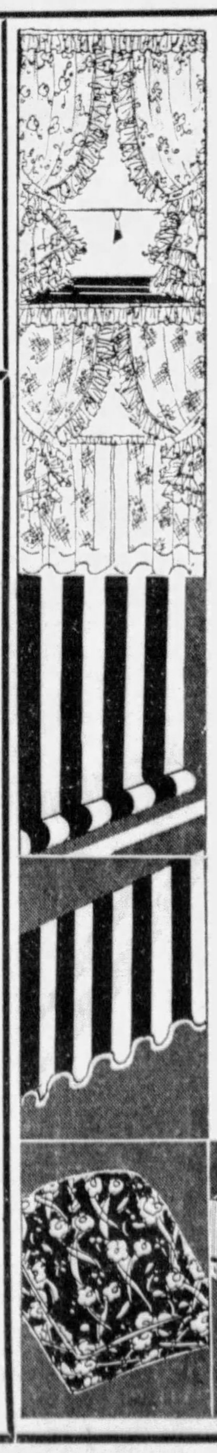
$1

They're knockouts! Guaranteed colorfast, cut full and finished well—with all sorts of tricky new touches. Suntan backs. Crocheted buttons. Pleated skirts. Shoulder bows. Lucky for you we bought these before the rapid rise in cotton goods. We pass the saving on to you.

Sizes for Misses 14 to 20
Sizes for Women 16 to 44

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Call GRant 8400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE, UPPER LEVEL



Summer Draperies

Marquisette Curtains, Pr.
Color-fast printed designs, Priscilla or tailored; 2 1/6 yards long. Rose, blue, green, gold. 50c

59c Cottage Sets
Tailored hem bottoms and ruffle Priscilla tops. For kitchen, bath or bedroom. Green, blue, gold. 42c

Canvas Drop Awnings
Waterproof. Ready to hang. All 7-ft. 6-in. drop. Blue and white striped.
6 ft. wide...1.39 9 ft. wide...1.98
7 ft. wide...1.59 10 ft. wide...2.29
8 ft. wide...1.79 12 ft. wide...2.59

59c Chair Pads, 39c ea.
For porch or sun-parlor chairs. Box edge border, well-filled, button-tufted, cretonne covered.

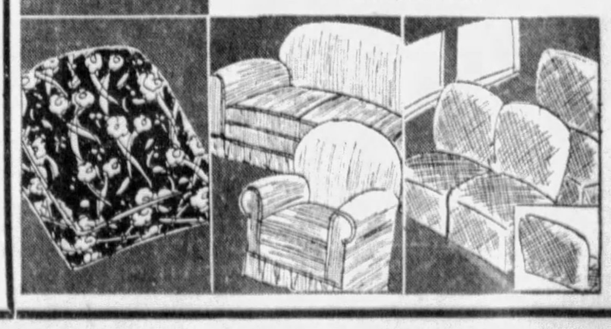
25c Awning Valance, 12c yd.
For around top of porch. Scalloped bottom, 24 inches deep, ready to hang. Blue, green or tan striped.

Auto Slip Covers, 1.29 Set
Heavy quality denim covers for seat and back of coupe. Splendid for summer.
For coach or sedan, 2.98 a set.

Chair Slip Covers, 1.39
For club, wing or button-back chair. Washable jaspe in green and rust. Pleated front. Separate cushion.
For davenports, 1.98

Reg. 19c Cretonne, 12c Yd.
Light or dark effects, also warp prints. 36 inches wide. Suitable for drapes, slipcovers or cushions.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE, LOWER LEVEL



BANKERS FACE HUGE VERDICT IN STOCK FRAUD

$1,500,000 May Be Assessed Against Group Blamed for Failure of Boston Concern.

BOSTON, Mass., July 8.—Liability of 10 Greater Boston bankers and business men for losses suffered by stockholders in the Beacon Participations, Inc., may reach $1,500,000 when the amount is officially determined next week, it was learned today.

Judge John J. Burns, in Suffolk Superior Court, held that the 10 former directors of the company were personally responsible for losses of at least $1,000,000 in a decision handed down late Friday.

It also was learned that the directors are hurrying an appeal against the decision to the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

The 10 defendants are: Charles F. Adams, Boston merchant; Charles B. Jopp, banker; Charles R. Gow, former Boston postmaster; William P. Hart, president of the Charles Town Five Cents Savings Bank; George E. Mumford, president of the Old Commonwealth Trust Company; Frank B. Lawler, Arthur T. Lyman and Fred E. Jordan, prominent bankers; Allen H. Stirgis, president of the New Pilgrim Trust Company, and Gardner Poole, South Sudbury banker.

DIRECTORS OF FIRM

All of these, it was alleged in the suit, were directors of the Beacon Participations, Inc., organized in 1928 to engage in the security business.

The decision handed down against the directors by Judge Burns declared that the Beacon Participations, Inc., founded as an affiliate of the Beacon Trust Company, since absorbed by another Boston bank, and the Beacon Building Trust, Inc., furnished "an ideal dumping ground" because the shareholders had no direct claims against the corporation, namely the Beacon Building Trust, Inc.

The decision follew a suit brought by the minority stockholders through Edward Spegal of Boston.

All the directors of the Beacon Trust Company, with one exception, were directors of the Beacon Participations, Inc.

By virtue of appeal to the investing public, the court held, the Beacon Participations, Inc., became identified with the Beacon Trust Company, and such identification was intended by the bank.

JUDGE'S RULING

Judge Burns ruled that the prominence of the directors acted as an inducement to the investing public and that investors had every right to believe they were to have the experience and judgment of the directors used in their interests.

Spiegal claimed that the resignation of the old board on July 25 intended to make it difficult for the stockholders to enforce the corporation's claims against the present respondents.

He further charged that the present directors are improper persons, because, although notified by him in writing of the information which was the basis of the charges against the old directors, the new board culpably neglected to take any steps to enforce the corporation's claims.

Judge Burns, in making his findings, stated that the plaintiff's allegations may be summarized conveniently under four headings:

"1—The respondents are liable to the corporation because of their bad faith, their failure to use sound judgment, their gross carelessness in purchasing or approving the purchase of a promissory note in the sum of $520,000 signed by the Beacon Building Trust, Inc., from the Beacon Trust Company, indorsed without recourse by the bank and highly unsecured.

"2—The respondents are liable to the corporation for the loss suffered by it through the action of the directors arising out of the joint trading account with the Jordan-Lyman Company, Inc., without requiring in the first instance adequate security.

"3—The respondents are liable to the corporation because they declared illegally and paid illegally dividends out of the capital of the company.

"4—The defendant directors are responsible to the corporation for their culpable misconduct in purchasing shares of Class A stock at prices exceeding the fair market value of such shares.

SUIT FOR MILLION

The suit in equity, filed on behalf of over 700 stockholders of the Beacon Participations, Inc., for $1,000,000 against the directors, was begun before Judge Burns in a jury waived session of Superior Court last January.

The bill set forth that when the Beacon Participations was formed in 1928 by the directors of the Beacon Trust Company, 100,000 shares of Class A stock was sold to the public for $2,100,000, and that 25,000 shares of Class B stock were issued. The Class B stock went to the Beacon Trust Company for $499,000, and the Beacon Trust also acquired 24,850 of the 25,000 shares of common stock, thus acquiring voting control.

Pumping Station Declared Insanitary

A letter from property owners complaining of the insanitary condition of the Greentree Pumping Station, Bonvue street, North Side, is to be read before Council Wednesday.

The letter states that the "condition of the pumping station is bound to breed disease" and that a "stream of water should be turned into the station."

SHARED HER HOME WITH BLONDE RIVAL

Doris, 8 Richard, 6 Mrs. Linda Beegle, 27 Miss Lyda Weber, 23

HAPPY HOME—Mrs. Beegle, hehr children and her blonde rival, living in the same little house at Racine, Wis. Jay Beegle and Miss Weber "board" there until the police arrived. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Home Loan Office to Open Here This Week; Applicants Informed How to Obtain Aid

(Continued From Page One.)

scribed and the age of the house given.

Built-in features, plumbing fixtures and the heating system must be described. Water supply and sewer facilities must also be given. Other conveniences as well as any outbuildings such as garages and sheds must be listed.

The applicant must state the date on which he acquired the property and the price he paid. In case the owner built the house the date of construction and the cost must be given together with the cost of any improvements made since the purchase or original erection.

The application blanks then provide space for listing the indebtedness against the property and unpaid taxes and assessments.

The applicant must give his age, the place of his employment, the number of years he has been employed, his earnings, the name of his wife and some references.

The loan regulations follow the provisions of the Home Owners' act which have been explained in the Sun-Telegraph during the past two weeks.

The regulations state that in cases where the lender on a mortgage is unwilling or unable to accept the bonds of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, managers are directed to make every effort to induce the lender to carry the home owner on some reasonable basis.

If this cannot be done, managers are to assist the home owner in procuring funds elsewhere, if possible, in ordinary channels.

If this is imposible managers are directed to proceed with an application for a cash loan if such a loan would be within the provisions of the act.

Managers and the public are reminded, however, that $200,000,000 of cash cannot take up $20,000,000,000 of mortgages, and this cash, therefore, is to be used only in a limited way so as to relieve the greatest distress.

HORNE GROUP HOLDS PICNIC

Outdoor sports and a mushball game between employes of Joseph Horne Company and the Wahl Club, of Carnegie, featured the annual Horne picnic at Camp Horne, Emsworth, yesterday.

Estimates of attendance ran to about 3,000 persons.

Employes of the store, their families and friends were guests of Horne's at the outing. It marked the high spot in the summer's activities at Camp Horne.

A. H. Burchfield, Sr., was honorary chairman of the outing; Fred C. Schatz was general chairman. Other committee heads included: Family picnics, Caroline Spalding; sports, B. S. Horne, Jr.; checking, Thomas Wayman; refreshments, Helen Zons; aquatics, W. H. Friesell, Jr.; parking, M. S. Thompson; dancing, J. M. Fitzmaurice; publicity, Andrew Connolly; transportation, H. E. Phifer; Red Cross, Dr. D. N. Bulford; grounds, J. F. McCleery; reception, A. A. Horne.

BABCOCK'S SON TO TAKE 'CURE'

Judge Ralph H. Smith yesterday committed Edward V. Babcock, Jr., 27, to an institutin for treatment and care for a year or less.

The young man's father, former Mayor E. V. Babcock, had asked that this step be taken in his petition to have his son declared a habitual drunkard.

Young Babcock, reputed to be wealthy in his own right, had been in St. Francis Hospital since July 4, as the result of an automobile accident.

He consented to the arrangement after consulting an attorney.

He was given a brilliant reception at the Babcock home in Shadyside six years ago on attaining his majority.

Pittsburghers to Play In Bridge Contest

Prominent bridge players from Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Buffalo and other cities will participate in the seventh annual Conneaut Lake bridge tournament to be held at the Oakland Bach Hotel, Conneaut Lake, July 19 to 22 inclusive. R. E. Needham, of Greenville, is chairman of the committee in charge and Russell Baldwin, of Cleveland, will supervise and direct the play. The American Bridge League has sanctioned the tournament.

In addition to open teams of four and pair championships, the program will include special games for men, women and mixed pairs and a master's game, open only to players who had won at some other tournament.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

to be held on Croagh Patrick, the mountain to which St. Patrick withdrew in preparation for his missionary work.

Admirers of St. Patrick do not all know that in addition to his work in Ireland, defying pagan kings and spreading Christianity, he traveled far and wide on the continent, teaching wherever he went. This country was not known in his day, so he could not come here, and when he stood on the extreme west coast of Ireland, he spoke of it as the spot "beyond which no man is." He little thought that one day he would have millions of admirers far west of that spot.

MANY YOUNG MEN in the reforestation plan are incapacitated by poison ivy or poison oak. It is not generally realized how much damage these growing sources of poison inflict in the course of a year. It might be worth while to put a few thousands of the young forest workers to eliminating poison ivy in suburbs much frequented by picnic parties. Those immune to the poison, as many are, might be selected for the work.

If the government has any reliable remedy for the poison oak and poison ivy affliction, it should be published as widely as possible.

THE AUTOMOBILE industry expects to produce 2,000,000 new cars this year. It is easy to understand that the increase in wages that the President has in mind, and the increase in prices of steel and other things that go to make automobiles, must produce higher automobile prices.

He who needs a new automobile, and at least 10,000,000 Americans do need it, will, if wise, not wait too long.

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C. C. C. AT WORK ON PARK LAKES

Preliminary work has been started in North County Park by the foresters of the Civilian Conservation Corps for the construction of two large dams across Pine Creek, which will create two large lakes to be used for boating by park visitors. One lake near the Hemlocks will cover 14 acres and another along the Pierce Mill road a few miles away will be approximately 11 acres.

One hundred and seventy-two men are at work in North Park and some time this week the quota of 200 will be reached through the transfer of 28 men to the civilian corps from the Allegheny County Emergency Relief list.

Some of the men are still working on the camp site, erecting buildings and making the housing conditions more suitable

M'Farland Tells Real Reason for 'Golf Widows'

Dr. William W. McFarland, director of public health, knows exactly why there are "golf widows."

He says the golf course is so attractive to the male because it is one place where a man's dress is not dictated by fashion. Comfortable shoes, no binding of the neck by a collar tend to make the links and clubhouse a retreat from conventionality, according to the health director. Dr. McFarland also denies that golf is an old man's game. With the exception of swimming there is no method of general muscular exercise superior to golf, says he.

LAW BREAKS UP 'HAPPY FAMILY,' MAN, 2 WOMEN

Divorced Wife, Successor Living Under One Roof, But Man, Sweetheart Jailed.

RACINE, Wis., July 8.—That certainly was a happy triangle until the police walked in unexpectedly today.

There was Jay Beegle, 31, living with his ex-wife and his sweetheart—and boasting about the excellent arrangement.

But today the law stepped in. Beegle was sentenced to the penitentiary for a year and the sweetheart, Miss Lyda Weber, 22, was ordered to the county jail for three months on statutory charges.

WITH EX-WIFE

They were arrested at the home of Beegle's divorced wife, Mrs. Linda Beegle, where they lived, after the neighbors had complained.

A few hours before the police arrived Beegle, in the presence of the two women, had told just how to overcome the problems of the eternal triangle. He said:

"Just as you see us now that's the way we've been since we worked this thing out sensibly—at least it appears sensible to the three of us.

"Here's my ex-wife, the mother of my children, Doris, 8, and Richard, 6, and here's my sweetheart—the girl I will marry as soon as I can."

As he motioned toward the tall, blonde Lyda, the two women smiled at each other.

He "didn't know much about love" at the time of his marriage, he ventured, but he and Linda "got along as well as most married people get along—better than a lot of them."

TOOK IT 'SENSIBLY'

When the children came along both Jay and Linda were happy; then he met Lyla. He said:

"I tried to fight against it. So did Lyda. It seemed like I just had to be with Lyda after our first meeting.

"I just told my wife the plain truth—that I wanted Lyda. There was trouble, of course. A home isn't broken up easily. But when I found I couldn't change; when Lyda found she couldn't change, we all decided to look at it sensibly."

He was asked:

"But what about the children?"

He replied:

"They mean more than I can tell. But love's a funny thing—I've just got to have Lyda. I want the children, but I realize they belong by right to their mother. I'll have them three months each year because their mother is sensible, and has seen I need them, too."

Caddies Ask Raise, Strike Threatened

Caddies for the St. Clair Country Club, near Bridgeville, have given officials of the club until Wednesday to raise caddy rates—or else.

They want their flat rate of 60 cents raised to 95 cents—or they strike and prevent other caddies from serving, they announced yesterday.

Most of the caddies are the principal support for their families, and they are maintaining that rising prices of commodities make their earnings inadequate, it was declared.

IRON HAND HELD PERIL TO PROBE OF SWEATSHOPS

Welfare Secretary Charges Children Here Intimidated On Eve of State's Quiz.

Intimidation of boys and girls in Pittsburgh district sweatshops loomed today in an effort to balk the joint legislative committee's probe which opens here Tuesday.

The revelation was made by Rose Stein, research secretary of the League for Social Justice and the Pennsylvania Security League, who has made a preliminary report on sweatshop conditions to the committee. In her report Miss Stein revealed that boys and girls are working for as little as 20 to 40 cents a day, and declared:

"Sweatshop wages are the rule rather than the exception."

Many of these youthful employes of "respectable employers and Pennsylvanians of long standing," Miss Stein asserts, are so ridden by the iron hand of intimidation that they are afraid to appear before the committee to testify.

LONG HOURS

Employers generally are careful to observe the 54-hour week for girls, but boys are required to work anywhere from 11 to 16 hours a day. Particularly is this true of some of Pittsburgh's grocery stores, according to Miss Stein, where the boys are required to report at 7 a. m., and work through to 6:30 every day and as late as 11 p. m. on Saturday nights.

In cases where witnesses, in fear of losing their jobs, will not testify, Miss Stein has obtained a number of affidavits and will submit them to the committee with a request that the signers identity will not be revealed. In cases where she has been unable to obtain even affidavits, she will ask the committee to investigate for themselves.

GROUPS WELCOMED

The committee will hold its hearing in Courtroom No. 2, in the Courthouse, and will welcome representatives of labor and civic organizations. A committee has been chosen by the Central Labor Union to present organized labor's complaints and other groups will be represented by individuals and groups.

The hearing is scheduled to get under way Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

With voluminous testimony concerning factory conditions in Eastern Pennsylvania collected, the state sweatshop investigating committee is preparing a general summing up of its findings for presentation at Harrisburg in two weeks.

It is expected to have suggestions for new labor legislation ready well in advance of the next legislative session.

100 Hosiery Strike Pickets Arrested

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—(AP.)—Approximately 100 persons were arrested today for defiance of police orders against mass picketing of the Walburton Hosiery Company mill, where a strike is in progress.

Patrol wagons were called from three police stations and strikers and sympathizers hauled away by the scores after they began heckling employes still at work.

All were taken to the Branchtown Police Station for hearings.

'CHASER'

RACKET FOE—Col. Franklin S. Hutchinson, active as a "draft dodger-chaser" during the World War, pictured at his New York desk as he took up his task of chasing interstate racketeers as special adviser to a Senate committee. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

ARTIST-CONVICT TELLS WIFE TO WED ANOTHER

Growing Old in Chain Gang, Hopes Princess He Married In 1929 Can Forget Him.

International News Service.

MANSFIELD, O., July 8.—Medieval chivalry lives in the unromantic prison cell of a young Russian artist at Mansfield Reformatory.

Igor Karranov, 23, of Washington, D. C., the prince charming of a princess of the old Czarist regime, today admitted he has asked his princess, a Pasadena, Cal., beauty, to annul their marriage and be happy with another lover while he, a member of a chain gang, grows into middle age serving a sentence for embezzlement.

The princess is Adja Eliana Karamzin, granddaughter of Russia's famed historian, Leon Karamzin, and a true member of Russia's blueblooded oligarchy of the days before the bloody revolution. She filed annulment action this week at Pasadena.

Karranov, known in art circles as George Landsman, said:

"I want Eliana, my beautiful and my lovely, to be happy."

He added:

"I want her to marry again and forget me.

"Eliana to me is still the most beautiful girl in all the world. But she will have a greater chance of finding happiness if she is free of me while I am here."

The two were married in Washington in 1929, after the girl had fled to this country during the ouster of the Romanoffs. Karranov is serving a sentence for embezzling $22,000 in Cleveland. A sentence of one to fifteen years hangs over him. He has been in prison only a year.

ANTI-SWINDLE OFFICE CLOSED

The state economy program has removed the Pittsburgh office of the Pennsylvania Securities Commission which protected Western Pennsylvania against bucket shops and salesmen of fake securities.

Mark I. Walker, investigator for the securities commission here, received orders to close his office June 21. Walker set up the office in 1923.

Regarding conditions at that time, he said:

"Pittsburgh was seething with bucket shops, high pressure salesmen and bad securities."

$750 Style
Smith & Nixon
Baby Grand Piano, $195

Never before such a fine Baby Grand Piano for so little money. A Grand with a rich, resonant tone, attractive mahogany case, an instrument to bring beauty and refinement into the home, for only $195. Its little use has not marred its tonal quality or beauty of case.

No Down Payment Required.
Terms $8 a Month

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.
537 Wood Street

PRICES ADVANCE AUGUST FIRST

URLING

All commodities are advancing. Most dental supplies did not come down because they contain gold. We have taken our losses with others, but have kept our standards. We now feel justified in announcing a reasonable price advance. Those needing dental service should act immediately. All prices reduced until August first, including our $25.000 plate for $12.50.

Painless methods for filling or extracting teeth.
We specialize in all branches of Dentistry.

Dr. R. A. URLING & Associates
Formerly Urling Bros., Dentists
204 FIFTH AVE. at MARKET ST. At. 2656 Sixth Floor, Buhl Bldg.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

A MAKE YOUR OWN PRICE LUNCHEON and DINNER

11 to 2:30 5 to 9

The New Roosevelt Coffee Shop is ready. We've been weeks building it and now it's finished—all new and shiny. We have a beautiful restaurant with good service and delicious food. The unsettled point is how much to charge for luncheon at noon and dinner in the evening. So, on Monday, July 10th, we would like to have your help.

Come in Monday for luncheon or dinner or both, have a delicious meal and pay us what you think it's worth. Your check will be made out with the price blank, fill it in yourself and pay the cashier accordingly.

NEXT MONDAY, JULY 10

The Roosevelt Hotel New Coffee Shop
6TH AND PENN

Here's Real Value

2-Diamond Tiny Baguette
7-Diamond Wedding Ring
3-Diamond Engagement Ring

Special at all 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

All for $34.50

25¢ DOWN 50¢ WEEKLY

SWEETHEART COMBINATION. Finest quality blue white diamonds in both the engagement and wedding ring. 18-K solid white gold mountings. The dainty baguette has a high-grade movement guaranteed to keep accurate time and the case is set with two fine quality diamonds. Really a great special. Remember, all three for only $34.50.

Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy kredit terms.

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

VACATION DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

When You Go Away You'll Miss the Sun-Telegraph Unless You Have It Follow You By Mail Every Day

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE

SPECIAL VACATION RATES

FOR PROMPT DAILY DELIVERY TO VACATION POINTS IN THIS AREA

1 WEEK, DAILY AND SUNDAY, 25c
2 WEEKS DAILY AND SUNDAY, 50c
3 WEEKS, DAILY AND SUNDAY, 75c
4 WEEKS, DAILY AND SUNDAY, $1

Rates to Distant Points Furnished on Application

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT,
SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Herewith please find.....for which you will mail the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my vacation address as given below for.....
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City or Town..... State.....
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Fill In Above Coupon and Mail Today

CLOSED BANKS' REOPENING HITS OFFICIAL SNAGS

Rulings by State and U. S. Upset Plans; New Law Requires Greater Capital.

Continued efforts to reopen banks in this district which suspended payments of deposits following the bank holiday, are bringing daily clarification of regulations laid down by state and national officials.

A snarl in plans of one national bank in Allegheny County to reopen has brought word that the Treasury Department will insist that its requirements for a change in officers be fulfilled.

The bank's management, ready to sell stock to the public, is unwilling to relinquish control of the bank, Treasury officials say.

MAY ALTER STAND

That it must do so to meet the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency is expected to cause a modification of the attitude of officials of other banks who have attempted similar maneuvers.

New blood representing new capital is to be required by both state and national officials, it is understood.

A stumbling block has also faced the same institution since the new banking act required a new bank opening in a borough or town of more than 6,000 population to have captial of not less than $100,000. The old bank had capital and surplus of $60,000 before the holiday.

PLEDGES TO LAPSE

An original plan in this institution called for sale of $50,000 in stock in the community. Many subscribed until the larger capital requirements were understood. The pledges will not be called.

A situation arose in that community, it was learned, that has bothered public officials throughout the country—no attempt has been made by the old bank officials to explain the true condition of the bank to depositors.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the general impression among Washington and Harrisburg officials in close touch with the situation is that if one-third of the unlicensed banks reopen in the next six months the country and state will be unusually lucky.

Wholesale time extensions are expected to be sought by state banks before early September, when their permits to restrict withdrawal of deposits expire.

PHILA. BANKS' OFFICE LEGAL

HARRISBURG, July 8.—(AP.)—Attorney General William A. Schnader today advised Senator Harry J. Bell, Fayette, chairman of the Legislative banking investigating committee, that it is legal for the state to centralize in one office the control of closed banks.

At the hearing Wednesday, members of the committee challenged Dr. William D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking, on the legality of his policy of centering control of the 142 banks in Philadelphia.

Dr. Gordon said Schnader orally advised him that this system is legal. Senator Harry Shapiro, Philadelphia, said that "attorney general or no attorney general" he does not believe the system legal and that if it is legal he questions whether it is expedient as an economical arrangement. Schnader wrote:

"I know from the records of my own department and our intimate contact with the legal work incident to the administration of closed banks during the last 10 years, that the savings involved in this method of employing lawyers will amount to several million dollars in the course of the complete liquidation of the banks now closed."

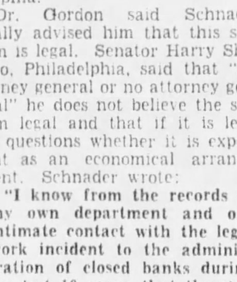
Dog Third to Save Breeder in Fires

IMPERIAL BEACH, Cal., July 8.—A fox terrier aroused Bob Law, dog breeder, barking and tugging at his blankets. Law found the house full of moke from a short circuit.

He recalled that during 36 years given to raising and tending dogs the same thing had been done for him thrice before.

Calls Mate Names, Then Gives Up Suit

CHICAGO, July 8.—After describing her husband in a divorce action as mean, irritable, disagreeable, temperamental, selfish, uncivil, cool, bitter, brazen, and jealous, Mrs. Mae E. Stone withdrew her suit against him.



Half Soles With Heels

Monday Only..... 59c

Men's, Women's, Child's

Sewed or Nailed

A sale of our regular higher-priced job. There is a difference in wear and finish.

SHOE REPAIR DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Rosenbaum's

'Flappers' Banned In Soldiers' Home By Michigan Law

LANSING, Mich., July 8.—(AP.)—A new law prohibits women below 60 years from residing in the women's annex of the Old Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids.

Supporters of the bill said "designing young flappers" were marrying the old soldiers to secure a home.

BANK RECORDS DENIED DETROIT

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP.)—The Treasury has declined to accede to the request of Judge Harry B. Keidan that it submit Treasury documents to him in his investigation of the Detroit banking situation.

The Judge had asked that Secretary Woodin, Jesse Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury; Arthur Ballantine, former undersecretary; John K. McKee and C. A. Miller be required to testify before him.

Acting Secretary Acheson told Keidan that Secretary Woodin was ill and that the other persons named in his order were not employes of the Treasury and could not be directed by it to appear.

He declined to submit Treasury documents to the court because to do so would interfere seriously with the proper performance of Treasury duties.

The acting Secretary added that the Department of Justice was making a thorough investigation of the Detroit banking situation, and at the proper time would make a full report of it to the grand jury, if that was warranted.

29 Japanese Slain In War on Bandits

TOKIO, July 8.—(AP.)—An official report received at the 10th Division headquarters today said 29 Japanese soldiers, including an officer, were killed while engaged in an anti-bandit drive near Yaochingfeng, about 40 miles northeast of Kirin, Manchuria.

BENWOOD BANK WRECKERS FREE

WHEELING, W. Va., July 8.—(INS.)—Will Leach and Joseph Ward, former officials of the defunct Bank of Benwood, today had won an eight-year battle for freedom when the state asked that indictments returned against them in connection with the institution's failure, be dismissed.

The dismissal came during the trial of Ward on an embezzlement count. Ward said he and Leach had been promised immunity from further prosecution when they pleaded guilty to embezzlement in 1925.

Suit on $101 Claim Costs County $99

GARDEN CITY, July 8.—A Civil suit involving a claim of $101 cost Finney county $99 recently for jury fees and meals and the jury was unable to reach a verdict.

De Molays to Hold Boat Ride Tuesday

Lincoln, Chartiers and South Hills chapters of the Order of De Molay will hold their annual boat ride Tuesday evening. The excursion will leave the Wood street wharf at 8:30.

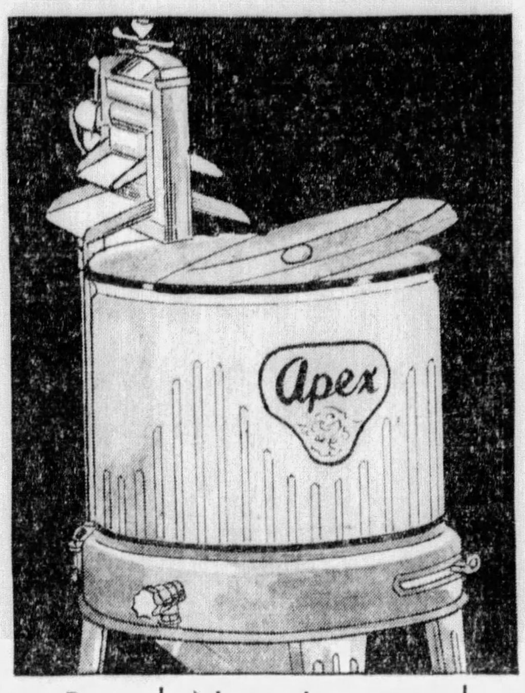
The ride will be open to all De Molays, Master Masons and their friends. The committee includes Thomas Casper, Thomas Kinser, Jack Wilson and Leslie Carlysle.

SUMMER STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.—DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY

Before the Rise ROSENBAUM'S Sales

Within a Very Short Time, You'll Regret Having Procrastinated in Getting the Things You Need to Make Your Home More Livable! With Prices Increasing Daily—NOW Is the Time to Take Full Advantage of Rosenbaum's Low Prices.

Greatest "Apex" Washer Value We Ever Had



Brand New Improved "Apex" Washer

$69.50

Pay $7 Down . . . Balance on Our Budget Plan

Note These New Features:

- New porcelain drain on wringer.
- Snow white tub, inside and out, of vitreous porcelain.
- Over-sized, 6-position Lovell wringer, with 2¼-in. rolls and 4-inch arm rest, and improved safety release.
- "Apex" heavy duty, marine-type motor. 100% overload capacity.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

We're Selling Plenty of "APEX" ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

$99.50

4.4 cubic feet capacity.

7.7 square feet shelf area.

Ice capacity, 56 cubes—3½ lbs.

Two metal ice cube trays, one with flexible rubber grid.

Exterior in white permanex lacquer on rust-proof steel.

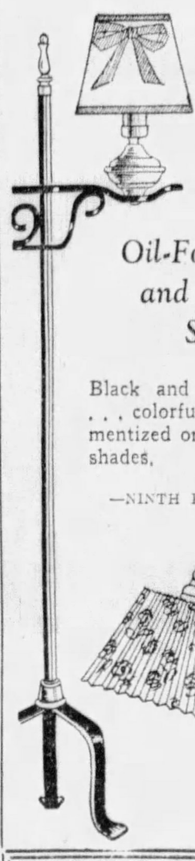
Interior . . . vitreous white porcelain.

Rosenbaum's have studied the low-priced electric refrigerator field, and find that "Apex" answers their rigid requirements to the letter. Talk with our salesman before you invest.

Pay 10% Down . . . Balance on Our Liberal Plan of Budget Payments

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

Smart Summer LAMPS

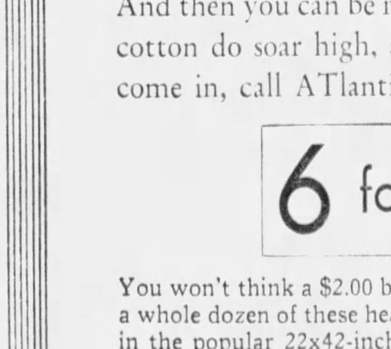


$1.79 COMPLETE

Wrought Iron in Oil-Font Type and Bridge Style

Black and green finishes . . . colorful smart parchmentized or pleated chintz shades.

—NINTH FLOOR



Just 100 More of Those Remarkable Value 6-Cushion—Glazed Waterproof—Enameled

GLIDERS

$14.75

Here is the final shipment of those fine gliders which sold so well when we advertised them during June. They're marvelous values.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Note These Remarkable Features:

Full gliding arm, attached to coil spring base.
Green baked enamel frame.
Long suspension for full gliding motion.
Stabilizers—ball-bearing.
Heavy construction. Easy to take down.
All cushions easily removed. 3 back ones reversible.
Ten smart patterns for selection.

Other Gliders $7.95, $9.75, $11.95 to $21.50

Be Wise! Stock Up on Turkish

Bath Towels

And then you can be nonchalant even if prices on cotton do soar high, as predicted! If you can't come in, call ATlantic 4500 or drop us a card.

6 for $1.00

You won't think a $2.00 bill is unlucky when you can buy a whole dozen of these heavy quality, thick, spongy towels in the popular 22x42-inch size. Colored borders.

5 for $1.00

They're that convenient 22x44-inch size that is preferred by so many home-makers. The heavy double thread insures longer wear and the snowy bleach enables you to brag about how white and fresh your linens always are. Bordered in rose, blue, gold, orchid and green.

4 for $1.00

The big jumbo size, 24x48 inches, that Mr. Man swishes around with such enthusiasm. Fine close weave, heavy double thread. You'll say a dozen or two of these, we know. The color borders you want, too.

—TOWELS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Helps That Add to Your Summer Pleasure and to Your Summer Budget!

Dependable "Star-Rite" Electric Fans

$2.69

A small fan that makes a whale of a breeze . . . 7-inch, with 4 blades. The famous make assures long service.

Makes Delicious Cream "Igloo" Freezer

$1.00

2-quart size with 10 lbs. salt, and you'll have smooth, velvety cream in a shake. Extra heavy metal, non-rusting.

Refreshing Designs in Shower Curtains

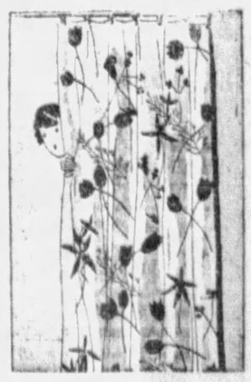
$1.95

A new low price for multi-colored designs of pre-shrunk fabrics, 6x6 ft.

Portable Shower, $2.85

Chromium-plated; easily attached to faucet.

—EIGHTH FLOOR



REPEAL URGED BY ROOSEVELT, SOUTH TO VOTE

President Sends Message In Response to Pleas; 3 States May Settle Fate.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(INS)—Responding to insistent pleas from southern Democratic leaders, President Roosevelt today sent to Leon McCord, national Democratic committeeman for Alabama, a telegram urging repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Alabama and Arkansas will hold statewide elections July 18 on repeal. Tennessee will vote two days later. These are the first states in the deep South to act on the amendment. Sixteen states have ratified.

The President's telegram to McCord, made public at the White House, pointed out that the Democratic national platform adopted last year at Chicago pledged the party to repeal, adding:

"I have made it clear ever since my nomination a year ago that I subscribe to the Democratic platform 100 per cent."

Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I have received your telegram of July 3 in reference to repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"I think I have made it abundantly clear that the platform of the Democratic party adopted last year should be carried out insofar as it lies in our power. The special session of the Congress has already translated into a law a great majority of the pledges made.

"One of the pledges of the platform read as follows:

"'We advocate the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. To effect such repeal we demand that the Congress immdieately propose a constitutional amendment to truly representative conventions in the states called to act solely on that proposal.'

"The Congress has acted on this and many of the states are now engaged in holding elections for the conventions proposed.

"Finally, I have made it clear ever since my nomination a year ago that I subscribe to the Democratic platform 100 per cent.

"In view of the fact that I have so great a number of telegrams similar to yours not only from your state but from Tennessee, Arkansas, Kentucky and others, I am taking the liberty of giving this message to you to the press.

"Sincerely,

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

WOMEN HONOR MRS. HEARST

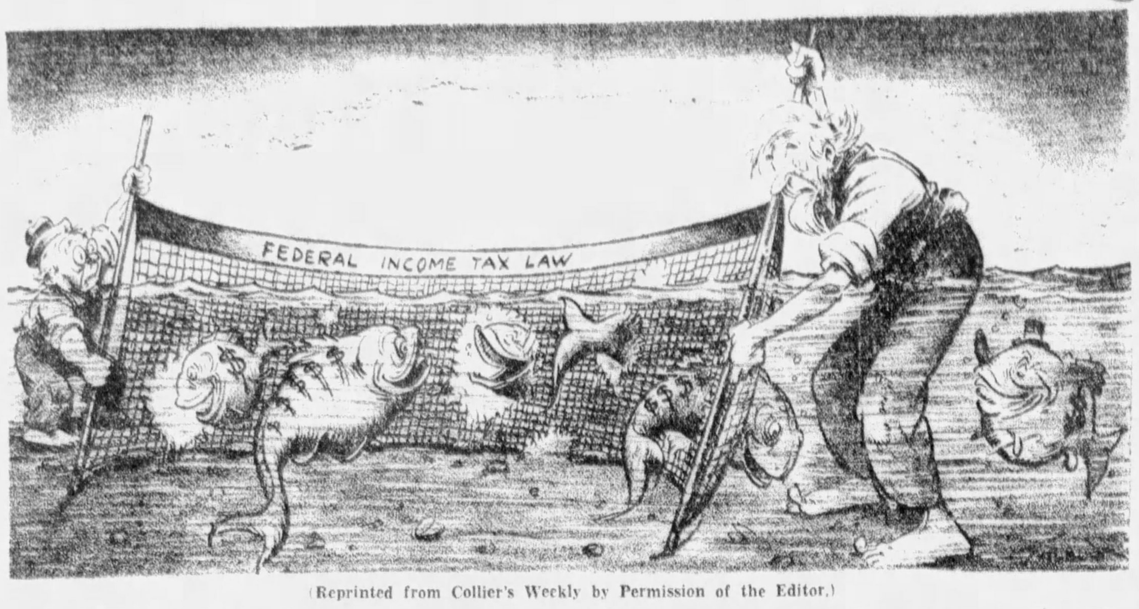
WASHINGTON, July 8.—(INS)—Special banners were borne for Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, of San Francisco, mother of William Randolph Hearst, the publisher and editor; Miss Eliza Lord, Kentfield, and Miss Ella B. Scripps, La Jolla, in the California section of a massed demonstration of women from all parts of the country tonight, in memory of pioneer women leaders, under the auspices of the National Women's Party.

The meeting climaxed a day in which resolutions were adopted protesting against ousting of married women government workers, and other alleged discrimination against women.

The demonstration was composed of sections from each state with special banners for those pioneer women leaders who have died. Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles, chairman of the party, Mrs. Victor du Pont, Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, and Miss Doris Stevens were leading participants in the meeting.

The resolutions will be presented to President Roosevelt.

The Tax That Went Wrong



(Reprinted from Collier's Weekly by Permission of the Editor.)

THAT SOMETHING is fundamentally wrong with the Federal income tax nobody denies. The very rich have been able to escape payments through loopholes in the law. Salaried people have been disproportionately burdened. Those small merchants, contractors and others whose incomes are not derived from salaries or wages have been able to evade payments. Nobody, high or low, taxpayer, tax-exempt or tax-avoider, is satisfied with the law.

Worse still, as a source of governmental revenue the income tax acts have been poor providers. In boom times the yield was so large that riotous extravagance on the part of Congress was invited. In lean years the revenue was so small that the very solvency of the government was threatened. In 1929 individual income taxes brought in more than a billion dollars. Last year, when the need was infinitely greater, they brought in less than half that amount.

Many have been irritated at the discovery that men counted very rich paid little or no income taxes during the years of depression. Their escape from payment was due to the weakness of the law.

The fundamental trouble with the income tax law is that it was written in prejudice. The motive of too many members of Congress has been to "soak the rich," who are the few, and to exempt the many, who politically are more important. Taxation without representation generally inspires resistance. It did so in 1775, and until human nature changes men will continue to go as far as they safely can to escape what they consider unreasonable taxation.

The rich have avoided taxes chiefly by investing in tax-free securities and in reporting losses on their sales of stocks and bonds. Government securities are tax-exempt because tax-free bonds can be sold at lower interest rates than those subject to taxation. So long as the government issues tax-free bonds, rich men will buy them and thus avoid income taxes. Senators and congressmen understand this perfectly.

Avoiding payment through taking losses on securities unquestionably has been abused. Still the responsibility there properly belongs to Congress.

The income tax law requires the payment of taxes upon capital gains. The federal government obtained large revenues from this source when prices were rising. It is perfectly plain, however, that in a falling market capital losses, and not gains, occur.

This section of the law has always been dangerous. Because of it, owners of securities which rise in price hesitate to sell. When a profit is realized it is taxed. Consequently, securities which might have been sold during the boom years were held by owners who wanted to escape tax increases. This condition contributed largely to the mad rise in the stock markets.

The net result of the income tax administration is that the government's revenues have fluctuated violently, that stock prices were forced up in good times, and that public opinion was provoked by the exposure of the inequalities of payment.

It has not been possible during the first few months of the Roosevelt administration to consider a careful revision of the law. Before the regular session, however, the broad lines of a sound and just tax measure should be explored and drafted.

Until recently the federal government was the only borrower in whose capacity to pay investors showed any faith. As a result, states, cities, banks, railroads, insurance companies and other corporations had to borrow from the United States.

Obviously this cannot continue indefinitely. The capital required to finance American industry must be supplied from the savings of the American people and not from tax money. Otherwise there would be no jobs and ultimately no taxes.

Industry must earn profits if it is to continue. If the tax law is so clumsily drawn that it makes savings impossible, industry will earn few profits. Of course the government has the right, and the duty for that matter, to share in the profits of industry, but first the profits must be earned.

More than that, it is wrong in principle and disastrous in effect to attempt to make the few pay the entire cost of government. In recent years about 2,500,000 people paid income taxes. Thirty-nine million votes were counted in the last election.

Those paying income taxes are a small minority of those voting. From the standpoint of the politician the opinions and wishes of such a minority are negligible. This is the reason Congress shows such a desire to increase income taxes and to avoid even mentioning the word sales tax.

It is not necessary to waste solicitude on the hardships or the inequalities experienced by income-tax payers. It is, however, emphatically necessary to give great attention to the effects of any taxing system upon the productivity of American industry. Nobody, whether he pays taxes directly and visibly or not, is benefited if industry is sucked dry by taxation.

The great majority of us are more concerned about our jobs than about anything else. What Congress does finally about taxes will have long-time effects upon the jobs of those now employed and of that other host who are looking for work.

Each ought to pay according to his capacity but all ought to pay something toward the upkeep of government. The power to tax is the power to destroy but certainly only lunatics want at such a time as this to retard a wholesome revival of industry.

EXPERTS STUDY WAYS TO PLUG TAX LOOPHOLES

Revision of Capital Gains, Loss Provision Among Steps to Be Considered.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP.)—The task of closing up holes in the income tax law was turned over to experts of the joint Congressional taxation committee today by a Senate finance sub-committee.

Chairman King of the sub-committee, appointed to study the whole field of taxation and recommend changes at the next session, said L. H. Parker, chief investigator of the joint committee, would be entrusted with the task, but under specific orders to study certain features, mainly the income tax.

The capital gains and loss provision, which has resulted in annual end-of-the-year stock sales to show income losses for tax purposes, also will be studied with a view to revision.

A third angle will be efforts to simplify administration and reduce the cost of collecting the revenue. Means of eliminating or reducing double taxation also will be studied.

A House ways and means subcommittee also is studying the tax question and leaders expect a new revenue bill to be one of the first major tasks of the January session.

5 Die in Dayton, O., Auto Trolley Crash

DAYTON, O., July 8.—(AP.)—Five persons were killed tonight when an automobile was struck by a Cincinnati and Lake Erie Traction passenger car four miles south of Miamisburg.

The dead are Verna Bogan, 50; Alfred Dickey, 18; Margaret Reed, 21; Mildred Bogan, 10, and Mrs. Corrinne Dickey, 16, all of Dayton.

West View Burgess Gets Noisy Welcome

A parade of autos, a band, cheering citizens, and the police and fire departments welcomed Burgess D. A. Atkinson back to the borough of West View last night. Burgess Atkinson had been recuperating from an illness for the past month at Burnt Cabin, Fulton County. The welcoming crowd, headed by Councilman Frederick S. McCune, escorted the Burgess to his home through streets lined with red flares.

Roosevelt on Night Cruise, Escapes Heat

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt left his desk to get out on the water again late today, boarding the Sequoia for an overnight ride down the Potomac to escape the Washington heat.

Mr. Roosevelt had with him Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings and his secretaries, Louis M. Howe and Miss Marguerite Lehand.

He expected to return to the capital tomorrow afternoon.

No Need to Do Without Glasses Now! Pay as You Wear!

When all is said and done—nothing but the very best is good enough for your eyes. Have one of our registered optometrists give you a thorough scientific examination absolutely Free.

White Gold Filled Glasses

Far or Near Vision

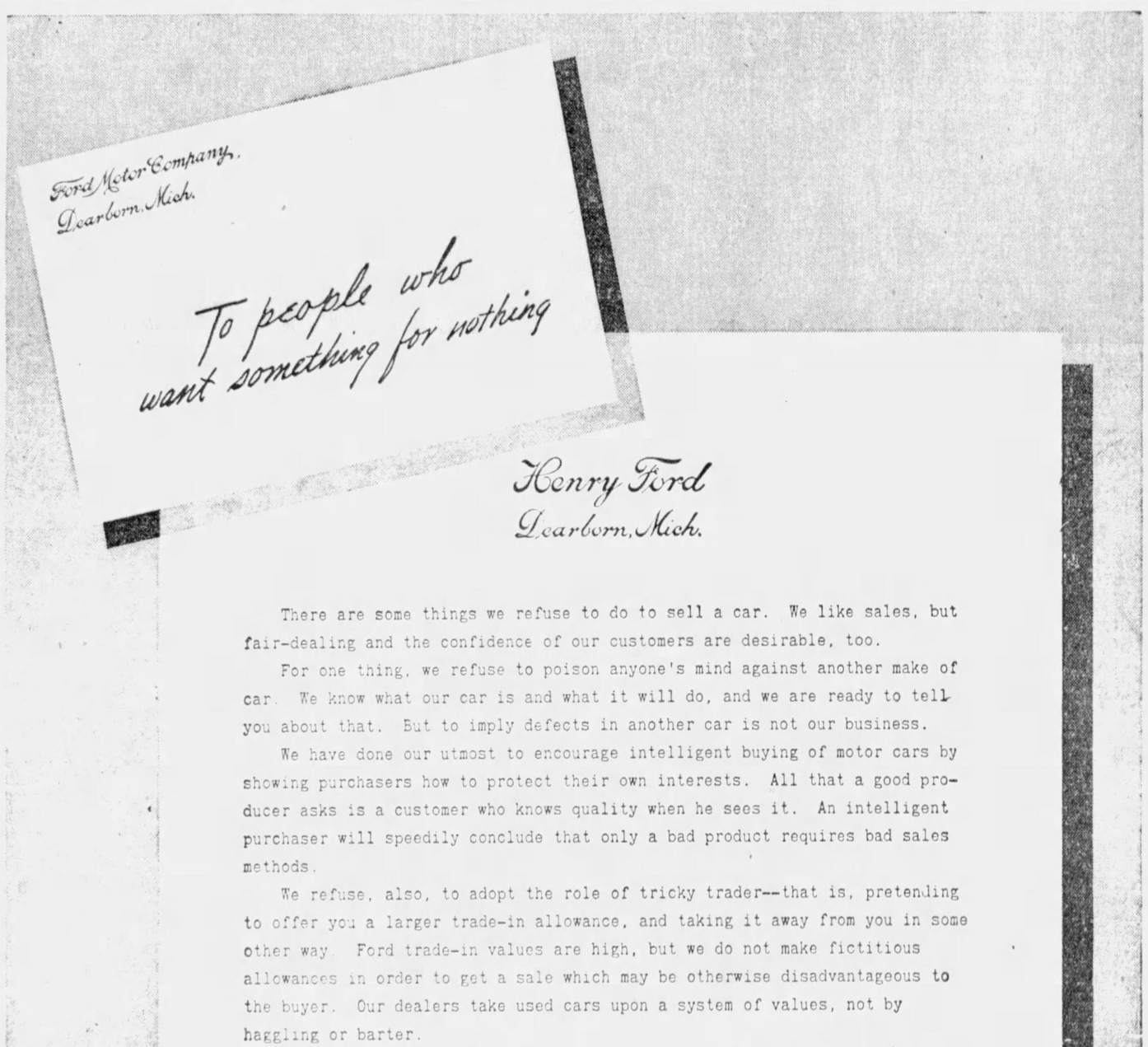
Free Examination at all 3 Stores

50 WEEKLY

Neatly designed white gold filled glasses with spherical toric lenses can be obtained on our easy kredit terms as low as..... $6.50 COMPLETE WITH LENSES

East Liberty Store Open Evenings — Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl



There are some things we refuse to do to sell a car. We like sales, but fair-dealing and the confidence of our customers are desirable, too.

For one thing, we refuse to poison anyone's mind against another make of car. We know what our car is and what it will do, and we are ready to tell you about that. But to imply defects in another car is not our business.

We have done our utmost to encourage intelligent buying of motor cars by showing purchasers how to protect their own interests. All that a good producer asks is a customer who knows quality when he sees it. An intelligent purchaser will speedily conclude that only a bad product requires bad sales methods.

We refuse, also, to adopt the role of tricky trader--that is, pretending to offer you a larger trade-in allowance, and taking it away from you in some other way. Ford trade-in values are high, but we do not make fictitious allowances in order to get a sale which may be otherwise disadvantageous to the buyer. Our dealers take used cars upon a system of values, not by haggling or barter.

In this world no one gets something for nothing, although there are many ways of making people think that they do. The sure way to get value for value is, first, by being yourself willing to deal on that basis, and second, by dealing with a concern that has no other policy.

We refuse to keep dinning in your ears that the Ford V-8 is the best, most economical, lowest-priced car That is claimed for several cars. Obviously it cannot be true of all. There comes a point where claims and adjectives and all advertising hysteria disappears in its own fog. Personally, I prefer facts.

We say the new Ford V-8 is the best car we have made.

We say that our 8-cylinder car is as economical to operate as any lower number of cylinders.

We say that we have always been known as the makers of good cars and that the many good, well-balanced qualities of our present car places it at the head of our line to date.

Any one wishing to do business with us on these principles will find our word and the quality of our product to be A-1 What we say about economy, operation and durability will stand good anywhere.

Henry Ford

July 7th, 1933

TIN MILL FIGHTS TAX DECISION

The McKeesport Tin Plate Company, through its counsel, Attorneys S. Leo Ruslander and Samuel Kaufman, filed a motion yesterday in Federal Court for a new trial in its suit to recover approximately $850,000 in taxes and interest from the government, on the 1918 and 1920 income taxes.

Last week Judge R. M. Gibson in an opinion, ruled against the McKeesport concern by ordering judgment entered in favor of the government.

Erie Milk Producers Held on Riot Charges

ERIE, Pa., July 8.—(INS)—Ten Erie County milk producers were held for court when arraigned before Alderman Frank Gaczowski today on charges of rioting.

TWO DIVORCE LIBELS FILED

Nelle M. Jamison, 839 Mellon street, has filed a libel in divorce against William C. Jamison charging desertion. Mrs. Jamison gives her husband's address as Hillman Hotel, Birmingham, Ala. They were married September 4, 1925.

Paul Earl Schack, Allison Park, wants a divorce from Hazel Marie Schack, 502 Semple street, also on grounds of desertion. They were married October 18, 1927.

Divorces were granted to Kay J. Walker from Thomas J. Walker, Leila H. Bayan from Norman S. Bayan, Henry A. Johnson from Harriet Johnson, Norma Quin Roup from William Roup and to Ella Jane Lightell from Samuel M. Lightell.

Murray Clears Way For Repeal Vote

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 8.—(AP.)—Gov. William H. Murray sent a special message to the Legislature today permitting it to set up machinery for an early vote on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Both houses had passed resolutions asking Gov. Murray for authority to consider the federal repeal amendment.

SAVE MONEY!
PLATES

REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT
If your old plate is loose or broken and doesn't fit, bring it in—we can repair or reset it as good as new and make it to fit comfortably to your satisfaction at a very small cost. Work completed in one day if necessary.
EXTRACTIONS
TOOTH 50c ASLEEP OR AWAKE
We Do All Branches of Dentistry
Dr. SHOR DENTIST
146 SIXTH STREET
Cor. Sixth and Penn Ave.
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Branches: Braddock, Homestead and McKeesport.

Anti-Saloon League Moves Into Old Bryan Mansion

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP.)—After 30 years in an old red brick building from where the late Wayne B. Wheeler directed his prohibition battles, the Anti-saloon League headquarters have been moved into the former residence of the late William Jennings Bryan, another dry leader.

Wheeler, when prohibition was sweeping the country and Bryan as a member of Congress from Nebraska, stayed as close to the Capitol as possible.

The old Anti-saloon League Building is across a narrow street from the Capitol grounds and will be taken down for an extension of the park area. In it was conceived the Eighteenth Amendment to the constitution.

The new offices, said General Supt. F. Scott McBride, "will be very convenient to the Capitol, the House and Senate office buildings, the Congressional Library and the Law Library, which will be very advantageous for the legislative, legal and publicity work of the organization." He added:

"The offices will be arranged and organized to promote the maximum efficiency for the future fights against the liquor trafic."

BOOST IN BREAD PRICES RAPPED AS UNJUSTIFIED

Prosecutions Threatened As U. S. Says Wheat Tax Does Not Warrant Raise.

Here are some facts about the wheat processing tax which went into effect last midnight:

RATE—Thirty cents a bushel on wheat processed by flour millers and other manufacturers of food who are primary processors of the grain.

ESTIMATED YIELD—$150,000,000.

PURPOSE—To provide funds to pay growers benefits in return for agreements to reduce their wheat acreages in 1934 and 1935.

IN TERMS OF FLOUR—It will amount to $1.38 per 196-pound barrel of flour.

BREAD—Secretary Wallace estimates that if the tax is reflected directly into the price of a pound loaf it should be not more than half a cent, exclusive of recent rises in wheat prices and other ingredients of bread.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP.)—Secretary Wallace, determined to halt nation-wide movement of rising bread prices, today called unreasonable, unfair and unnecessary increases in the cost of one-pound loaves of more than 1⅛ cents to 1¼ cents over the May price.

He said that bakers were in some instances using the processing tax of 30 cents a bushel on wheat, which will go into effect at midnight tonight, unfairly as an excuse for pyramiding the tax which he said should not in itself boost bread prices more than a half-cent a loaf.

SAY MINOR FACTOR

Wallace added that the advance in wheat prices since the middle of May should represent an additional cost per loaf of less than one-half a cent and the advance in the cost of other ingredients per loaf—lard, eggs, milk—one-eighth to one-fourth of a cent per loaf. He said:

"In the era of declining prices the baking industry's own argument was that the wheat is a minor factor in bread cost. If that argument was true in 1931 it should also be true today when wheat prices have turned upward."

Wallace has turned over to Attorney General Cummings complaints about increases in bread prices, announced by some associations of bakers, with recommendations that if found true prosecution should be taken under the anti-trust laws.

He said an increase of 60 per cent in bread prices had been reported planned by some baking groups and that if this were put into effect generally "it would bring the average price of bread far above any figure warranted by the increase in the price of wheat."

The tax covers all wheat being processed into flour or otherwise for human consumption.

A tax on floor stocks held by millers and wholesalers becomes effective at the same time. Retailers have 30 days in which to dispose of their wheat products. In the case of flour, the tax will amount to $1.38 per 196-pound barrel. Conversion factors have been established for other products by the Bureau of Internal Revenue which collects the revenue.

CALLED BREAD TAX

CHICAGO, July 8.—(AP.)—Bakers were urged today by Victor E. Marx, editor of a bakers' trade journal, to advise customers that the new processing fee on milling of flour was in reality a tax on bread of nearly half a cent a pound loaf.

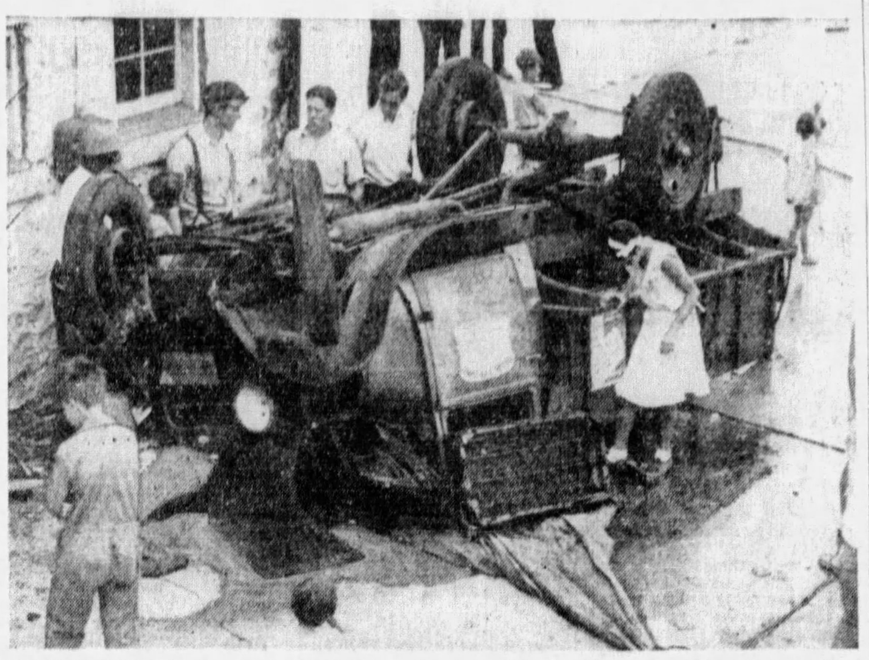
Marx in a statement contended that this rate was higher than most other tax rates, amounting to 5 per cent when a pound loaf was retailed at 10 cents and to 10 per cent when sold at a nickel.

Mrs. Dern Christens Boat Here Saturday

Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War, will christen the new river boat Franklin D. Roosevelt Saturday at 11 a. m. with appropriate ceremonies.

The boat is a part of the fleet of the Inland Waterways Corporation. Secretary Dern will be present at the christening as well as Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, president of the corporation.

SOMERSAULTING BELLEVUE ICE TRUCK



RAN WILD—The ice truck that ran away on steep Meade street, Bellevue, hit a concrete guard wall, somersaulted at the Ohio River boulevard. Driver Alfred H. Mallory, greatly surprised, wasn't in it. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

RAISE PRICES, PARLEY URGED

(Continued from Page One.)

enemy of universal prostration. No greater opportunity could be presented to statesmanship than that confronted by this conference.

"To let opportunity for advancing the common good be lost because we are unable to rise above transitory perplexities would rightly earn for us the condemnation of history."

Secretary Hull's statement was being interpreted tonight as not only advancing the American idea of what must be accomplished by the conference, but also as a warning that the conference must not break up and a challenge to the "gold bloc" to test its strength whenever it wishes against the United States, Britain, the British dominions, and the other nations which aided in the struggle to prevent adjournment.

The gold bloc, however, represents all of Europe except the Scandinavian nations and the Soviet, and promises a first-class scrap at the steering committee Monday when the French will renew their fight to force adjournment of all monetary talks until the United States is ready to stabilize the dollar.

Bear repurchases on the London exchange found the dollar opening today at $4.66 to the pound or 5½ cents stronger than yesterday's closing figure of $4.71½. While the French hoped the dollar had recovered from yesterday's amazing decline, the dollar resumed its fall and confounded the gold bloc at the conference by ending the day $4.73 to the pound, down a cent and a half since yesterday.

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Huge Gold Pool Formed Against Dollar, Pound

PARIS, July 8.—(AP.)—A huge pool of gold for defense of their currencies was formed today by six chiefs of central banks of gold countries who threw down the gage of battle to the world.

The national banks of Italy, Belgium, Poland, Holland and Switzerland joined the Bank of France in the formation of this gigantic fund to maintain their respective countries on the gold standard.

The agreement for this concerted action was proclaimed as solely for self-protection and in nowise directed against the dollar or the pound. The fund will be operated as vigorous attack agains speculators.

Distinctly technical arrangements were worked out by the gold bloc bankers at their meeting in the Bank of France, including a common fund to maintain their moneys at parity.

The workings of this plan were kept secret on the ground that its efficacy might be destroyed if it were published.

Experts at the close of the conference frankly recognized that their battle was a fight against time and they admitted that if it continued for several months some of the weaker countries still on gold would probably drop out, although the "Big Six" themselves are sure that they can hold out.

It was learned authoritatively that there will be no embargo on gold exportations by the countries involved.

300 TO TESTIFY AS VOTE FRAUD

The probe of election fraud charges by the federal grand jury is believed near the end, at least temporarily.

About 300 witnesses are under subpena to appear up until Wednesday of this week and the probe will probably close the following day. Rumors that the grand jury will be recessed and subject to recall were not verified by government attorneys.

Since the probe began June 13 the grand jury has returned 14 indictments, naming 78 defendants, most of them members of election boards in the Third and Fourth wards, accused of falsifying vote returns of the November election, in so far as they concerned candidates for Congress and the Senate.

One of the indictments named Senator James J. Coyne and eight others, including Alderman John J. Verona, chairman of the Third Ward; Patrick J. O'Malley, chairman of the Second Ward, and Deputy Fire Chief Louis J. Conley, chairman of the Ninth Ward.

When the jury resumes its deliberations tomorrow morning it will examine witnesses summoned from the Seventh District of the Fifteenth Ward, and others from Carnegie and McKees Rocks.

It was rumored that former Congressman Edmund F. Erk will again go before the jury for further interrogation.

The probe principally concerns the votes cast in the Thirty-second Congressional District, where Michael J. Muldowney's election over Mrs. Anne E. Felix for Congress, it being contested by the latter, and in the Thirtieth Congressional District, where Twing Brooks defeated Erk for re-election to Congress.

Already more than 1,200 witnesses have been heard.

TRUCK PLUNGES OVER HILLSIDE

Running wild down the Meade street hill in Bellevue yesterday, an ice truck struck a concrete guard wall, turned a somersault, and landed on the fence of an unfinished gas station on the Ohio River boulevard.

The driver, Alfred H. Malloy, of 12 Marie avenue, Avalon, told Bellevue police that he had set the emergency brake and had turned the wheels to the curb before he carried ice into a nearby house at the top of the hill.

About 400 pounds of ice were in the truck when it plunged over the wall. The ice stayed in the tduck.

Winton Street Man, Hit by Auto, Dies

Albert D. Barr, 64, of 436 Winton street, died yesterday in South Side Hospital a short time after he was struck by an automobile at Warrington and Curtin avenues, Mt. Washington.

Emerson Klinzing, 18, of 619 Excelsior street, Mt. Washington, who police say was the driver of the car, was held for an inquest under $1,000 bail.

Weather Outlook Cool With Rain During Midweek

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley—Showers middle of week, otherwise generally fair; cool Monday, rising temperature Tuesday and Wednesday, and cooler Thursday or Thursday night.

Region of the Great Lakes—Generally fair with normal temperature beginning of week, occasional showers middle and latter part of week and slightly warmer.

Bootleggers Blamed For Riot of Axmen

Pittsburgh bootleggers were blamed for a miniature riot among civilian forestry workers on board a train between this city and Latrobe recently, by two U. S. Army chaplains. The men were on their way back to their camps.

Chaplains Ira Freeman and Francis J. Bailey, in a statement, declared in justice to the men, they had left their camps sober, but on their return trip, "some of them had forgotten their promises and good resolutions and had contacted some of Pittsburgh's bootleggers."

FRESH AIR HOME SEEKING FUNDS

A plea for funds to enable children and mothers of the city's slums to have a two weeks' vacation in the country has been issued by Mrs. Charles C. Cooper, director of the Kingsley Association.

Already 250 children and their mothers have enjoyed a rest and good food at the Lillian Fresh Air Home at Valencia. A second group will occupy the camp July 10.

Hundreds more are eager to go, but cannot this year unless additional funds are available, Mrs. Cooper said. The summer camp ordinarily operates for 10 weeks, but the period likely will be curtailed this year.

A contribution of $10 will assure a mother or child 12 days at the camp. Checks may be mailed to the Kingsley Association, 220 Larimer avenue.

Motorist Injured In Auto Collision

Walter Hempstead, 40, of 5930 Harvard street, is in Pittsburgh Hospital with a possible fractured skull. He was injured when his car struck a truck parked in Washington boulevard yesterday.

CATHOLIC CLUB PROVINCE HERE

ATLANTIC CITY, July 8.—(AP.)—The Federation of College Catholic Clubs entered the final session of the eighteenth annual conference today by electing officers, creating a new province of Pittsburgh and considering invitations for the 1934 conference.

Joseph F. Vanhorn, of the University of Pennsylvania, was re-elected president.

Jacksonville, Fla., was considered the favorite city for the 1934 conference, although Atlantic City, Montreal and New Orleans also were in the running.

The new Pittsburgh province separates colleges of that territory from the Ohio Valley province, which includes Virginia.

Girl Drowns in Vain Try to Save Boy

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP.)—Moses Arian, 12, waded out over his head in the Hudson River. Betty Friedman, 11, told playmates to run for a policeman, then swam out to rescue the boy. Betty tired, and sank. The police found their bodies, 50 feet apart.

OBITUARY

Mohr Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabelle Hyslip Mohr, 57, were held yesterday in Oil City.

A native of New England, Mrs. Mohr had lived several years in Pittsburgh. She was a member of the Oil City Methodist Church; McPherson Relief Corps, No. 60, Pittsburgh, and a past president of the Relief Corps of Pennsylvania, a member of the Amaranth, Eastern Star and the Women's Club of Oakland.

She leaves her husband, H. K. Mohr, Oil City; a son, Earl W., Pittsburgh; a brother, Arthur L. Prior, Nashua, N. H.; and two sisters, Mrs. Annie P. Owen, Nutley, N. J., and Mrs. John B. Allen, Pittsburgh.

Nungesser Funeral.

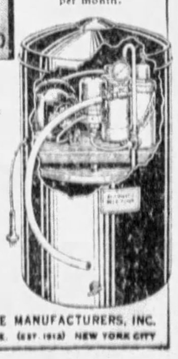
Funeral services for Dr. Edward A. Nungesser, 41, who died Friday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the home, 164 Highland avenue, West View.

Dr. Nungesser was a member of the firm of Nungesser Brothers, optometrists. He was treasurer of the Pittsburgh Optometrist Association and a member of the national and state associations. He was a member of McKinley Lodge, No. 318, F. and A. M., the Syria Shrine and the West View United Presbyterian Church.

He leaves a daughter, Miss Anna Margaret Nungesser, and three brothers, Carl, of Los Angeles, and Albert F. and Dr. Fred L. Nungesser, Pittsburgh.

STAR Automatic Beer Pump

Consumes only 15 cents Electricity per month.



The most RELIABLE BEER DISPENSER Thousands in successful operation. Compact—Noiseless Trouble-proof Sanitary Purifier 1 Year's guarantee Remarkably low priced. Complete Just plug into light Socket. (Write for Circular) DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

STAR MACHINE MANUFACTURERS, INC. 1371 EAST BAY AVE. (EST. 1913) NEW YORK CITY

FRANK & SEDER

11c Buys an Extra Room of WALL PAPER

With Border and Ceiling

You purchase the first room lot of wall paper at the regular low price and buy the second room lot for only 11c. New 1933 line of wall paper to choose from.

1st ROOM $3.89 Complete Newest 1933 sun-proof papers, embossed papers, Colonial papers, 30-inch rough plasters, etc.

10 Rolls Paper
20 Yds. Border
6 Rolls Ceiling
2nd Room 11c

25c to 50c Fine Papers 11c Roll

30-inch rough plasters, embossed, sun-tested, steam-proof papers, Colonials, soft-toned papers, etc.; sold only with border.

11c PAINT SALE

HERE'S THE PLAN

You buy one gallon or quart at the regular price and for 11c EXTRA you get another quart or gallon.

4-HOUR VARNISH $2.89 Gallon
Another Gallon 11c
For floors, woodwork, etc. Dries with glossy finish.

FLAT OIL PAINT $2.49 Gallon
Another Gallon 11c
A fine quality flat paint. White, popular colors.

HOUSE PAINT $2.49 Gallon
Another Gallon 11c
Suitable for all purposes. In white and colors.

4-HOUR ENAMEL $1.09 Quart
Another Quart 11c
Dries quickly with high gloss. White and 10 colors.

Fifth Floor

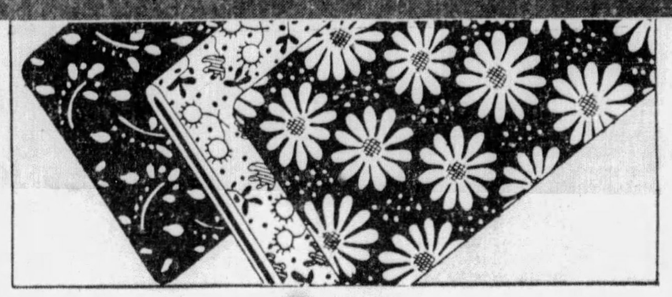
FRANK & SEDER

5th Floor Sale

This is Fair Warning! Wholesale prices have jumped to Retail Levels. Every day we receive notice of sharp advances in staple commodities. Our present stock was purchased at pre-inflation lows... That's why we urge you to BUY NOW. Here are Five Outstanding Features for Monday. Take a good look at the prices. You may never see them again.. And remember you can still save money if you'll

BUY at Frank & Seder in JULY!

18c to 22c NEW WASH FABRICS

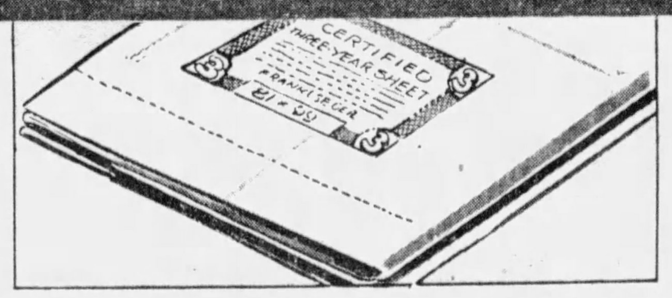


An opportunity to save. Fast-rising cotton prices make this an extraordinary value giving event. Come in and look over this extensive assortment of

Printed Voiles . . . Batistes
Broadcloths . . . Percales
Fine Printed Lawns

12c FIFTH FLOOR

FAMOUS CERTIFIED 3-YEAR SHEETS

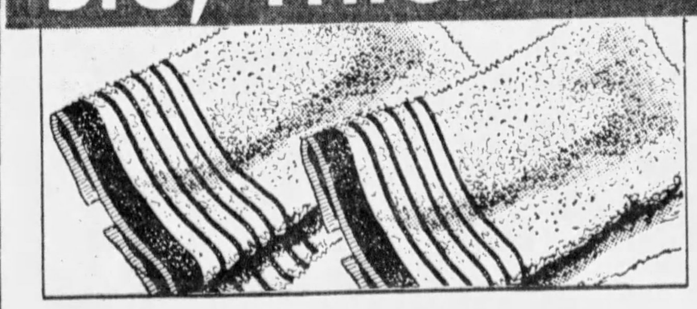


Prices have skyrocketed since we purchased these sheets. We could make a lot of money by holding them a while longer. But we bought them to give you this last opportunity to "stock up." *Phone or Mail Your Order.*

81x90....68c 81x108...88c
81x99....78c 90x108...98c
Pillow Cases, 42x36 in....20c
Bolster Cases, 42x72 in....44c

68c 81x90—63x99—72x99

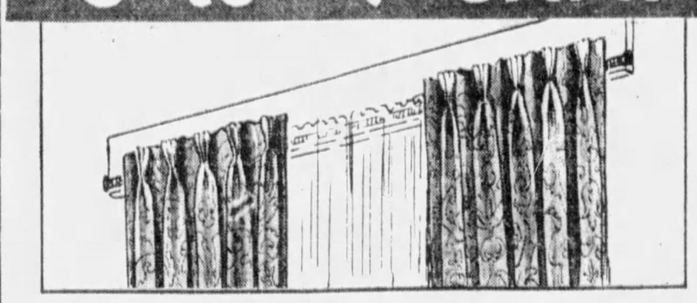
BIG, THICK "CANNON" TOWELS



Fortunately we contracted for these towels months ago. Instead of taking advantage of the sensational rise in the price of cotton, we're going to continue selling these at 5 for 88c as long as this shipment lasts. Large size 22x44 inches . . . woven with long terry loops . . . and deep pastel borders. Mail your order or phone AT 2100. (FIFTH FLOOR)

5 FOR 88c

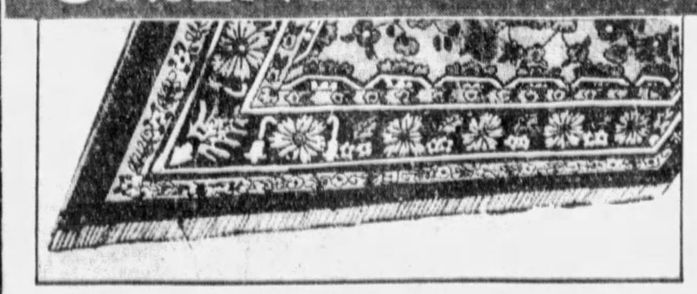
$5 to $9 SAMPLE DRAPE SETS



Sample drapes . . . representing the finest drapes in one of the regular manufacturer's entire stocks, at a fraction of their actual worth. Remember, these are samples . . . one, two, and three of a kind . . . expertly tailored of the finest rayon damask with the finest of workmanship throughout. 50 inches wide, 2½ or 2⅔ yards long. Just 165 pairs. Come early for best selection.

3.77 PAIR FIFTH FLOOR

ORIENTAL REPRODUCTION RUGS



In the face of drastically rising wool prices these values are doubly impressive. Rugs from leading manufacturers . . . close texture, deep-pile rugs . . . patterned in perfect duplication of costly Chinese and Persian designs . . . with gleaming lustrous highlights permanently woven into the pattern. Regular 9x12, 11.3x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes.

19.75 FIFTH FLOOR

HERRON TO OPEN MAYOR RACE IN 'TOWN MEETING'

City Organization Arranges Rally for July 20, Slate For Council to Be Named.

Formal announcement of Mayor John S. Herron's candidacy for the Republican mayoralty nomination will be made July 20 at a "town meeting" to be held at a downtown hotel.

In this plan of launching a campaign the city administration is borrowing from the strategy of the late Senator M. G. Leslie.

At the same time Herron announces, support of other candidates on a slate will be affirmed. Running with Herron for city Council will be Councilmen W. Y. English, George S. Oliver, Frank L. Duggan, Harry Little and C. B. Connelley. Herron yesterday said that only death could interrupt this slate.

Representative Joseph R. Lynch, associated with Senator James J. Coyne in legislative operations, has taken out petitions for Council, but will not be given assistance by the city administration. Lynch has aspired to leadership in the Fifth Ward, but the affairs of the administration have been allowed to remain in the hands of Harry Feldman.

Joseph M. Stack, former county commander of the American Legion, also is a councilmanic candidate with some friends in the administration, but he will not be on the slate.

With indorsements for Council will come approval of the candidacies of Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar and Coroner W. J. McGregor. It is the plan of the Herron-Coyne organization to indorse present officials who seek re-election, though this probably will not apply to the judiciary.

Present indications are that no judicial slate for either Common Pleas or County courts will be named. Judge Harry H. Rowand, finishing a term of 10 years on the Common Pleas bench, is expected to have organization assistance, as will Judge Benjamin Lencher, named to County Court by Gov. Pinchot.

At the same time indorsements are made the man who will manage the Herron campaign will be revealed. He probably will preside over the "town meeting."

Judge Lencher is being pressed by some friends to run for judge of the newly-created Juvenile Court, rather than to remain on the county bench. He has come to no decision on this subject. Social agencies have been considering an indorsement for the place, and if Judge Lencher is not a candidate, there is a disposition to support Gustav Schramm, professor at the University of Pittsburgh and an active force in the Legal Aid Society.

WOMAN IN RACE

W. G. Negley announced as a juvenile court candidate yesterday, and Mrs. Lois McBride has been actively in the field for some time, with the support of Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley and County Commissioner William D. Mansfield.

Councilmen P. J. McArdle, whose mayoralty nomination petitions were taken out last week, probably will announce his candidacy within a few days. Circulation of his petitions is expected to begin on Tuesday.

In the ranks of the independents who have been supporting William P. Witherow as a mayoralty candidate conferences have been numerous in the past week, but no direct move toward announcement of a candidacy has been made.

Former President of Council James F. Malone is continuing his mayoralty campaign, though with the reiterated statement that he is willing to discuss with others unity of action against the city administration.

Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, urged by many of his friends to enter the race, has so far withheld any definite announcement, though it is predicted he will come into the fight in defiance of the suit brought against him by Joseph Engelsberg, Hill district character.

JUDGES SCANNED

Democratic County Chairman David L. Lawrence yesterday announced the committee of five lawyers which will recommend to a Democratic meeting Thursday night a judicial slate. They are: Congressman Henry Ellenbogen, Charles Alvin Jones, Frank P. Anton, James L. O'Toole, Jr., and Bradley McK. Burns.

At a meeting last Thursday when judicial candidates were considered the Democratic factions struck fire, and the committee system was devised by Lawrence as a harmony move.

Thomas B. Carmichael, 321 South Millvale avenue, yesterday announced as a Republican candidate for Jury Commissioner. He has been a resident of the Eighth Ward for 35 years, is a member of many fraternal organizations, and is expecting the indorsement of labor groups.

John Schrader, member of the Board of Mercantile Appraisers, is also a Jury Commissioner candidate, and appears to have the backing of the city administration.

Republican Feuds May Carry Mayoralty Fight Into November

Third Party Nominee Possible at General Election

SEE FARLEY AID

Democrat Candidate Might Get Roosevelt Indorsement

By MARK SHIELDS

More and more the conviction grows that the Pittsburgh mayoralty election this year must await November for decision, and that the primary contest will not be conclusive in automatically awarding the office to the Republican nominee. Bitterness is growing in the campaign within Republican ranks. There also is ill feeling among the Democrats, but it is not so widespread as in the majority party, and there still is a chance that some semblance of harmony will be preserved.

Mr. Shields

If it is not, no surprise would be occasioned by a third party candidate in the general election, appealing to disaffected regular Republican and Democratic elements and to independents of both parties.

This third party candidate well might be a Democrat, or some man not heretofore so partisan but what he could be linked to the "new deal" and the interest of the national Democratic organization to prepare Pennsylvania for the state-wide fight of next year and the national contest three years hence.

Farley Rumor Grows

Reports persist that National Democratic Chairman James A. Farley intends to interest himself directly in the Democratic campaign, in the primary if that seems advisable, and in the general election if it is deemed impolitic for the national organization to mix in a family war.

Such an interest would not be surprising. Mr. Farley when here a few weeks ago deplored the Pennsylvania Democratic system of connivance at the success of Republicans. He appeared to mean exactly what he said. That appointments made subsequent to this statement have been dictated solely by Joseph F. Guffey and County Chairman David L. Lawrence has not in any wise altered the situation.

It is true these rewards have gone to a restricted circle, to the coterie of Guffey and Lawrence people who were with President Roosevelt prior to the last Democratic national convention. That, however, is to be expected, though if carried to extremes it is not the basis for founding a solid party movement, a principle which one as politically astute as Mr. Farley will readily recognize.

It well might be that Mr. Farley to stimulate party interest among Democrats might hold out hope of reward to those who were out of line prior to last June, but who joined in the Roosevelt campaign, and would enlist in a state and city fight if satisfied with the leadership.

Roosevelt Might Act

Should the Democrats through fusion with independents, or of their own initiative, select an outstanding candidate, no amazement would be occasioned should President Roosevelt personally underwrite the nominee. And that stamp of approval would be worth thousands of votes in view of the present temper of the people.

Regular Republican leaders in Pittsburgh, men pledged to the support of one or another of the men who will seek the Republican mayoralty nomination, frankly concede this.

They recall that last year the city went Roosevelt, and would have gone Roosevelt whatever ticket he was on. It was vote against the existing order and for the personality of the Democratic candidate.

Now, say these observing Republicans, there is a spirit of support for the "new deal" as exemplified by the President. It could be translated into support for a candidate the President personally and publicly would indorse, conceding, of course, that Mr. Roosevelt would not approve any candidate who would not be a credit to his personal cause and to his party effort to nibble a way into states where heretofore there has been little of sympathy for the Democratic party as such.

Too Many Alert

It is barely possible the Democrats will make the same mistake that is being made by some Republican factionalists. The latter appear to feel that the embarrassments suffered by the city administration make the field fertile for any "anti" candidate—and so many seem on the point of ploughing a furrow that they may foul each other.

Democrats, enthused over the national victory of 1932—and the close result in Pennsylvania—joined to this year's Republican schisms, may feel that the public generally will go for any man bearing a Democratic label. That is fallacious reasoning, and if carried to an illogical conclusion will certainly bring into the November campaign a third and independent candidate.

A situation such as that would favor either the Republican nominee or the independent, rather than the Democrat, as the latter must draw the preponderance of his support from men and women who have not worn the Republican label as a "regular" and indelible brand, but have felt free to vote for the candidates, in primary or general election, whom they thought best met the standards they demanded.

Rare Opportunity

Seldom has the way been so excellently paved for an independent or sincere Democratic November campaign. The paving is being done by the Republican aspirants themselves in their efforts to discredit each other. There is a real possibility that the zealous independent voters of the city as the primary campaign draws ahead may become soured on the whole spectacle and hold their fire for November.

They may become so disgusted as to take no more than an insipid interest in the September result. The loyal and energetic partisans of the three or more candidates who will seek the Republican nomination undoubtedly will work for their champions.

But the resentment of the defeated factionalists, plus the independents, can and probably will upset the works in the second trial.

There is hardly a chance that the Republican party will enter the November campaign in a spirit of united effort behind the party nominee. However party workers may talk, whatever their protestations of eventual regularity, that fact remains.

And there are a number of independents, thousands of them, who do not feel that any potential candidate so far mentioned meets their ideal of political independence, that the only choice which appears now to offer is an upset of one branch of organized, professional and acquisitive politics in favor of another.

Deep wounds are being gouged into the body of regular Republicanism, along with embarrassments to the candidates.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JAMES A. FARLEY . . . MAYORALTY HERE CONCERNING HIM?

Republican Machine Suffers by Coyne Indictment

SUIT BIG FACTOR

Action by Engelsberg Offers Hurdle for Mackrell

First, came the indictment of Senator James J. Coyne by the federal grand jury, an incident which reacted against Mayor John S. Herron backed by Senator Coyne, among others.

The Senator and his friends assert there was politics in the business, that the special prosecutor co-operating with the grand jury was attorney for the Citizens Committee which carried on the fight against former Mayor Charles H. Kline, and continued the battle against the Senator before there was any grand jury investigation.

They will not be friendly to a candidate nominated through the influence of this organization. Nor will they be cordial to Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, whose friend, Judge Frank P. Patterson, would have been the candidate indorsed by the Citizens' Committee had he not refused to run.

Suit Causes Stir

Within the past two days has come the suit of Joe Engelsberg, Hill district character, to collect from Mackrell $31,350 claimed to be owing on a loan of $35,000 since the campaign of 1921, when Mackrell was an unsuccessful candidate for the mayoralty. The money allegedly was paid to induce one of Mackrell's opponents to get out of the race.

Mackrell says he knew nothing about the payment, and had nothing to do with it. Some persons observe that 12 years is a long time to wait to attempt to collect. And if it were not for the fact that Engelsberg, who was well known as a Mackrell supporter, is one of the litigants, the incident might be brushed aside.

But the connection of Engelsberg's name with the episode, rather than the suit itself, provides the hurdle for Mr. Mackrell. It will require clear and immediate explanation if Mr. Mackrell becomes a candidate.

The suit was well timed, and has political basis. The only question for some weeks was whether it should be sprung before or after Mr. Mackrell announced his candidacy. Those handling the strategy finally decided the prior shot most advisable, and certainly the Coyne-Herron group believes it has furnished Mr. Mackrell a nut to crack.

Blame Administration

It is no secret that Mr. Mackrell and his friends blame the city administration and its associates for the suspicious timeliness of the action. That is not going to make them friendly to Mr. Herron should he be the nominee—whether Mr. Mackrell is a candidate or not—and it is only another link of the chain of bitterness being forced on all sides.

There will be more as the campaign wears on. Any candidate who enters must be prepared for a rough and tumble, a searching of his private and public record. The administration claims to be prepared with an individual brand of accusation for all comers, and "all comers" claim to have a reciprocal vitriol.

Out of such a situation can come nothing but reverberations which will not die away by November.

PINCHOT PLUMS FOR INSURANCE MEN REVEALED

Figures Show Premums Went Largely to 15, With Share for Vickerman.

(Continued from Page One.)

received aggregates of more than $8,000 in premiums include:

A. M. Greenfield & Co., Philadelphia, $65,137; Jacob Schwartz & Co., Philadelphia, $61,694; J. Dallas Smith, Philadelphia, $36,891; Frank P. Clarke & Co., Scranton, $35,693; J. C. Orr, Harrisburg, $31,659; Bromall & Gephart, Media, $27,777; W. I. Vickerman, Bellevue, $23,068; Charles Neff, Wilkes-Barre, $22,186; L. G. Howard, Uniontown, $17,446; Israel Kohn, Philadelphia, $17,420; Costello Brothers, Philadelphia, $14,897; S. Reisman & Co., Philadelphia, $12,356; Gaither-Detweiler Agency, Harrisburg, $9,851; Pennsylvania Surety and Insurance Company, Philadelphia, $9,712; Thomas B. Smith & Co., Philadelphia, $8,282.

John W. Lawrence, of Pittsburgh, benefited less largely when he received premiums of $4,924.29, the list shows.

HIS BANK CLOSED

Greenfield, of the firm that bears his name, was chairman of the board of the Bankers Trust Company, first Philadelphia bank to close two years ago. He holds all insurance and surety business on that bank. Greenfield is known as a friend of Pinchot's.

Schwartz, of Jacob Schwartz & Co., was press agent for Pinchot in his first administration and later became a Greenfield associate.

Orr was backed by Pinchot when he ran for city treasurer of Harrisburg, in 1931, and for State Senator in 1932. He was defeated in the primaries each time.

The late Walter Gaither, of the Gaither-Detweiler agency, was secretary to former Gov. John K. Tener.

Thomas B. Smith was once Mayor of Philadelphia and is associated with Pinchot on the Delaware River Joint Commission, controlling the Philadelphia-Camden toll bridge.

VICKERMAN'S SHARE

Of the $614,454 total premiums, $46,164 came to Allegheny County. Vickerman received almost exactly half of this.

Eight of the Allegheny County firms received more than $1,000, being included in the list of 80 which received more than $1,000 in premiums throughout the state.

These included, in addition to Vickerman and Lawrence transactions:

George R. Beggs, $2,760.78.
Hoover & Diggs Co., $1,865.98.
Lawler-Vilsack Co., $2,259.55.
Wallace M. Reid & Co., $1,703.34.
V. L. P. Schriver, $3,945.50.
Symons Flaherty Co., East Pittsburgh, $1,102.84.

There is no way to select from the Gordon general list those agencies whom Duncan McCallum, secretary to the Governor, designated for preferences, according to Gordon's testimony at the first session of the hearing, in June.

It is this McCallum list which, it is thought, received the juiciest of the insurance plums and which Gov. Pinchot shielded when he refused to allow McCallum to be subpenaed.

WOODSIDE READY TO LAUNCH OWN TOWN HALL QUIZ

Controller Asks County To Furnish Probe Fund; Firm to Seek Payment.

Notified that the Schenley Farms Company intended to renew its fight to have the county purchase the town hall site by making demands for payment of the purchase price, Controller Robert G. Woodside will hold open hearings and conduct his own investigation into the many angles of the case.

In a letter to the County Commissioners, Controller Woodside has requested that an appropriation of $20,000 be made to his office for the purpose of holding hearings, engaging additional counsel and for the process on witnesses.

Woodside declared that he had been notified that attorneys for the Schenley Farms Company intended to make demands upon him for payment of the $1,100,000 for the Oakland site as provided for in the agreement made in February, 1931. Legality of the agreement, attacked in a taxpayers' suit, had previously been upheld by the Supreme Court.

Two weeks ago the State Supreme Court affirmed the action of Common Pleas Court Judge James R. Macfarlane in denying a mandamus sought by the company to force the county to pay the money alleged due in the agreement.

In his letter to the Commissioners, Woodside points out that the Supreme Court gave the opinion that it was the duty of the Schenley Farms Company to present its claims for payment to him and that this had never been done.

Edison's Desk In Old Station Given Museum

STRATFORD, Ontario, July 8.—(AP.)—A telegraph instrument desk, in the service of the Canadian National Railway since 1858 when the St. Mary's station was opened, will be donated by the company to the Edison Institute at Dearborn, Mich., as it was at that desk that Thomas Alva Edison worked when a lad of 16 years.

The desk is still in use, but will be removed to the Dearborn historical park in the near future.

Edison worked at St. Mary's Junction and also at the Stratford Junction for the Grand Trunk Railway. He was discharged for allowing a train to enter a signal zone which had not been cleared by another train, almost resulting in a head-on collision.

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Something New!! My Cushion LOWER PLATES
Rest Comfortably, More Tightly
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Roofless
Save ½ to ⅔. Why pay More? The Best costs less at Dr. Walls. My Own Laboratories.
LIBERAL CREDIT, Installments, Cash Discounts.
Taste your food, speak clearer, don't gag, cleaner.
"SAFEST WAY" Free Painless Teeth Extraction (awake or asleep) (a t t e n d a n t s) to price of dental work).
$5
Fillings, Cleaning, Priced from $1. Plates Repaired Priced from 50c.
Priced from $5
Doctor WALLS, DDS. $8.50, $12.50
M. D., Baltimore University
P. G., Harvard, Univ. of Paris—Johns Hopkins Medical, etc.
FIFTH AVE. AT MARKET ST.

Girl Sees Owner Of Night Club Shot

TOLEDO, O., July 8.—(AP.)—Walking with a young woman in suburban Point Place, Jack Kennedy, 25, night club proprietor, was fatally shot last night.

The woman told police two men fired 12 times at short range and fled as she screamed. Police said Kennedy had been threatened by men they characterized as beer racketeers.

RIVER PROJECT BEFORE STATE

A meeting of the state's Water and Power Resource Board will be held in Harrisburg Wednesday to consider the application of Pittsburgh for a permit for the city's proposed water front improvement project.

Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang informed City Council by letter yesterday that a delegation representing the city will likely attend the meeting.

Included in the Pittsburgh delegation, according to Lang, will be representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the City Planning Commission, the Dowtown Business Men's Association, the Pittsburgh Coal Exchange and the Flood Commission.

GUARD M'CLURE QUIZ WITNESSES

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—(AP.)—Government witnesses, whose testimony resulted in the indictment of State Senator John J. McClure and 95 others on charges of operating a so-called liquor protection syndicate, are being guarded by special agents of the Department of Justice.

The investigators were ordered into action by Chet A. Keyes, special Assistant United States Attorney General, after receiving reports that government witnesses were being threatened and intimidated. Keyes said:

"We will go the limit to see that all witnesses are protected."

Two witnesses reported they were attacked on the street by a former fighter once employed by a politician now under indictment. Others said they had received veiled threats of being "put on the spot."

Federal men also stated they received reports that New York gangsters have been imported to Chester, headquarters of the suspected syndicate, to terrorize "certain persons."

The federal grand jury meets again Monday.

Business Woman Enters Race for Council Seat

Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. SARAH M. PHILLIPS

Mrs. Phillips Urges Bigger Feminine Representation

The first woman to enter the race, Mrs. Sarah M. Phillips, of the Schenley Apartments, yesterday announced as a candidate for a Republican Councilmanic nomination. Mrs. Phillips, former state secretary of the Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, is in the insurance business. She also is secretary of the Syria Ladies' Social Club and affiliated with other fraternal organizations.

Her candidacy is not connected with any faction, she says, but is undertaken in the belief that women, having the vote, should have a larger share in the actual administration of the government.

Fired Dry Agents Enter Beer Trade

CHICAGO, July 8.—Of 40 prohibition agents out of jobs in the Chicago district, five announced they had made new connections. They said they were going into the beer business.

Ebert's Son Taken After Long Search

BERLIN, July 8.—(AP.)—Friedrich Ebert, son of the first president of the German republic, was apprehended tonight after he had long eluded authorities. He was sent to a concentration camp.

A journalist and World War veteran, Herr Ebert, who is 38, was a member of the radical wing of Young Socialists who believed the Social Democratic party was losing contact with the working class. He had been a Reichstag member since 1928 and was elected to the board of his party in 1932.

Startled Sleeper Slashed With Razor

SAN ANTONIO, July 8.—(AP.)—Pete Pompas, 24, dozed off in a barber's chair while being shaved. He awoke from a bad dream with a jump. It took nine stitches to repair the razor damage to Pompas' face.

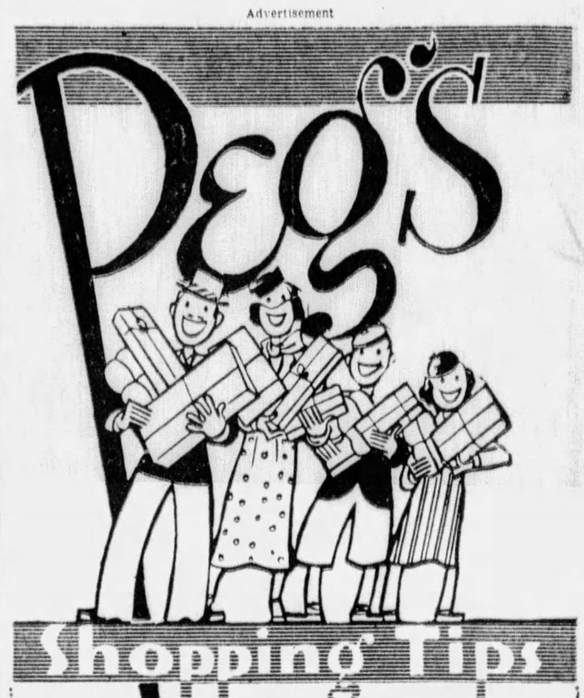
'Terrible Mistake' Causes Death of 2

SPRING VALLEY, Ill., July 8.—(AP.)—Friends and neighbors for years, Joseph Stermer and Sylvester Prusiatis killed each other today as a result of what friends and relatives said was "all a terrible mistake."

Prusiatis, a bachelor, sought refuge in Stermer's home from two men he believed to be robbers. Peering out a window, Prusiatis heard a noise behind him. He turned quickly and fired two shots. Both bullets struck Stermer, who snatched up a shotgun, pursued Prusatis to the porch and beat him over the head.

Mrs. Prusiatis said she believed the pain of the bullet wounds had driven her husband insane.

Advertisement



For Warm Weather Menus —of Tempting Tasty Salads and Delicious Cold Plates it's the B/G SANDWICH SHOPS, INC.

Yours, PEG.

Good News . . . . . .
FROM MRS. HARRIS' Buy summer dresses now at the lowest prices in history—during the Great Clearance Sale at MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN AVE. Beautiful sample dresses. Youthful models for the larger women. Amazing and wonderful values. MO 1342. Open evenings.

. . . . . For Today
Enjoy Dinner in the quiet pleasant surroundings of THE PITTSBURGHER HOTEL COFFEE SHOP—airily fresh with summer drapes . . . served by smiling girls in gay prints. You'll like the food—it is home style cooking with a flavor only possible on purchase of finest quality foods the market affords. There is a wealth of appetite satisfaction in the SPECIAL DOLLAR SUNDAY DINNERS—Noon to 9 P. M. a la carte service continuous.

For Summer Menus . . .
Serve DUNLEVY'S COLD CUTS or delicious WIENERS all ready to serve in a jiffy—and with Salad makes a delicious hot weather meal. When buying HAM or BACON, be sure it's DUNLEVY'S—"WHITE LILY BRAND."

Fresh Seafood "Hofbrau"
A combination of Half Cold Lobster, Fresh Crab Meat, Fresh Shrimps, Egg, Tomato Salad & Coffee served every Monday, Wednesday & Saturday for 75c. In the Old World Grill & Danube Room of the HOFBRAU, 25 GRAEME ST., in the DIAMOND.

"A New Deal" . . . .
To all new borrowers during July, a special Credit from rates which are already the lowest in city, at the PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORP., 434 DIAMOND ST. Phone AT 8101.

Where Better Coats . . .
and Dresses cost less! MRS. LAUTER announces her July Clearance Sale. Every coat and dress in stock drastically Reduced — including many manufacturers' show room models as low as $5.95! Values worth much more! Open evenings to 9:30. LAUTER'S, 3602 FORBES ST., OAKLAND. MO 6310.

Engagement Extraordinary!
Prince Ala Rima, famous mentalist, "the man who sees beyond," will give tea cup or crystal readings FREE with the delicious home cooked meals for 50c & 75c from 11 to 8. GYPSY TEA SHOP, 207 FIFTH AVE., Cor. Market St. (Over Lerner's) elev. to 3d fl.

It Pays To Eat Early . . .
The easiest way to save a nickel these thrifty times is to lunch before 11:45 at B/G Sandwich Shops, when four popular combinations are featured for 5c less than regular price. One offers a choice of single sandwich, drink and dessert as low as 27c. B/G SANDWICH SHOPS—421 FIFTH AVE. — 315 FOURTH AVE.—FIFTH & PENN.

$4 Permanent Wave, $2
at the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Call AT 5494. Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

Slendor Tablets . . $2.59!
10c LIFEBUOY SOAP, 5 CAKES FOR 24c! At Rand's, Pittsburgh's Lowest Deep Cut Rate Drug Store, and the sole Distributors for SLENDOR TABLETS—The Safe and Modern Way to Reduce. Be sure to ask about them when you come to RAND'S, 432 MARKET ST.

Shopper's Lunch 35c . . .
2 to 5 P. M. Chicken or Steak Dinners 50c—11 to 8 P. M. Teacup, palm, fire readings FREE. Madam Elsie and other new readers. Most unique dining room—cool, cozy and restful. CO 6193. MYSTIC TEA ROOM, 241 FIFTH AVE., 2nd fl., next to Reymers'.

Vacation Shoes . . . . . .
That are different because LITTLE'S buy shoes canceled from New York's smartest shops. Exclusive patterns in a wide range of color, size & width—sold at much less than ½ price—for men, women & children. LITTLE'S, 5850 FORBES ST., SQ. HILL. OPEN EVES. HA 0699.

A Wash Day Special . . .
At the BUTLER'S STORES Monday, Fels Naptha Soap, 2 cakes for 9c . . . Fels Naptha Soap makes work lighter and clothes whiter. Shop early at BUTLER'S tomorrow for there is a STORE near you.

Watches Repaired — $1!
Includes cleaning and all materials. Work guaranteed. Crystals and hands 25c each. Take your watch to WYNETT'S, 137 Sixth St.—928 Liberty Ave. Bring this ad. Special—$1.50. Field Glasses—8-lens—$2.95.

When Buying Milk or Cream — Ask for DAIRYMEN'S. You can buy DAIRYMEN'S MILK or CREAM at all BUTLER'S Stores. A special feature about DAIRYMEN'S — is their Whipping Cream selling at the same price as ordinary table Cream! Try it tomorrow.

For REAL BARGAINS and Where to Shop, Read PEG'S SHOPPING TIPS Each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.

Special Bargain Sale for

Summer Camps and Cottages

Rebuilt and Reconditioned Furniture

Metal Beds — Why sleep on a cot when beds are so cheap — 1.95
Mattresses — Sleep like a top on a soft mattress. 2.95
Daybeds — Open to double size, fully equipped. 7.95
Wash Stand — Combination 6-unit metal wash stand. 3.95
Tables — All kinds—some with drawers. Low as 1.98
Rockers — with comfortable backs. Special 2.98
Chairs — With willow seat. Only 2 to a customer. 49c
Grass Rugs — Popular sizes. Real bargains at 1.95

Honestly, we don't know how some people can live at summer cottages with soap boxes for furniture. Why sacrifice comfort? Go to the USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE, buy comfortable, good-looking renewed furniture for a mere song! Put decent furnishings in your cottage, make it as attractive as a home and you'll not be ashamed to invite your friends for a visit. Prices, you know, are "dirt-Cheap" at the "Exchange."

Cash or Credit Free Delivery

Gliders for	4.95
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Congoleum Rugs	1.49
Dining Room Tables	4.95
Chairs and Rockers	2.49
Room-size Rugs	5.95
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NEGLEY TO RUN FOR JUDGESHIP

Attorney William G. Negley yesterday announced as a candidate for Judge of the newly-created Juvenile Court with the observation that the court should act as a social hospital rather than as an agency of punishment.

In a statement outlining his conception of the court, Negley said:

"The creation by act of Legislature of a separate Juvenile Court is a great step forward in dealing with the problems of child welfare and child delinquency.

"Modern thought classifies children as a very valuable asset of the state and such an asset must be preserved at all costs for the benefit of the future. A properly functioning Juvenile Court is in effect a social hospital wherein problems associated with child welfare are treated. Punishment is not the primary object of the court.

"This court should have no legal or regal formality to subdue or intimidate the child.

"The home should not be disrupted by separating parents and children unless it is vital for the good of the child."

Denny Appointed To Police Group

Public Safety Director Harmar D. Denny, Jr., yesterday was named to the executive committee of the International Police Conference and will attend committee sessions of world delegates in Chicago July 27.

The appointment was made by Barron Collier, vice president of the conference and honorary police commissioner of New York City.

Torrence Resigns As Treasurer's Aide

Robert Torrence, chief clerk in the City Treasurer's office, has resigned his position after 36 years' service with the city, it was announced yesterday by Treasurer H. Raymond Hilliard. Hilliard has named J. E. Johnson to Torrence's position. Johnson was formerly with the Waverly Oil Works Company.

RABBI J. B. WISE TO OPEN DRIVE

Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, of New York, will be principal speaker at a conference and dinner here July 16 to open the local campaign for relief of Jews in Germany. Rabbi Wise has just returned from a survey of conditions in Germany.

Mrs. Cohen

Honorary chairmanship of the campaign has been accepted by Mrs. Josiah Cohen, wife of the late Judge Cohen, a nationally known figure in Jewish philanthropic circles.

Covering Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and parts of Northern Ohio, the drive will continue through July 23 under the active chairmanship of Leo Lehman.

SENATE POLLED ON AGE PENSION

The State Senate is being polled on old age pensions by Ralph E. Turner, of the University of Pittsburgh, who declares he will ask the Governor to call a special session if the result is favorable.

Turner, who is chairman of the Pennsylvania Security League, has sent an urgent request to each Senator to restate his position on the old age pension amendments.

He declares that two Senators have changed their minds, according to his information, and that only one vote is now needed to support the amendments. In his letter to the Senators, he said:

"The margin of only one vote stands between security on one side, the fear, degradation and the poorhouse on the other side."

Each Senator is asked the question if he will now vote to allow the people to ballot on the amendments this fall. They are also asked if they will vote for the minimum wage bill for women and children in industry.

Tug of War to Mark Orangemen's Picnic

A tug of war between the Pittsburgh and North Side divisions of the Loyal Orange Institution of America will commemorate the two hundred forty-third anniversary of the Battle of Boyne, when 10,000 Orangemen gather for an outing in Kennywood Park on Wednesday.

Mr. Huston

J. M. Huston is general chairman of the program which will include races and various sports to be held in the stadium at 2 p. m. More than 100 prizes will be given the winners.

Wedding to Feature South Side Picnic

A public wedding will be the attraction at a "South Side Day" get-together in West View Park, August 16. A baby contest, pajama parade and mushball game will also be featured.

BOSSES AGAIN DEFIED BY REES

For the third time this year Maj. William T. Rees, boss of the county's Bureau of Elections, has successfully defied his bosses, the County Commissioners.

When Commissioner C. M. Barr told the determined major the board had decided to dismiss Ray C. Dever, Russell Mitchell and Frank Willits from the bureau, Rees gave voice to an emphatic no, and insisted he'd have the say over personnel.

In fact, he threatened to resign himself. So the Commissioners changed their minds.

SEEK DAM USE AT PYMATUNING

SHARON, Pa., July 8.—(INS.)—Impounding of water in the Pymatuning Dam for the benefit of Shenango Valley industries during the expected drought period of August and September will be sought immediately, Chief Engineer Charles E. Ryder, of the Department of Forests and Waters, announced today.

The engineer estimated that 5,000,000 gallons of water can be impounded daily, to create a reserve to raise the river level for several days when necessary. Temporary wood barriers will be constructed in a few days.

DO YOU NEED WORK?

The First Jobs Will Go to the Fittest!
Are You Handicapped by Poor Hearing?

Think hard, and act immediately—it takes time to cure ear troubles.
The Secret of Our Success? Electricity!

TREATING EARS FOR 43 YEARS
CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE
DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER
Hours: Mon., Thurs., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.
404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

Bootleg Suspect Released on Bail

Pete Pietrosen, 53, arrested by prohibition agents when they raided an alleged distilling plant in Hemphill Township, near Greensburg, was released under $1,500 bond.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort

YOU can now avoid unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness . . . abdominal tissue breaks . . . dry skin . . . caked breasts . . . after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend. The Bradfield Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend
—lessens the pain

Put On a New Appearance With an

"Aristocrat" Permanent Wave
2.95
Inexpensive and smart! You'll like the ringlet ends.
Downstairs Store Beauty Parlor

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Pittsburgh's Coolest Place to Shop

Telephone Shopping
Call Atlantic 1000

SUMMER STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.—DAILY INCLUDING SATURDAY

SALE!

3000 Pcs. Women's Rayon Undies

in regular & extra sizes!

We've briefs, panties, step-ins, bloomers and vests in this selection of good wearing rayons at 39c each. Choose among lace trimmed, tailored or glove-silk trimmed styles. July Sale saving!

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

A SERIES OF 157 KAUFMANN'S SUPER VALUES

Price Super-ed Down In Spite of Rising Market!

FAMOUS "CAST-IRON" SHEETS

Size 81x99 Inches. All Perfect Quality

Size 72x99 Inches . . 79c

42x36" Pillow Cases 20c

Come in as fast as you can to-morrow! Bought long before the market rise—planned especially for a Kaufmann Super-Value—and now, a bigger, better value than we ever expected! "Cast-Iron" sheets, as the name implies, are positively wear-resisting—tightly woven with 148 threads to the square inch. Don't stop until you've bought at least a dozen!

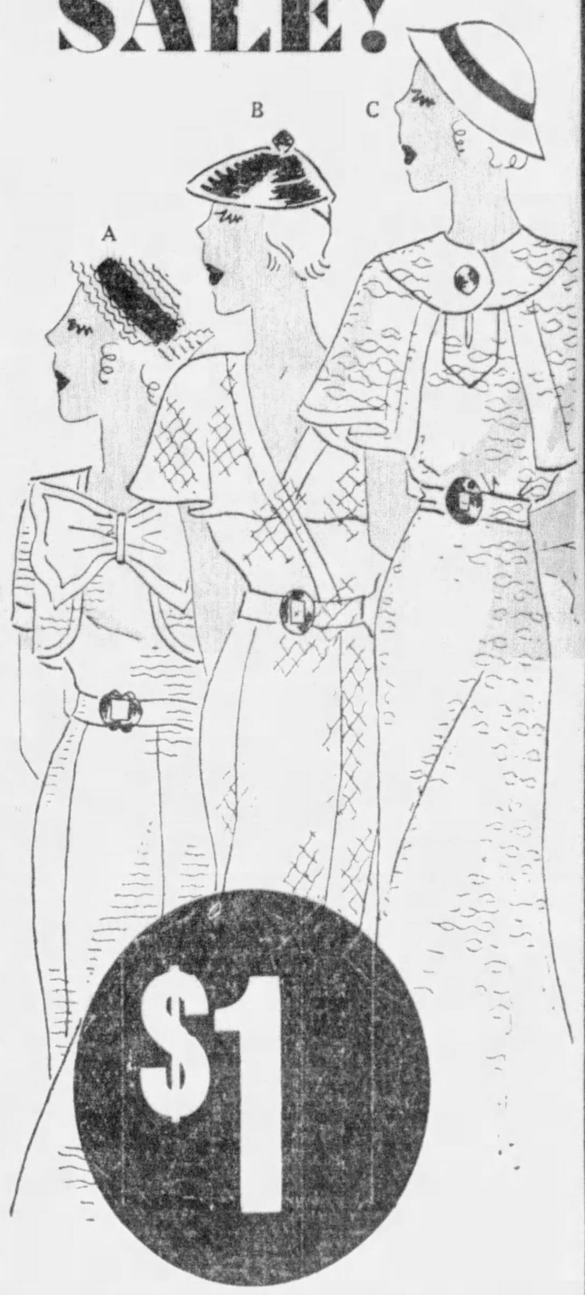
89c

Evaluated and Approved by Kaufmann's Multiple Fellowship at Mellon Institute for tensile strength, threads per inch and shrinkage.

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled. Use Coupon Below

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

SALE!



More New Mesh DRESSES

everyone's been raving about!

Treat yourself to two of these smart dresses! They're cool as all mesh is cool . . . and tailored with detail you'd expect to find in dresses three times this price. *White, blues, pinks, maizes and greens.* Misses' 14 to 20.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

The Actual Values of These Rugs Is $40!

Only 88 Size 9x12 ROOM RUGS

19.75

Why a $40 rug for 19.75? Because, in the weaving of rugs technically difficult to blend the color harmonies, the famous maker of these inspects them ever so closely. The slightest variance in shading prompts the maker to class these "imperfect"—though our buyer's closest inspection failed to reveal any actual imperfections. Only *one pattern*—a beautiful Chinese design in a green ground with rust border. *Don't pass by such a saving!*

Convenient Payments Can Be Arranged!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

USE THIS COUPON FOR ORDERING

Convenient Coupon for Ordering Any of the Advertised Merchandise

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Summer Coolness for Tots! Sheer Dresses

A (3 to 6) B (3 to 6) C (1 to 3)

59c

Coolest sheers for dress and play in summery prints and gay pastels. They're so easy to wash, too. Buy enough to see the summer through and be assured that your 1-to-6'ers will be cool.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following merchandise as advertised:

Item	Quantity	Style	Color	Size

Name .....

Address .....

City-State .....

Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐

Special July Purchase! 2000 Pairs CURTAINS

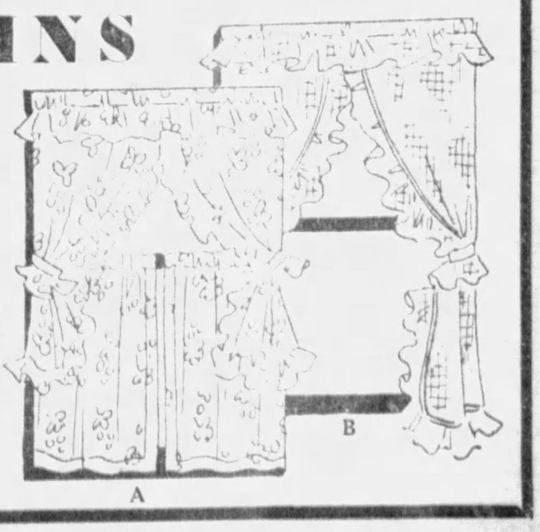
69c

But Usually 85c Pair!

Style A—Sheer printed voile cottage curtains in multi-colored prints—green-red-and-gold or gold-orchid-and-green. Headed ready to hang.

Style B—Crisp figured marquisette Priscilla curtains with wide ruffles. Hemmed and headed, ready to hang. Cream or ecru shades.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



A B

SEE PAGE 12 FOR ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS

They Love a Tub!

WASHABLE DOESKINS

The "puked" tops are fun—make your gloves ever so to-locate after-bridge parties. White or eggshell; soft as anything.

1.25

5-BUTTON DOESKINS

An awfully nice length—brings out the actress in you, would be that enamoured of posing your hands. White or beige. Washable, of course.

1.69

FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Beat the Heat and Shop at

KAUFMANN'S

3,730 Pairs of

Matrix Shoes

in a

Semi-Annual

Clearance

5.50

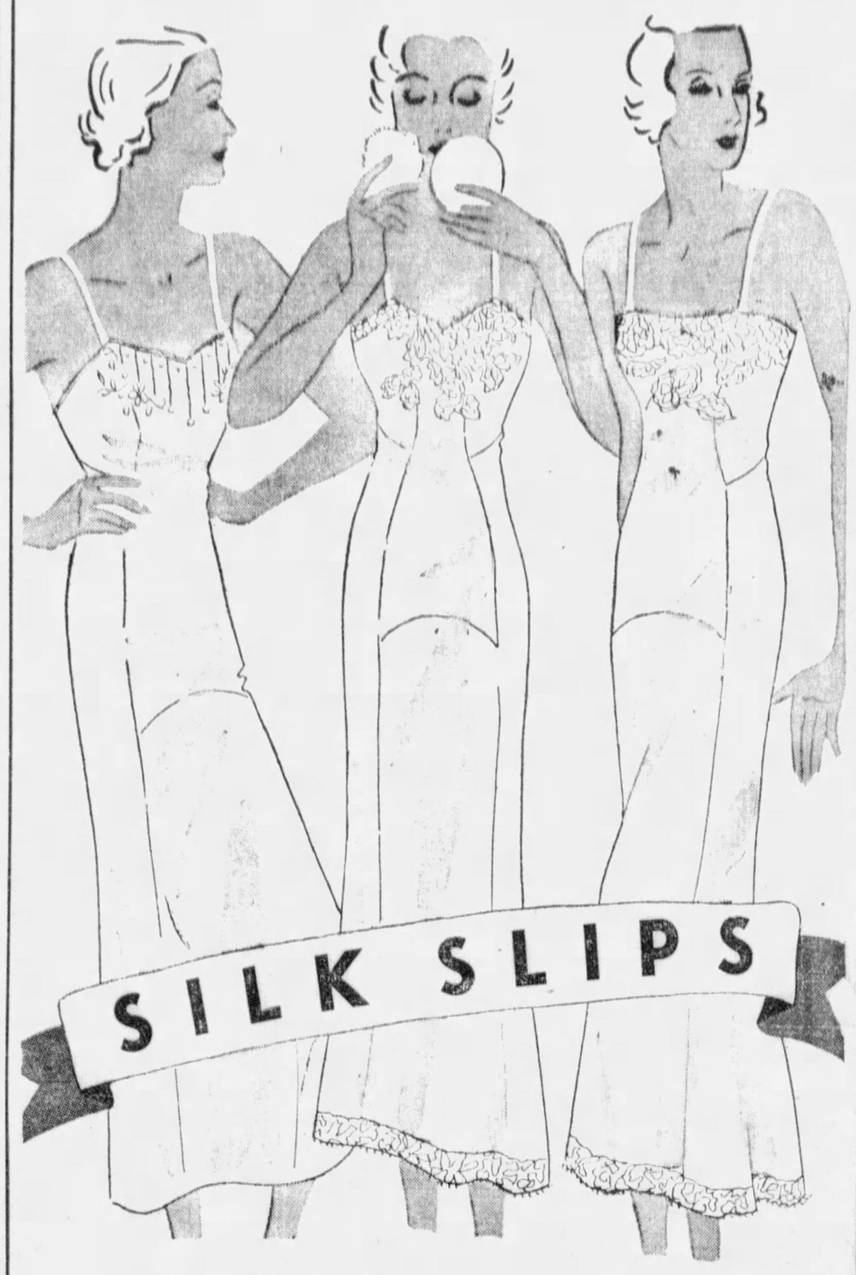
Regularly 8.50 and $10

You know them—they're the shoes your friends rave about. "Your Footprint in Leather" construction, plus masterly styling! This 5.50 price-tag is possible only because the manufacturers helped—filled in our not-to-be-reordered lines with their own broken sizes. Come *early* while your size is here.

P. S. *Whites, of course — but the real finds are the browns, blacks and blues that you can start the fall season with. Think of all you'll save—as much as 4.50 on one pair!*

FIFTH FLOOR

An Outstanding Value in a Sale!



- They will not "ride up."
- They will not sag or twist.
- They will not pull at seams.
- They will not shrink.
- They are 100% pure silk.

1.95

They're the Slips that actually enhance the smart appearance of summer frocks because they fit so well and stay in place. Plenty of white (trimmed with white laces); also tea rose or flesh with lovely suntan laces, and tailored types. All have 22-inch panel fronts. Sizes 32 to 44.

Sixth Floor • KAUFMANN'S

A New 54-Piece

Dinner Set

Service for 8

7.50

For those who like the quaintly lovely sort of thing—this newly designed Dinner Set with blossom pattern generously repeated. Platinum band finish. Edge slightly serrated—a smart, new note.

Service for eight: large dinner plates, soup plates, bread and butter plates, fruit saucers, teacups and saucers, creamer, sugar, two vegetable dishes, platter.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's

PERSTOP

Neatly **STOPS** Perspiration

50c

Stop the battle of the armpits for—thirty days! No soggy shirts. No yellow stains. And you're protected from perspiration and odor for 2 to 7 days!

[illegible]

1.95

Regularly to 7.95

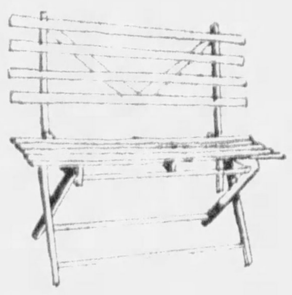
Flexible Spectacle Frames

Six styles, white or flesh gold-filled, for round or octagon lenses. Your own lenses mounted without charge, or new ones, including examination, at moderate cost.

ARCADE, FOURTH

Kaufmann's

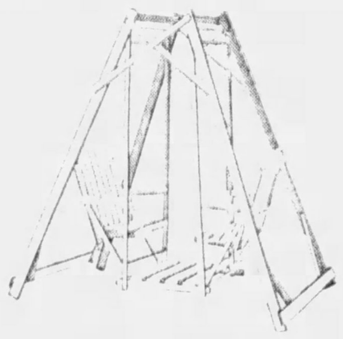
Inexpensive Summer Furniture



Folding Benches

85c

Buy plenty for all the shady corners of lawn or garden! Hardwood, smooth finish. Green, natural, red.



Lawn Swings

6.75

Big, sturdy ones, finished in orange and green. Seat and back designed for absolute comfort!

Big Redwood Chairs

3.95

Big, rustic, deep-seated massive chairs of California redwood. A beautiful, natural color, absolutely different, distinguished! Weather-resistant.

Metal Coffee Tables

85c

You'll want one for your glider and one for the lawn bench. All-metal with baked-on enamel; red, green, orange. Light but substantial.

St. George Willow Chairs

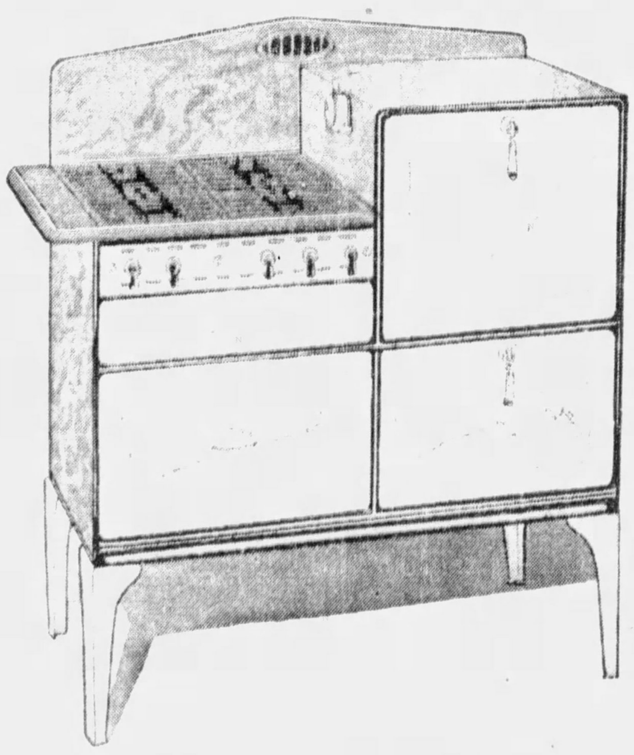
3.45

If you know your willows, you know the St. George is higher in the back, deeper in the seat, broader in the arms than other willows. So comfortable!

Eighth Floor **Kaufmann's**

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 11

A SERIES OF **SUPER** **No. 156** **KAUFMANN VALUES**



Acorn Gas Range

With Robertshaw Oven Control

39.50

Selling Regularly for 79.50

Popular console type in grey-and-white or ivory-and-green enamel. So compact it fits nicely into a small apartment kitchen. So complete it meets the needs of a big-family home! Just note the specifications:

- 3 regular and 1 giant burner, lighted by push-button lighter.
- Oven and Broiler—completely insulated.
- Utility Drawer big enough to hold full complement of pots and pans.
- Utensil Drawer—with 3 compartments for spoons, knives, forks.

BUY ONE ON OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN!

Seventh Floor • KAUFMANN'S

Summer Store Hours—9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily, Including Saturdays

SOCIETY and THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH FINANCE
PITTSBURGH, JULY 9, 1933
PART TWO

FALL DEBUTANTE LIST LARGEST IN SEVERAL YEARS

Sept. 9 Set For Ogontz Club Dance

Just as in the good old days, before this generation ever heard of a depression, there's a rush already for autumn dates. All of which bodes well for those anticipating what will probably be the pleasantest fall and winter season in three or four years.

The Ogontz School Association has already reserved a date for a most attractive benefit for the Tuberculosis League Hospital—Saturday, September 9.

The affair will be at the Longue Vue Country Club—a supper-dance, bridge and swimming. Tables will be arranged on the spacious terraces of the club, an ideal setting for a large entertainment.

Since the party itself will be so attractive and the Tuberculosis League's work is so well known, the committee expects the benefit to be a most profitable good deed.

There'll be a novelty, too—at midnight a lucky ticket will be drawn—with the winner receiving a 10-day West Indies cruise for two. Mrs. William J. Holland is honorary president of the Pittsburgh Ogontz Association and Mrs. James Graves, president.

Younger Set Enjoying Summer-time With Its Informal Gatherings for Tennis

Pauline Hegarty Betty Gleason Mary Helen Bonnett

Gretchen Lappe

Barbara Peirce

Betty Dalbey

Bud Affairs To Be Small And Informal

By PATRICIA PITT

Debutante entertainments this fall will range from luncheons to balls with home teas much in favor. Although we're going to have the largest debutante list this fall that we've had in three or four years, entertainments will tend to be rather small, informal and unostentatious.

By fall, when the debutante list will probably have grown to 30 or more names, we shall have the diverting prospect of a debutante affair almost every day in October and November.

In between planning for summer holidays, the debs and their families are deciding on plans for that great occasion — one's coming out party.

Gretchen Lappe, the Charles B. Lappes' daughter, is one of the many girls anticipating a Christmas season party. She and her mother haven't decided definitely, but

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Swimming Exhibitions

For those who are interested in water sports there is an exciting exhibition at 2:30 o'clock today at the Little Sewickley Creek swimming pool.

There will be exhibitions by Lenore Kight and other aquatic champions for members of the pool.

Mrs. Francis McKnight, who with Mr. McKnight, is a director of the pool, expects the event to be over about 3:30 o'clock.

Tennis Match Wednesday

Women of the smart set will be much concerned with tennis during the coming week, both as spectators and players. Women's doubles matches are set for Wednesday at the Allegheny Country Club.

Tuesday the Allegheny Country Club will devote to golf, as usual, and women will play Thursday at Fox Chapel and Longue Vue Country clubs, and Friday at the Pittsburgh Field Club.

Wildwood Country Club will have a prize fight Saturday.

Summering At Ranch

Margaretta Frew, daughter of the William Frews, is dude ranching this summer at her family's ranch in Wyoming. Of course her family is there, too.

Margaretta will not make her debut this fall, but probably will in several seasons more. Her sister, Emily Frew, married Henry Oliver, Jr., in the spring.

Louise Collier, daughter of the J. Z. Colliers, will be off tomorrow for Louisville, Ky.

Change Seen At Capital

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP.)—In the crystal ball that graces today's White House garden party can be seen the shadow of a change that's coming in social events next fall.

Four months of the Roosevelt regime, with gay large-family luncheons and the latchstring always out at tea time, having brought added informality into the very air of the capital city.

Though the President's wife has several times declared for preserving the traditions that add to the dignity of the office, it is safe to predict some phases of the "official social program" will be scrapped.

A FAVORITE gathering place of all the young folks living near the junior J. H. Hillman home, Fifth ave., is the Hillman tennis court, or courts, to be exact. At the top of the page three girls are chatting after a game.

Attractive Gretchen Lappe will be one of the debutantes of the fall, and Betty Dalbey will be a guest at many of the deb affairs. At the right is debutante Barbara Peirce.

Barbara, Gretchen and Betty, together with Peggy Mitchell, Analana Beeson, Barbara Verner, all debs, will be aides at the Woman's City Club Garden party Saturday. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

City Club's Garden Fete

Guests as well as members are invited to the benefit garden party which the Woman's City Club has planned for Saturday afternoon at "Vosemary," Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock's country home on Babcock boulevard.

Mrs. James Hammond, general chairman, and her committee have planned bridge as the chief diversion, although many of the guests will make the Babcock gardens their principal interest.

Miss Harriett Park is ticket chairman; Mrs. William Watson Smith is chairman of aides; Mrs. David I. McCahill, of bridge; Mrs. Charles E. Noble heads the tea committee; Miss May Beegle, the publicity.

Growth of Clubs Traced in National Council's Book

Movement Described As Social Phenomenon Of Preceding Century

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor

One chapter in Inez Haynes Irwin's new book, "Angels and Amazons," will have a specific interest for women in club life, for in it the author writes most entertainingly and informatively of the club movement which she calls "the astonishing social phenomenon of the later nineteenth century."

Although other nations imitated it in their own more conservative way, in growth and genesis it was a product of American soil. Mrs. Irwin states and quotes an Englishman as saying "the most American thing in all America is the American woman's club."

Growth Starts

The author shows that a few clubs existed before the Civil War and that towards the end of the first decade after the war clubs began to spring up thickly. No such quiet upheaval in the body politic is ever accidental, Mrs. Irwin comments, and this one proceeded from the operation of profound social forces peculiar to those times. Women were going out of the home into industry and the work of the home was going out with them.

Many women, who had grown past the necessity for constant maternal care and watchfulness, were ready to undertake the larger municipal housekeeping; national necessity had broken many fetters and had yielded them the right to "run things." The woman of 40 or 50 with her new tastes and new leisure found something lacking in her life when the war ended. The woman's club came to fill that vacuum.

Culture Clubs

Then there were the women whose desire to enter what Mrs. Irwin calls "the higher world of intelligence" caused them to form their little "culture clubs" —so often since termed "university extensions."

After showing the ambitious reaches and plunges made by these women, Mrs. Irwin writes:

"He who laughs at the American women's clubs in those early, groping days, is laughing at the American advance toward civilization."

She tells of the founding in 1866, by 12 Quincy (Ill.) women of "a permanent society for mental cultivation" that took the serene name of "Friends in Council. Today Quincy maintains as a public monument their meeting house.

The Friends in Council idea spread all through the Middle West; the Chicago Woman's Club was founded in 1876 and by '84 was successfully fighting for women physicians on the staffs of the public institutions and for free kindergartens. It even had a hand in founding Hull House.

Diverting Story

There's scarcely an eastern clubwoman who does not know how Sorosis came to be founded in New York when one of the active newspaper women was refused a ticket to the dinner which the New York Press Club was giving for Charles Dickens. The account of the subsequent proceedings is a highly diverting bit of "Angels and Amazons."

The author tells later how the club movement gathered impetus and strength and invaded every corner of the country, how organization among women "passed from a tendency to a fashion and on to a rage," and how the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the National Council of Women, which now have their millions of members, were formed.

It's a long and fascinating history of women's clubs Mrs. Irwin has incorporated in the book which is sponsored by the National Council of Women and which is exhibited by that organization at the Century of Progress Exposition, a century in which women were first called "females," then "ladies" and now "women."

By the Way—

Do you wonder that the Girl Scouts of Allegheny County wanted to have more than two day camps this year when Scouts from Carnegie hiked the three miles to and from Mt. Lebanon Park that they might be day campers last year? The first of the day camps, of which there are 10 this year, opened last week.

Just before Mrs. John M. Phillips, first vice president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, spoke at the Richmond biennial of the General Federation, the Pennsylvania delegates rose and sang Gertrude Martin Rohrer's "Pennsylvania."

NEW FACES SEEN AT THE COLLEGE CLUB

Miss Rebecca Duncan — Mrs. L. Hamilton Phillips — Miss Cora May Ingham

Miss Euretta Davis

Miss Eugenie Harshbarger

MRS. PHILLIPS is signing her application for membership in the Pittsburgh College Club which has just concluded its summer campaign with 150 new names on the roster. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

MISS DAVIS, who is a daughter of Mrs. Ralph E. Davis, a former president of the club, is a prospective member and Miss Harshbarger has just been admitted to membership. The drive activities will be resumed in the fall, when it is expected the quota of 200 new members will be reached, bringing the total closed membership to 800.

Alliance's Group Heads Announced

Mrs. S. J. Corbett's Outlook Alliance committee chairmen for next year have been appointed. They include Miss Anne Lewis, chairman of the American home committee; Mrs. S. A. Copeland, art chairman; Mrs. C. S. Hutchinson, courts; Mrs. H. Kloman Schmidt, drama; Mrs. Marion Foster Smith, forestry; Mrs. J. E. Crawshaw, legislative; Mrs. C. L. Bussey, literature, and Mrs. W. Z. Burns, hospitality.

Mrs. W. E. Alter will head the hostesses next season; Mrs. S. A. Meyers is membership chairman; Mrs. Peter P. Carney will attend to publicity; Mrs. Harry Reese has been named Red Cross committee chairman; Mrs. A. L. Fillmore, university extension; Mrs. H. K. Brady, ways and means; Mrs. A. L. Daily, reservations and tickets, and Mrs. C. M. Law, work for the blind.

The Curtis Home committee has Mrs. James McNeil as chairman, and the Zoar Home, another institution which receives assistance from the Alliance, has a special committee headed by Mrs. Byron Seip, while Mrs. H. D. Stark is Needlework Guild chairman.

Mrs. J. F. Torrence will look after both Flower Day and the Christmas seals; Mrs. Harry Smith will represent the club at the Better Magazines Council meetings; Miss Martha Ingham will receive subscriptions for the Clubwoman and the list is completed with Mrs. Calvin D. Bussey as year book chairman.

The Alliance is to have a benefit luncheon at Spear's on Monday, July 17, Mrs. Brady's ways and means committee having charge.

Valley Club Opens New Year Oct. 6

The past presidents of the Beaver Falls Outlook Club are to be hostess for the president's day luncheon which will open the 1933-34 season on October 6, honoring Mrs. Jesse E. Martsolf. The annual State Federation Day will follow on the twentieth. A sealed program, a Thanksgiving program, a talk on parliamentary procedure by Mrs. William Anderson and "The Bible in Song and Story" will bring the club to the second half of its year.

The annual meeting starts the new year off, then comes a current events talk by Dr. John Coleman, a travel talk by Miss Josephine Richards and the club dinner with Dr. C. J. Williamson as speaker. A program on conservation and parks, and one on "Great Women of These United States" are March's two events.

National Federation's Session in Chicago to Make B. P. W. History

With advance registrations passing the 3,000 mark and with eight special trains having sped across the continent carrying delegations, the biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, which opens in Chicago today, promises to be outstanding in B. P. W. history. "Training for Leadership" is the convention theme, which will be carried out in a diversity of ways.

The roster of speakers and guests is an impressive one. Margaret Culkin Banning, internationally known novelist and short story writer, the banquet speaker, is to discuss "Women's Contribution to Government," the evening's subject, and honor guests on this occasion will be women who have been the first to hold important political offices.

Dinner Wednesday

Another convention highlight will be the public relations dinner on Wednesday, when two speakers, Judge Florence E. Allen and Dr. Frank Bohn, economist, will make addresses on "The Contribution of Men's and Women's Service Organizations to the Coming Social Order."

Mrs. Frances Patkinson Keyes, novelist, and the wife of Senator Henry W. Keyes, of New Hampshire, will represent Good Housekeeping at the authors' dinner on Wednesday evening and will talk about substitutes for leisure. Another speaker is Miss Catherine Oglesby, associate editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, whose topic will be "Cheating Satan."

At the occupational round tables such interesting personalities as Ruth Nichols, the aviatrix; Judith Waller, who introduced Amos 'n' Andy to the radio world; Mrs. Olivia B. Strohm, nationally known advertising specialist, and Mrs. Nellie G. Tomlinson, United States Collector of Customs at Des Moines, will sit in.

Dual Theme

Training for leadership through international relations and through government will be dual themes on Thursday, with Jane Addams, of Hull House; Lena Madesin Phillips, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, and Miss Dorothy A. Heneker, international executive director, as speakers. Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, president of Chautauqua Institution, is also scheduled.

A Pennsylvania member, Mrs. Helen M. Schluraff, of Erie, former state president, will preside at the authors' dinner. A post-convention invitation has been extended by the Springfield Club to visit Springfield, its Lincoln shrines, the historic old State House, the home of Vachel Lindsay and other points of interest next Sunday.

Pittsburgh delegates to the convention include the president, Miss Marie Malone, Miss Lisa Blum, Miss Olive Kinsey, Miss Jennie Munro and Miss Kathryn Wells.

Mt. Lebanon Chairmen Announced

While the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club is officially closed, its president and department chairmen are still busy making appointments which were not taken care of by the annual elections.

Personal appointments announced by the president, Mrs. Harold T. Hanson, include Mrs. Robert Kunz, as program chairman; Mrs. James McKelvie, social chairman; Mrs. C. G. Eicher, community service; Mrs. Catherine Harper, legislative; Mrs. J. J. Estabrook, membership, and Mrs. R. E. Caywood, social service center chairman.

For the sixth consecutive season, Lucille Miller Werner will direct the club choral. Nellie Risher Roberts will serve her third term as accompanist. Mrs. Carl Cappel, Jr., has been appointed assistant accompanist, and Mrs. Alvin Loeffler, program chairman.

The new program chairman for the department of drama is Mrs. A. M. Ramsey. The club's representative on the Mt. Lebanon library committee will be Mrs. J. H. Evans, Jr.

Jackson Chapter Party on Thursday

The card party which N. Luella Jackson Chapter No. 416, Order of the Eastern Star, will give on Thursday evening is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Carrie Barnett. It's to be held in the chapter room, Century Building.

Roselia Benefit Party Thursday

The annual benefit garden party for the benefit of the Roselia Foundling Asylum will be held at the Roselia Park adjoining the hospital grounds on Thursday afternoon and evening.

The benefit is under the auspices of the Ladies of Charity of the institution. There will be a card party and various booths. Miss Mathilda O'Hara is general chairman.

Brookline Court's Party Wednesday

In the event of rain the benefit garden party planned by Brookline Court No. 75, Order of the Amaranth, will be postponed until Thursday.

It is planned for Wednesday afternoon and evening at the home of Mrs. J. F. Moore, Beaufort avenue, Brookline. Bridge, "500," bingo, old maid and croquet will be offered for diversion.

Schenley Amaranth Court Plans Party

Mrs. Beatrice Kaufman is royal matron of Schenley Court, No. 34, Order of the Amaranth, members of which will be entertained at a bingo party tomorrow evening in Serbian Hall, Oakland. The hour is 8:30 o'clock.

Choral Luncheon Wednesday

Members of the Congress of Clubs Choral keep up their social contacts throughout the summer by having monthly "get-together" bridge luncheons. The second in the series is to be held in Congress House at noon on Wednesday.

The second soprano will be in charge of this affair, the committee on arrangements including Mrs. Sara Kelley, chairman; Mrs. J. C. Armor, Mrs. Bernard Dunbar, Miss Thelma Leonard, Mrs. D. T. Maxwell, Mrs. Arthur Yoerk, Mrs. McKae Williams and Mrs. M. W. Fitzpatrick. Mrs. E. Boyd Birch is guest of honor. Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell is continuing as director of the choral for the coming club year.

Mrs. R. B. Stanger is the newly elected director on the Congress board, serving the unexpired term of Mrs. H. D. Stark, now first vice president.

"Summer Pleasures and Perils" is to be discussed by Dr. W. W. McFarland, director of public health of the City of Pittsburgh, during the Congress radio broadcast on Tuesday at 3:45 over station KDKA.

The committee in charge of the first summer bridge breakfast to be held in Congress House, July 18, is busy with plans to make this a particularly enjoyable affair. Several members have made reservations for parties of two and three tables. Mrs. J. H. Sankey and Mrs. Robert Watson are in charge of prizes. Reservations are being taken at the club house office.

Recital Planned At College Supper

A recital is being given this evening in conjunction with the College Club's monthly buffet supper at 5:30 o'clock. On the program are Elsie Breeze Mitchell, soprano, who will be accompanied by Beulah Taylor Marston, and Alice Stemple, pianist-composer, who won both the Art Society and Mu Phi awards last winter.

Mrs. Stemple will play a group of her own compositions.

Tuesday Musical Sponsors Concert

Tuesday evening's lawn concert by the Little Symphony Orchestra at the Hotel Schenley is being sponsored by the Tuesday Musical Club and one of its active members, Helen Bell Rush, will be soloist.

Mrs. David V. Murdoch, president of the club, who has just returned from Bedford Springs, has asked a number of young daughters of members to serve as ushers that night.

Be smart sweet maid . . .

and let your deadliest rival be merely pretty—if she wishes! It's the daringly smart Acme waved feminine head with smoothly ringleted ends that will turn the head of every man!

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Combination, Spiral Top and Croquignole Ends
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FREE SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE
All the Curls You Need. Any Style You Wish.
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MASTER WAVE 2.00 Reg. $6
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Above Vanity Fair Dress Shop

SPECIAL! This Week Only!
PUSH-UP Realistic CROQUIGNOLE
$3.50 Complete with Shampoo and Haircut. Reg. $15
This method is wound from ends up and gives a natural marcel effect wave with exquisite ringlet ends. Absolutely requires no finger waving! Excellent for fine hair.
De Luxe CROQUIGNOLE $5
Given With Oil and Steam
Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles
347 FIFTH AVE. CASTELLE'S 304 CAMEO BLDG.
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Hotel Warwick management assures superior service and distinguished cuisine
The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

Debutantes Enter Social Scene as Brides Make Exit

Buds to Hold Stage Until Next Spring

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The month of brides is over—Allah be praised! Reversely, exit the bride; enter the debutante!

The debutantes, it seems, are always with us. Time was—and that not so many decades ago—when the season for presenting buds comprised the period of the winter between the opening of the opera at the Metropolitan and the beginning of Lent.

Everything centered about the "bud;" she was the pivot about which all entertaining revolved, and when her season was ended the older post-"debs" and members of the married sets sighed a breath of relief and then had their "innings."

One would think the debbies would have had enough of it; but no!

Of late years the season for bringing out debutantes has been slowly growing longer. Someone discovered how delightful it was to give a debutante party in the country during "Indian Summer," and after the first few early fall parties, the practice of introducing debs at pre-season entertainments took firm and popular hold.

Summer Debuts

More and more insinuating became the influence, and soon society found itself attending large dances for "debbies" during the torrid season in Newport, Bar Harbor, the Hamptons, and the other smart points of Long Island.

The 1933-1934 debutante season already has started—is, in fact, well on its way!

The June brides had hardly time to doff their white satin and old lace before the debutante made her entrance on the social horizon.

From now until next spring she will hold the stage, spasmodically during the late summer, consistently during the fall, and hecticly throughout next winter.

Betrothal Rumored

Unless tid-bits which reach me from overseas are very wide of the mark, New York's "electonians" soon will learn that the pretty and apple-colored-cheeked Moya Beresford is engaged.

Each and every winter Moya comes to this side of the Atlantic with her daddy, Lord Decies.

Moya's late mother, it will be remembered, was Vivien Gould, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Jay Gould, and much of the present Decies social prestige in London is due to the infusion of the Gould dollars into the sturdy and many-branched Beresford family tree.

O. E. S. Boat Ride Hostesses Named

Hostesses for the boat ride to be given Thursday evening, July 20, by Squirrel Hill Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, include Mrs. Tillie Lefkovitz, Mrs. Rose Danowitz, Mrs. Elsie Bloom, Mrs. Elyn Krupp, Mrs. Nannie Klater, Mrs. Dorothy Lasday and Miss Kate Small.

Bridge will feature the excursion, which is to be on the steamer Washington, leaving the Wood street wharf at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Van Kirk Weds Samuel E. Bramer

On Saturday evening, June 24, Mrs. Vite Edgar Van Kirk, Jr., and Samuel Eugene Bramer were married in the French room of the William Penn Hotel.

Miss Adeline Van Kirk and Frank R. S. Kaplan were the only attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Bramer will reside in Morewood Gardens after August 15.

Homewood Women To Visit 'Y' Camp

Homewood Women's Club members have been invited to attend an outing at Camp Kon-o-Kwee, Zelienople, on Saturday afternoon by James H. Dale, executive secretary of the Homewood-Brushton Y. M. C. A.

The caravan will leave the Homewood Presbyterian Church at 1 o'clock.

Miss Laura Eger Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. A. Eger, of Murray avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura Eger, to Bernard Fredland, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fredland, of Waldron street.

(Advertisement)

Brushes Away Gray Hair Keeps Permanent Wave

Now you can really look years younger. With an ordinary small brush you just tint those streaks of patches of gray back to your natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. It is so easy to do—at home—with Brownatone. Over 20 years success. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Defies detection. No tell-tale, "dyed" look. Cannot affect waving of hair.

No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not give your gray, streaked, dull, or faded hair its natural color, youth and luster, your money back. Only 50c. All druggists.

SUMMER—

MRS. HENRY S. NETTING, JR., formerly Elizabeth M. Carmack, daughter of Mrs. L. E. Carmack, of Bellevue. Her marriage to Mr. Netting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Netting, also of Bellevue, took place June 24 in the Bellevue Christian Church. This is a Brenner Studio picture.

Fall List Of Buds to Be Larger

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

they are planning a small entertainment.

Mathilde Reed, the William McKennan Reeds' daughter, will make her debut at a small tea in the Reed home during the holidays.

Date Not Set

Peggy Mitchell, the Harry L. Mitchells' daughter, will be bowing this fall, but the date hasn't been set yet. Peggy will leave this week with Ellinor Reed, the Samuel Clarke Reeds' daughter, and Gretchen Bickford, daughter of the W. I. Bickfords, for Beaumaris, Canada. The Reeds are having a house party at their summer home there.

Analana Beeson, daughter of Charles E. Beeson, is on the debutante list, but no date has been taken yet for a party for her. Barbara Verner, daughter of the A. W. Verners, is another whose debut date has not been named.

Margaret Loudon Rowe, who is with her father, Charles A. Rowe, on a month's motor tour to California, will think about her debut date when she returns.

Going to Fair

Sally Jane Fields, daughter of the Stanley H. Fieldses, is more intent on the World's Fair just now than on her debut date. She will go with her family next month to the fair in Chicago. Sally finished at the Oldfields School, Glencoe, Md.

Evelyn Freeman, the John Miller Freemans' daughter, is one of those anticipating a Yuletide coming-out party. Mary Gordon, daughter of the Frank B. Gordons, doesn't know when her debut will be, but she is coming out, and so is Sherley Tunnell, the E. P. Tunnells' daughter.

Margery Lea Hillman, the junior John Hartwell Hillmans' second oldest daughter, will be presented at a Christmas-time party. Margery will leave Sunday night to join her family at their summer home in Beaumaris.

Plans Fall Debut

Gwendolen Holmes, daughter of the Joseph H. Holmeses, is with her mother in Philadelphia this week. She'll be a debutante this fall, but I don't know what her plans are. In this same category are Eleanor McKennan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. T. McKennan, and Fredericka Holdship, daughter of Charles F. Holdship, of Sewickley.

The list of debs also includes Peggy Robinson, daughter of the William M. Robinsons, who is with her family at their Ross Mountain Park summer home; Constance Drake, daughter of the J. Frank Drakes, who is with her family in Hyannisport, Mass.; and Margaret Taylor, daughter of the Matthew Taylors, who is away for the summer, too.

The Donald C. Hamiltons have not set the date for their daughter Anne's debut yet, but she will come out. Margaretta Oliver, the A. K. Oliver's charming young daughter, will be presented this fall, too, and so will Elizabeth Liggett, daughter of the Sidney S. Liggetts; Dorothy Gordon Clark, daughter of the Donald G. Clarks.

To Visit in Evanston

Dorothy is another deb who'll be "up" on the World's Fair this fall—her family will spend the summer in Evanston, Ill.

Peggy Griffiths, daughter of the Paul L. Griffitheses, of Sewickley, will make her bow at a tea-dance December 28, and vivacious Marnie Hodge, daughter of the junior Edwin Hodges, December 23.

And still another debutate is Barbara Peirce, daughter of the junior C. L. Peirces, who will probably come out at Christmas time, too.

Mary Tully Married to F. R. Burfoot

At a small home wedding yesterday afternoon Miss Mary Ruth Tully, daughter of Mrs. John Tully, of Edgeworth, became the bride of Frederick Richard Burfoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Burfoot, of Luthersburg, Pa. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. J. Vernon Wright, pastor of the Sewickley Methodist Episcopal Church, in the presence of the families.

The bride wore an afternoon gown of white organdie with a shoulder corsage of white roses. Miss Margaret Tully, as her sister's maid of honor, wore pink crepe with a blue jacket, and a corsage of pink roses. Paul Burfoot was his brother's best man.

After an eastern motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Burfoot will be at home in Coraopolis.

MRS. WARD MEANS WHITE, the former Miss Dorothea Elizabeth Thomas, as she appeared at her wedding at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas, June 22. This is a Trinity Court Studio picture.

—BRIDES

MRS. WILMER LAWSON BLACKSTONE, who was Miss Mary Annetta Emerson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Oscar B. Emerson, of Cornell avenue, West View, before her marriage June 30. This is a Brenner Studio picture.

McKeesport Principal, Teacher Wed

Announcement has been made of the marriage on June 27 of Miss Edna Cooley, daughter of Mrs. Minnie I. Cooley, of Grandview avenue, McKeesport, to L. Henry Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Larson, of Grassflat, Pa.

After a short motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Larson will be at home for the summer in Butler County. They will return to McKeesport in September.

The bride is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers' College and has taught in the McKeesport schools. The bridegroom is a graduate of New York University and is principal of the West Side schools in McKeesport.

J. F. Hedges Family Sails for Europe

Miss Dorothy Hedges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franklin Hedges, of Beechwood avenue, Carnegie, and St. Petersburg, Fla., sailed Friday with her parents for Europe where they will spend the summer on a motor tour. Miss Hedges was graduated from Vassar in June.

Giving Reception For Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Friedlander, of Wightman street, East End, are holding a reception this evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Louise Friedlander, whose engagement to Harry G. Isaacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Isaacs, of Beacon street, has recently been announced.

Celia Fingeret Weds I. Oberman

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Sunday, July 2, of Miss Celia Fingeret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fingeret, of Northumberland street, to Isaac Oberman, of Titusville, Pa.

The ceremony took place in the study of the Beth Shalom Synagogue with Rabbi Goodman A. Rose officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Oberman are to make their home in Titusville.

Miss Evelyn Bitner To Wed Carl Pearson

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Evelyn Bitner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bitner, of Beechwood boulevard, to Carl Henry Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Axel B. Pearson, of Green street, Homestead Park.

Miss Bitner is a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women and her fiance attended the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Graham Is Engaged To Minister

Announcement has recently been made of the betrothal of Miss Frances Cooke Graham, daughter of Mrs. James H. Graham, of Hamilton avenue, to the Rev. John C. Nevin, son of Mrs. Hugh Nevin, of Beechwood boulevard.

Miss Graham is a graduate of Margaret Morrison Carnegie College, and her fiance was graduated from Westminster College and Princeton Theological Seminary. He is pastor of the Fifth United Presbyterian Church of Allegheny.

MRS. CLARENCE O. DEVORE, who was Miss Helen Quay Pollock before her recent marriage in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Pollock, of Washington, Pa. This is a Parry Studio picture.

SPECIAL!

Combination Spiral
Croquignole PERMANENT WAVE
Wound close to the scalp. Deep set waves with ringlet ends. Requires no resetting.
SHEEN-OIL WAVE $2.50
Penn Beauty Salon
Loew's Penn Theatre Bldg.
Entrance 604 Penn Ave.
ATlantic 3774

W. C. T. U. to Hear Convention Report

Mrs. H. B. Littell, who attended the national convention, Milwaukee, will report the convention activities before the Allegheny County Women's Christian Temperance Union when it meets Tuesday. The executive meeting is called for 1:30 in the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

Katharine Scott To Wed August 1

Miss Katharine Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Scott, of Waynesburg, Pa., has named August 1 as the date for her marriage to Harold W. Soles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Soles, of McKeesport. The engagement was announced last week at a bridge party.

SPECIAL! *Lovely*

DORSETT PERMANENT WAVE $3
Bring a Friend 2 for $5
CROQUIGNOLE $4.50
Combination
Wound from the Ends Up
2 for $8
Dorsett's Atlantic 3798
306 May Bldg., 5th & Liberty Ave.
Open Evenings by Appointment

Mrs. Hays in Charge Of St. Clair Picnic

Mrs. Edna Hays, president of the St. Clair Ladies' Community Center, will supervise activities at the Center's annual picnic on Thursday in McKinley Park.

On the general committee are Mae Schneider, Elsie Kilbert, Mae Conley, Beatrice Fasnacht, Emma Riech, Margaret Messner, May Skulley, Ruth Humbert, Stella Hurley, Margaret Mauer, Marie Edelman, Margaret Nath, Anna Lechesky and Theresa Elbeck.

Orange Auxiliaries To Help at Outing

Twelve auxiliaries of the Ladies Loyal Orange Lodge will take part in a celebration at Kennywood Park on Wednesday, of the Battle of the Boyne. Mrs. C. A. McClintock, past supreme grand mistress of the National Orange Auxiliary and Mrs. Anna Ross, chief Pennsylvania officer, head the 3,000 women who will take part.

The women's lodges are uniting with 15 men's lodges of the Loyal Orange Institution of America for the battle anniversary.

Pittsburgh's Largest Permanent Waving Salon

Offers **FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!**
Regular $5.00 BEAUTIFUL **LA PARIS** Certified Operators $1.95 COMPLETE

ASK ABOUT OUR $1 SERVICE TICKETS
Regular $10.00 PUSH-UP **CROQUIGNOLE** $2.50 COMPLETE
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings
EST. 36 YEARS Ground Floor Location
McGinnis Hair Shop
Erma A. McGinnis, Mgr.
JENKINS ARCADE
GRANT 3767
We Specialize In Children's Permanents

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy

. . . A Curlyhead!

HOP OFF for Matt Zimmer's if you would be comfortable as well as smart. His new Super-Curline Permanent (given with steam heat, not electricity) assures you softly-curled ends and a flattering wave. Too, it's special now, a $7.50 value for $5. Jenkins Arcade, Third Floor. Court 9843.

. . . Super-Service!

THIS IS THE DAY of the more-for-your-money feeling . . . and Ritter & Morrison measures up in this way as in most. The only difference is that they have ALWAYS given their customers their "unhurried service" for which they are now noted. Here, in the midst of comfortable surroundings, you may have a thoroughly experienced salesperson fit you perfectly in the newest of good-looking Arch Aid shoes, designed to give you every support and foot aid. There are lots of new vacation numbers in now . . . white shoes for all occasions, priced $8.50 to $10. Come in for a shopper's-eye view of them at 501 Liberty Avenue.

For a frock about whose fast color you are doubtful . . . dip it into vinegar water before washing, and you may tub it with safety. The vinegar sets the color.

. . . A Vision!

AH, THERE! . . . there, thought we, is the place we want to go on our vacation. We were in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building when we began seeing this vision. Coral sands . . . towering cliffs . . . and behind it all, the luxurious deck of an ocean liner. We were looking at the pictures of the Canadian North Cape and Bermuda cruise . . . the one which is to be had this summer for the mere pittance of $90! (After all, WHERE, we ask you, can one go for less?) And, so you see, our "vision" is one which can come true . . . turn into reality. Just trundle yourself into the Travel Bureau of this bank and find out the details.

. . . That "Raggedy" Feeling!

GIVE EAR to this . . . you of the down-at-the-heel figures. Here is news to cheer your hearts. Mrs. Lasner . . . the modern performer of miracles . . . is especially inviting you to bring your troubles to her. Those treacherously sagging muscles . . . those uncomfortably broken-down tissues can all be helped, if not mended. We've seen women of 18 to 80 come to Mrs. Lasner and go away with their faces alight from the change in their feelings as well as their figures. No average "corset" will do this . . . no cramming of flesh into steel bones and elastic. This requires real ingenuity . . . understanding of such problems. Abdominal troubles . . . backaches . . . these woes and others are eliminated through the proper support and distribution of muscles. Phone in (Atlantic 0715) or stop in her salon on the second floor of the Jenkins Arcade. There is no charge for an interview.

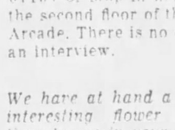
We have at hand a listing of interesting flower combinations to use in your vases and bowls at home. If you have a garden, and would like a suggestion of this kind regarding unusual arrangements, send us a note and we'll forward the information.

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors Keenan Building Pittsburgh, Pa.

SCHOOL'S OVER . . . but its memory lingers on! And you who are looking forward to Fall activities will want to keep the knowledge of what this school offers tucked in the back of your minds. (And not too far back!) High school girls . . . and college girls as well, take heed. School will start September 5.

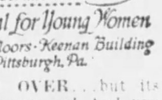
. . . Three Rousing Cheers

ALL ABOARD . . . get into gear . . . we're on our way to the big SALE which the Tioga Yarn Studio is inaugurating down at 2211 Clark Building. Model frocks . . . hand-knitted ones, no less . . . are going to sell for $25 and $30 (and this is Something). A dazzling offer to lovers of hand-knitted togs.



. . . To a "T!"

HERE'S A SHOE which will suit all you ladies right "down to a T" . . . for it wears the T-strap, dear to the hearts of all. White kid, this one, with a high Cuban heel, and the special Anniversary price of $2.95 at Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth.



EDITORIAL NOTES

FLING wide the banners proclaiming a notable event! For the Tioga Yarn Studio has chosen this time to come to the fore with a jamboree worthy of every woman's attention (if she likes hand-knitted things). They're offering all their model frocks for two low prices—$25 and $30—and, if you know the usual prices of hand-knitted frocks and suits, you'll realize that these sums are eye-openers for value. They have been made up for the express purpose of showing how the various boucles and yarns look when finished . . . in other words, they're in the "pink" of condition. So, if you yearn for something of the kind and have been too lackadaisical to make it yourself . . . here's your chance for it now . . . at savings. 2217 Clark Bldg.

* * *

. . . A Little of Everything!

POP A NUMBER of healthful and amusing things into a haz . . . shake them up . . . and you have the combination which is offered you by the Natatorium at 540 Duquesne Way. Here's the spot to swim to your heart's content (sure that you are swimming in clean water). And here's the place where those possessed of too much avoirdupois can rid themselves of it via the Turkish or Electric Cabinet Baths. And here are rubs as well as other services which go a long way toward making this the house of health it is as well as an amusement place due to its family group or mixed swimming. Court 9876 for appointment.

VIVA WAVE

GONE . . . the trial and error method of giving a wave! Henri Monin brings new beauty and safety to women's permanents through his use of Viva Wave. No longer any need to subject your hair to harsh, drying "soaps" (formed from wave fluid and oils) . . . have a Viva Wave permanent and realize the true hair beauty which is yours! 522 State Theatre Bldg., Grant 3032.

CHOCOLATE PEPPERMINT SAUCE (for ice cream)
2 sq. chocolate.
1¼ cups (or 1 can) unsweetened condensed milk.
⅛-teaspoon salt.
Hot water.
3 drops peppermint.
Melt chocolate in double boiler, add milk, stir until thickens. Add salt and hot water to give proper consistency. Remove from fire, add peppermint, and cool.

Madelon

ZEGLER'S SPECIALS
ON PERMANENT WAVING
Our Reg. $10 Steam and Oil Sure Curl or EXCELLA STEAM WAVE
Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
Reduced to . . . . $2.50 Complete and Guaranteed
These methods are steamed, not baked, and are guaranteed not to injure the hair. Require no finger waving. Ringlet ends.

SPECIALLY DESIGNED RODS FOR CROQUIGNOLE EFFECT
OUR REGULAR $12
VAPOR-OIL $5 TWO FOR $6
THE WAVE THAT SETS ITSELF—PERFECT RINGLET ENDS
CROQUIGNOLE Wound from the ends up $3.00
GENUINE EUGENE $3.50
All Waves Complete and Guaranteed, Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
The Old Established Zegler's **ZEGLER'S** BEAUTY PARLOR
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Bridge ⁘ The Book Shelf and Art Comment ⁘ Society

Bridge Hand Brings Much Discussion

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher" Says Ely Culbertson.

J. G. Brand, of Chicago, recently submitted a question as to the proper bidding of a hand which he stated caused considerable discussion at the table where it occurred. The East and West players were brothers and Mr. Brand intimates that, although they are still living together, they are not on as brotherly terms as they were before the hand was played.

The hand was:
East, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

	♠ 1063 ♡ J ◇ K J 8 7 5 ♣ Q J 5 2	
♠ K Q J 4 ♡ 6 5 2 ◇ A 10 3 ♣ A 10 4	North West East South	♠ A 7 2 ♡ A K 10 9 4 3 ◇ 9 ♣ K 8 3
	♠ 9 8 5 ♡ Q 8 7 ◇ Q 6 4 2 ♣ 9 7 6	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
2 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Mr. Brand first asks: Was East's first bid an overbid?

Bid Too High

The answer to this question is emphatically yes. The hand contains only 3½ honor-tricks—much less than the minimum for a sound Forcing Opening bid.

His second question is: If East bid four hearts on the second round, what should West have done?

This is rather difficult if East is in the habit of making as light Opening bids as this, but if his Forcing Opening bids are generally sound, the correct bid with West's hand, after the Opening Force and the later Jump to four, would be seven hearts.

His third request is that I give my opinion concerning what suit the hand should be played in and what should be the final contract.

Correct Bidding

In my opinion, the correct bidding of this hand is:

East	West
1 ♡	2 ♠ (1)
3 ♡ (2)	4 ♡ (3)
4 N T (4)	5 N T (5)
6 ♡ (6)	Pass (7)

1—West has 3½ honor-tricks, but not a particularly strong hand. The justification for the Force lies in the fact that he has these top-card tricks and can well stand a Rebid of hearts by East.

2—Showing rebiddable strength in the heart suit.

3—If East's heart suit is strong enough to rebid, then West certainly is strong enough to raise to game.

4—Showing two Aces and the King of a bid suit. In this case, the spade Ace and the heart Ace-King.

5—While West has bid the full strength of his hand by making a Forcing Takeout and then supporting hearts, he must respond, for the four-notrump bid is Forcing.

6—East's choice of hearts as the final declaration is based on the fact that West has never rebid spades, indicating a probable four-card length, and thus the danger of five trumps in the hand of one adversary.

7—West has bid his hand to the limit already. Although he knows the combined hands have control of all suits, he should not go to seven.

Today's Question

The bidding:

North	South
1 ♡	1 N T
2 ♣	2 ♡
3 ♡	?

You, South, hold:
♠ A 10 8 2 ♡ J 10 4 ◇ Q 9 6 3 ♣ Q 8

What do you bid?

Answer: Four hearts. Your first two responses have conveyed practically no information to your partner. By your one-notrump bid you have merely stated that you hold a little more than 1 honor-trick; your two-heart bid has only shown a preference, and brought your partner back to his original suit. However, despite these two negative responses from you, North is still interested in reaching game, and strongly invites you to raise to four hearts by his bid of three hearts. On the basis of the fit in clubs and the almost adequate heart support, you must bid for game.

'The Play's the Thing'

"The great majority of articles and books on Contract," writes E. H. Lowndes, of England, "deal with bidding alone. Yet to bid accurately is of little use if contracts fail continually, owing to faulty play. The following examples have all occurred in actual play, mostly at a club where the points are high, and suggest that a purchase of some book on playing the cards, and a careful study of the same, would, for many players, be an extremely profitable investment.

"South (both sides vulnerable) was playing a seven-notrump contract with the combined hands.

South:
♠ K Q 10 ♡ A K 5 ◇ K 9 3 ♣ A 10 7 2
North:
♠ A 6 4 ♡ Q 7 2 ◇ A 8 ♣ K Q 9 5 3

"The opponents' club distribution is, of course, quite immaterial if either the King or Queen is led. South, however, on winning the first trick in Dummy actually led the Ace and, finding West void, was one down. As East-West on the next hand won the rubber with a four-heart contract, a simple calculation will show that South's lapse cost himself and his unfortunate partner a grand total of 3,710 points.

"South had bid six hearts with the cards:

South:
♠ K 8 ♡ A K J 8 7 3 ◇ A K J 5 ♣ 6
North:
♠ A 5 3 2 ♡ 10 6 ◇ 7 3 ♣ A J 8 7 4

"South started off correctly on winning the first trick by leading the Ace and King of diamonds but East playing the ten and the two, he became panic-stricken, ruffed the third round with the ten and was finally over-ruffed in the fourth round with the nine. East's only trump. East's play was clever, but South should not have been deceived.

BRIDE

MRS. RAY NORTH as she appeared at her recent wedding in her mother's wedding gown. She is the former Miss Betty Heinle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heinle, of Natrona.

Vittor's Statue Of Washington Receives Praise

By GEORGE SEIBEL

A Pittsburgh sculptor, Frank Vittor, is honored by an entire chapter in a book by Frances Davis Whittemore, entitled "George Washington in Sculpture" (published by Marshall Jones). Vittor's statue of Washington as a youth being the first to show the Virginia colonel as he must have appeared in the battle of Braddock field, when two horses were shot under him and his clothing was pierced by four bullets. This statue is appropriately placed in the town of Braddock, near the spot where the famous fight took place.

Mr. Seibel

Vittor took the Charles Wilson Peale portrait, which shows Washington as a young man, for the starting point of his plastic masterpiece. But three separate Pittsburgh youths were picked out of 25 applicants to serve as models for different parts of the statue. It was even necessary to find another young man with feet of a size to fit the boots. It was just as difficult to find a hand that would give an impression of strength and reserve when closed, "yet with shapely tapering fingers denoting culture."

All this care and artistic conscientiousness show in the finished work. It is both graceful and heroic. It is bold realistic in its accuracy, to the least button, and idealistic in its presentation of a Washington who might be expected to become a leader of men.

Frank Vittor, born in Milan, studied under Mazzaro and Rodin, and came to America at the request of the architect, Stanford White. The Lindbergh Memorial to be erected in Paris and the 90-foot statue of the Spirit of Steel for the Philadelphia sesqui-centennial are among his other notable achievements.

Miss Whittemore's book pictures and discusses about 50 figures of Washington, beginning with the lofty Houdon Statue in the Virginia capitol. It is said that Houdon got his pose from watching Washington dismissing a horse trader who had tried to take a dishonorable advantage in a trade.

Another interesting figure is the wooden statue carved by William Rush and painted in natural colors. The statues of the Greeks used to be painted in natural colors, though everybody now imagines they were gleaming white marble. Rush was the first important native American sculptor.

Canova, Greenough, Bartholdi, David, French, Taft and MacMonnies are among those who have given the world plastic presentations of the first great American. Vittor's statue is unique in its portrayal of the young Washington, and well merits the distinction of a special chapter in Miss Whittemore's notable volume.

VOLTAIRE UP TO DATE

Ainsworth Morgan's first novel, "Man of Two Worlds," (published by Bobbs-Merrill), takes the reader to Greenland, in a winter when even hunting has been impossible. Olaga and 23 other Eskimos are huddled in their igloos, starving to death. A small boy dressed in fur is saved from starvation, and this Algo becomes a mighty hunter.

Sir Basil Pemberton, in charge of an English expedition, has the picture of his daughter on the mantel, and Algo becomes enamored of this picture. Sir Basil takes Algo to London and civilization, but Algo loses his health and returns to Greenland after Lady Joan has disappointed him.

His mother welcomes him home, his wife and child are glad at his return, but his little home has nothing to offer after his taste of English life. The greatest of hunters, he no longer wishes to kill the seal, walrus or polar bear. "The bigness of the outside world has made the smallness of Algo's world the smaller!" With the image of Lady Joan placed in his anorak, he went out into the cold and was buried under the snow-blanket of his native land.

It is a thoughtful novel with much attention to detail, and the psychological effects produced on an uncivilized man when taken out of his element. Perhaps the idea was born of Voltaire's romance, "The Huron," without its satiric sting.

'ALIEN CORN' NOW IN PRINT

Sidney Howard's play, successfully produced by Katharine Cornell, has been put between book covers. "Alien Corn" (published by Scribner) is a picture of art aspirations in a Main Street world, complicated by echoes of Ibsen and Havelock Ellis. Effective as drama, it reads just as well. It is illuminating to note that since "Hedda Gabler" and "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" they still command a side. Verily, there's nothing new under the sun!

PLAN OF AN ENGINEER

A civil engineer, David Cushman Coyle, writes one of the most informative books on business vs. finance in "The Irrepressible Conflict," likening our economic system to a centipede that doesn't know which way to run. He thanks the educational power of the President, the decentralization of industry, the emotional desires of the people, and economic self-interest will work together toward a new civilization.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels', Rosenbaum's and Boggs and Buhl's Book Departments:

"The Judas Tree," by Neil H. Swanson.

"Men of Good Will," by Jules Romain.

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.

"As the Earth Turns," by Gladys Hasty Carroll.

"The Album," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

"The Were Wolf of Paris," by Guy Endore.

"The Christian Jewish Tragedy," by Conrad E. Moehlman.

THE ROOT OF ALL OUR EVIL

Joel Carter Bonine treats an important subject in "Modern Money" (published by Stratford). Barter was the first system used. When barter was no longer feasible, necessity compelled the invention and establishment of "price." Later profit was established. Credit and interest followed. Exchanging one form of wealth for another constitutes the economic mechanism of a country.

At the present time less than half our total fund of cash is actually in use. The actual amount of our exclusive bank credit fund is approximately forty-six billions. The total stock of money added to this sum shows the approximate amount of capital wealth possessed by the American people to be a little over $54,000,000,000.

Economists differ about the amount of gold back of bank credits; some believe lands, resources, factories and people are more important than gold.

The author believes that "statesmen of these modern times should concern themselves with the problem of keeping their country's available capital and its general price level or line at or near a balance . . . when a country's economic mechanism becomes out of alignment, at the point of cleavage, where the available capital line and the general price line are in contact, economic evils are certain to follow, and it is plain that, if this unbalancing amounts to a dislocation, economic disaster will result therefrom."

Permanency of both the fund of cash and credits depends on the solidarity and stability of the banks. They are as essential to the economic life of a nation as warehouses and storehouses, factories, mills, farms and transportation systems.

The author predicts that some simple method will be devised to overcome the language handicap, and foresees the time when bank checks and drafts will circulate throughout the civilized world. One of the first steps would be the adoption of a uniform exchange and value measuring device.

BEWARE OF UMBRELLAS

Austen Allen has constructed a clever mystery thriller in "The Loose Rib" (published by Kinsey). The difficulty was started by a reviewer who wrote that Miss Sabina Gibson must have been "carried away by the memory of a personal experience."

Robert Ferring is the brains behind a ring of criminals. He plans burglaries, oversees bootlegging, and even deals in murders. Mark Challen, an aviator, starts to blackmail Miss Sabina, who is something of a sleuth herself. Ferring kidnaps her, and Motley, one of his confederates, is murdered by poison. Mark is suspected, but crashes in an aeroplane accident and his body is not found for over two months. The mystery is at last solved by the "loose rib" of an umbrella.

ONE WICKED STEPFATHER

Milward Kennedy furnishes a murder with each burglary in "The Murderer of Sleep" (published by Kinsey). Sleep is a little riverside village with an abbey where the villagers are celebrating the Harvest Festival. A robbery and the murder of Lady Thomas, a burglary and the death of the vicar, then a tramp mysteriously strangled, next a nurse joins the funeral procession! The moral of the story seems to be that the wicked stepmother of fairy tales was no worse than a stepfather.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, July 9 (1775-1818)—Matthew Gregory Lewis, English novelist and dramatist. "The Monk."

July 10 (1723-1780)—Sir William Blackstone, English jurist. "Commentaries."

July 11 (1819-1885)—Susan Warner, American author. "The Wide, Wide World."

July 12 (1817-1862)—Henry David Thoreau, American author and philosopher. "Walden."

July 13 (1793-1864)—John Clare, English peasant poet.

July 14 (1794-1854)—John Gibson Lockhart, Scotch writer. "Life of Sir Walter Scott."

July 15 (1836-1917)—William Winter, American critic and poet.

Art's Application To Industry Told Admen by Dohner

By PENELOPE REDD

Donald Dohner, a Pittsburgh art director, recently addressed the National Industrial Advertisers' Association in Chicago on "Industrial Art—An Ally of Advertising."

Miss Redd

Mr. Dohner said:

"Art is something more than painting, sculpture or architecture. Art cannot be defined in terms of the medium employed such as paint, clay or stone, but rather in terms of the background and viewpoint which guides the artist in fashioning the materials with which he works. Our knowledge or code of aesthetics has come down to us from the past, the formula having been developed around personal or individual expression. With the coming of the machine and accompanying mass production the personal element has been lost and any attempt to force a wedding of personal aesthetics with the machine has almost invariably resulted in failure.

"This failure has not been due to any fault of our new complex tools, but rather to lack of understanding on the part of those who have controlled our machines. When we lost our sense of fitness, the directness, simplicity, honesty and economy we lost the very qualities the machine is so capable of delivering.

"When we built things with no other thought in mind than utility, ease of maintenance and economy, they have for the most part invariably been good in appearance because simplicity, directness and honesty of design were consciously or unconsciously applied with no attention given to that which was superfluous or unrelated. Many of our fine machines fall in this category as do many of our modern buildings, such as schools, hospitals, factories, concrete grain elevators and bridges.

"Strange as it may seem, the mass of people has not thought of these things as containing any art quality. They are merely useful. At this point I can imagine someone rising to ask 'What is the need of the artist if when we work honestly, directly and economically we achieve beauty in most of our constructive activities?'

Help to Engineer

"The answer is this: The engineer brings to his problem a sense of fitness, directness, simplicity and economy; the creative artist brings these same qualities plus keen, yet delicate perception, a fine sense of subtle relationship of form and color, balance and variety with unity. The creative designer in his analysis of the problem may be able to point out the necessity of a finer relationship of form, a finer co-ordination of parts, a greater subordination of unessentials or a more unified whole which in turn will stimulate the engineer to the point where he may be able to achieve greater mechanical efficiency, simplicity and economy.

"The slow, painful process of product evolution and refinement may be shortened. It can readily be seen that once the principles of design which are unvarying are applied to problems of industry in a manner that achieves the attributes of beauty, namely movement, balance, relationship and unity, we produce a finer product in every way.

"Industrial art as any art is based on function, materials, and tool processes and the creative designer rises above these limitations to achieve simplicity, directness and beauty without sacrificing usefulness, convenience, ease of maintenance or economy."

Scheme Reversed

Mr. Dohner's field of exploration has been opened up principally because of the development of the automobile.

Browsing about Carnegie Museum, one is likely to discover the state coach of the Comte de Toulouse, son of Louis XIV, and also a sedan chair of the Eighteenth Century.

These predecessors of the automobile carried the personal decorative sentiment of boudoir and drawing-room into the street.

Mr. Dohner's industrial art is largely determined by the automobile. The influence of the automobile has invaded the home to such an extent that the sober functionalism of the machine has become the main motif of domestic decoration, thus reversing the Eighteenth Century decorative scheme of things.

HAPPY DAYS HERE AGAIN

A saga of an old-fashioned American family forms the background for Margaret Weymouth Jackson's character novel "Sarah Thornton" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Sarah shoulders the burdens of the clan and keeps her family intact. The story covers the period between 1902 and about 1925, and if the emphasis put on family solidarity seems now a bit old-fashioned, it's a true picture of clan ideals in that period. By modern standards Sarah and her sweetheart seem unnecessarily, almost unbelievably diffident toward each other and toward life; but people used to be that way, and the self-sacrificing son or daughter, although practically eliminated from modern fiction, still persists. Happiness at last catches up with Sarah, which also is old-fashioned in a world of inhibitions and frustrations.

OFTEN GETS NAUSEATING

Edward Lowrey's "Personality Boy" (published by King) takes Larry Graham, good-looking and possessing a voice, to New York and Paris in search of a career. Larry has countless experiences with women; first with the woman called the Persian Shawl, then with the widow of a multimillionaire who sends him to Paris to study. There he meets Miss Bryant, who introduces rich Americans to society. Larry succeeds because of his "personality," potent enough to draw people to him, but has all the unredeeming traits of a male gold-digger. The encyclopedia of his adventures often gets nauseating.

BACONIANS WON'T DOWN

There is only one literary topic that never becomes obsolete—that is the Bacon-Shakespeare question. After a lull of a few years somebody comes along and works out another cipher. There are now so many ciphers in Shakespeare's plays that you wonder there was any room for poetry. Then, to match the cipher, somebody comes along and digs up another author. Queen Elizabeth is the only one who has not yet been suspected or accused.

Eva Turner Clark, in a book on "The Satirical Comedy 'Love's Labor's Lost'," (published by Payson), boosts Edward de Vere, the seventeenth Earl of Oxford. She assumes that the earliest Shakespeare comedy was written even much earlier, basing her assumption on hidden allusions which are visible to her naked eye but quite non-existent to the feeble mentality of an average mortal.

Mrs. Clark has one distinction among writers on this perennial topic—she has the most far-fetched and irrelevant arguments of any. Her favorite phrase begins, "My conjecture is." Her way of deciding a point in her favor is to say it is "unquestionably" so. Because the word "wit" appears in the comedy over 40 times, and because John Lyly wrote "Euphues, or the Anatomy of Wit" after he entered Oxford's service, Oxford wrote "Love's Labor's Lost."

To answer the Baconians or Oxfordians also is love's labor lost. In fact, one is somewhat in the sad position of O. Henry when he had been interviewed by a reporter who followed him about for several days. The interview when it appeared told that O. Henry received 25 cents a word for what he wrote. The members of his family asked him if that were true, and he gloomily replied, "Yes, but right now I can't think of even one word."

CHAIRMAN

MISS BELLE F. LEWIN is chairman for the annual summer dance to be given Wednesday at the Westmoreland Country Club by the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors.

Dance Fund to Aid Underfed Children

Proceeds from the dance to be given Wednesday by the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, will be used to supply undernourished children with cod liver oil. The dance, for which Miss Belle F. Lewin is general chairman, is to take place at the Westmoreland Country Club. As an unusual feature, refreshments will be served al fresco.

Miss Nancy Newman is vice chairman for Miss Lewin.

Griffith Home Scene Of Wedding

At 11:30 o'clock Monday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Griffith, of Voelkel avenue, Dormont, their daughter, Miss Helen Marjorie Griffith, became the bride of Herbert Spencer Hertzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Hertzler, of Glennie, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. U. Franklin Smiley, of the Dormont Presbyterian Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Eva Jane Griffith. Honor Hutchison, of Smithville, O., cousin of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Hertzler left on their honeymoon after a reception and wedding breakfast. After August 1 they will reside in Harrisville, Mich., where the bridegroom is District Attorney.

Mrs. Hertzler is a graduate of Michigan State Normal College; attended Northwestern University and Carnegie Tech, and for three years has been supervisor of music and art in the East Huntington schools. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Michigan State Normal College, is a graduate of the Detroit College of Law and a member of Sigma Alpha Delta, Pi Kappa Delta and Sigma Delta Kappa.

Miss McConaughy Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. McConaughy, of Walnut street, East End, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Frances McConaughy, to Joseph P. Gallagher, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Gallagher, of Forest Hills. No date has been set for the wedding.

Court Bellevue's Party Tomorrow

Court Bellevue, No. 655, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a card party and reception at the K. of C. clubhouse, Lincoln avenue tomorrow evening, at 9 o'clock. Mrs. A. J. Cox is general chairman.

Pearl Glassner Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Lewis E. Glassner, of Burchfield avenue, has made known the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Pearl Glassner, and Benjamin Langer Weisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weisman, of Black street.

Wilkinsburg Voters Hear Talk on Bank Reopening

Concluding the year's work, the advisory board of the Wilkinsburg League of Women Voters met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Arnold M. Herlogie in Ardmore boulevard, on Wednesday. A talk on the proposed reopening of the First National Bank of Wilkinsburg was given by W. H. Chetlin, chairman of a committee on meetings of the depository association.

Miss Pearl Mullin presented plans for raising money without benefits. Mrs. Winthrop M. Leeds, chairman of program, outlined the program for next year, which includes a meeting on the third Tuesday afternoon of each month, and on the second Thursday evening at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel.

Mrs. Replogle announced the appointment of chairmen of standing committees, in addition to Mrs. Leeds as program chairman, Mrs. C. A. Atwell was made membership chairman; Mrs. G. H. Kirkpatrick, finance chairman; Mrs. Helen Erli, hospitality chairman; Mrs. C. A. Wahlberg, chairman of Friday Morning Club lecture tickets; Mrs. John A. Fox, social chairman; Mrs. F. R. Murdock, county government; Mrs. J. H. Desmond, living costs; Mrs. R. W. Wecht, education; Mrs. E. Dudley Tucker, immigration; Mrs. Claude Bethel, international co-operation to prevent war, and Mrs. R. V. Wissinger, [illegible].

Mrs. Charles M. Larkin is [illegible] chairman, Mrs. George Bleiphaw, chairman of legislative study of women [illegible] Mrs. C. L. Hickerson, [illegible] chairman; Mrs. C. F. Miller, [illegible] chairman; Mrs. Fred Woodside, chairman of new voters' meeting; Mrs. I. G. Zugg, [illegible] chairman and Mrs. Harold K. Evans, chairman of the committee of women and children in industry.

Summer Special
ONE WEEK ONLY!
Steam & Oil PERMANENT WAVE
$1.95 COMPLETE
Genuine Eugene or French Steam Oil Wave
$2.50
Lovely push-up Waves with curly ends. Including shampoo and finger wave.
All Expert Operators
Mme. HELEN BENACH
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ATLANTIC 2940
Open Every Evening

Good News . . .
For Those Who Want a
Thermo-Oil Croquignole Permanent Wave
Wound from the ends up. Soft, deep Push-Up Waves with Ringlet ends. $2.50
No Over-Head Machine
Individual Service—No Waiting
Other Waves up to $10
PANDANUS BEAUTY SALON
OPEN EVENINGS
201 PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
429 Penn Ave. Atlantic 1273

{ *Question—"Mother, may I go in swimming?" Answer—"Yes, my darling daughter" . . . BECAUSE* }
A PERMANENT WAVE
Is undismayed by a dip in the billowy brine!
Indulge yourself in any Summer sport . . . you will find your "permanent" living up to its name. So—if you have not already procured yours, do so now from any of the beauty shops whose advertisements appear in
The Pittsburgh SUN-TELEGRAPH

GRIFFITH SPECIAL
$1
PERMANENT WAVE
With or without ringlet ends
CROQUIGNOLE or COMBINATION
$2 WAVE & $3
Shampoo, Finger Wave, Arch, Manicure, Marcel and Hair Cut, each 25c
SPECIAL
2 Treatments 25c
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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

BROAD BUYING SENDS STOCKS FORWARD HERE

Heavy Industrials Lead Rise; Westinghouse Up; Fuel Group Holds Back.

A broad trading movement and a continuing upward trend of quotations marked the week's dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange. Gains in the strictly local issues ranged from fractions to three points with the heavy industrial department enjoying the widest advances. Among the leaders of the movement were such stocks as Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Screw and Bolt, Harbison-Walker, United Engineering and Armstrong Cork.

Westinghouse Electric took a sensational spurt near the end of the week and held the greater part of a six-point gain. General Electric accompanied Westinghouse on the move, giving rise to gossip of a "code" for the industry which might prove beneficial to these dominant concerns.

SCREW AND BOLT SPURTS

The fuels fell behind the general market as did a few of the miscellaneous specialties and some of the low priced brewing issues. The advance in Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt carried that stock to a new two-year high with over 21,000 shares changing hands. An equally broad market for the stock was evident on the "big board" also. Aside from the fact that the company stands to benefit by the general business improvement, there was nothing to account for the strength in the shares. The quick upturn at midweek brought in a little profit-taking, but it was easily absorbed.

CONFIDENCE EVIDENT

The week ended with no change in the general Street attitude toward the market. If anything, confidence in the legitimacy of the industrial expansion was stronger than at any time since it got under way three months ago. The influence of the declining dollar rate against the British pound and the gold currencies was still important, but on several occasions recently the markets have shown a disposition to move of their own accord in reverse of the accepted trend of an up stock market with declining dollars. Car loadings, power output and steel operations are at the highest levels of the recovery. All the wheat options have been above the dollar mark this week and the metals were strong as the week closed. The market averages are in new high ground.

L. C. L. FREIGHT MOVEMENT UP

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP.)—The American Railway Association announced today that car loadings of revenue freight for the week ended July 1 were 634,074 cars, an increase of 29,406 over the preceding week and 145,793 over 1932.

For the first time since car loadings began to climb upward, less-than-car-lot merchandise showed an increase over the preceding week and the corresponding week last year.

Less-than-car-lot merchandise loaded was 171,362 cars, an increase of 1,460 over the preceding week and 331 cars over last year; miscellaneous freight, 236,201 cars, increase, 4,235 and 53,805; grain and grain products, 46,123, increase, 7,782 and 15,516; coal, 112,302, increase, 10,287 and 45,269.

The showing of less-than-car-lot merchandise was interpreted here as one of the most favorable indications yet shown by car loadings. This type of freight consists of small shipments made from distributing houses in all parts of the country to small merchants and is the type of freight, much of which during recent years, has been hauled by truck.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending July 8, 1933:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week (5 days)	$75,029,027.12	$18,876,121.23
Prev. week	81,871,062.15	21,871,215.31
Same wk. last yr. (5 days)	72,526,387.98	31,517,913.23

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 4.69⅞; cables 4.69⅞; 60-day bills 4.68⅞; France demand, 3.94; cables, 3.94⅛; Italy demand, 5.26; cables, 5.26⅛; Belgium demand, 13.90; cables, 13.90⅛; Holland, 37.13; Norway, 23.66; Sweden, 24.31; Denmark, 21.05; Switzerland, 27.16; Spain, 11.86; Portugal, 4.21; *Greece, 80.75; *Poland, 19.11; *Czechoslovakia, 4.25; *Jugoslavia, 1.85; *Austria, 15.31; *Rumania, .81; *Argentine, 36.45; *Brazil, 7.84; Tokio, 29.37; Shanghai, 29.12½; Hongkong, 32.00; Mexico, 27.15 (silver pesos), 28.10; Montreal in New York, 91.87½; New York in Montreal, 105.37½.

*Nominal.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits $817,185,000 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $49,106,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $36,884,000 (increase); clearings week ending today, $3,629,301,274; clearings week ending July 1, $3,822,526,646.

*Five days.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3 per cent.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Reachable cottonseed oil was firmer today influenced by strength of lard and an advance in crude oil. The government acreage report of 10,798,000 acres planted to cotton, or an increase of 11.6 per cent without apparent influence. The market closed firm at net advances of 8 to 9 points. Bleachable spot and July closed at 6.00; September 6.16; December 6.40 and January 6.45.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, July 8, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge
15½	4¼	Armstrong Cork A ...	250	15½	15½	15½	+1
16½	4	Blaw Knox A	440	15⅜	15	15	0
27¼	9⅛	Col G & E 80c (s) A.	201	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	0
10½	3	D L Clark	450	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
8¼	6⅛	Duq Brew "A"	740	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	291	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
33¼	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 A	335	33⅛	32½	33	0
24⅛	6¾	Har Walker com ...	300	24⅛	23	24⅛	+1⅜
11¾	5	Ln St Gas 64c (s) A.	1099	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
91	65	Do pfd 6 conv*...	10	88	88	88	0
8½	2	Nat Fireproof pfd ...	55	8¼	8	8	— ¼
6	1	Pennroad Crp vtc A..	133	5⅞	5⅛	5⅞	— ⅛
42	13⅞	Penna R R 50c A	194	40¼	39¾	40¼	— ¾
10	10	Pgh Brewing pfd....	100	35	34½	35	+1½
4¾	1¼	Pgh Forgings	300	4⅛	4	4	— ¼
11¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt...	820	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞	— ½
10	6	Pgh Steel Fdy com...	200	9	8½	8½	—1½
2⅝	1¼	Renner Company ...	100	2½	2½	2½	0
2¾	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas...	25	2½	2½	2½	0
12¾	3	Radio Corp A	2233	12¼	11⅜	12¼	+1¾
24	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1...	55	21⅛	21	21	— ⅜
66¼	23⅛	U S Steel A	355	66⅛	65¼	65½	— ½
1¾	1⅜	Victor Brewing 10605		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
10	4⅞	West Pub Serv A...	323	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
35½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A.	45	35	34⅝	35	+ ⅝
55¼	19½	West Elec & Mfg A..	23	55¼	54½	55¼	0
			19,682				

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge
15½	4¼	Armstrong Cork A..	3603	15½	14¼	15½	+1¼
16½	4	Blaw Knox A	2128	15¾	15	15	+ ½
7	6¼	Duq Brew com A	156	7	6¼	7	+ ½
27¼	9⅛	Col G & E 80c (s) A..	2704	27¼	25½	26⅜	+1⅞
8¼	6⅛	Duq Brew "A" A....	2140	8¼	7⅝	8¼	+ ¾
10½	3	D L Clark	2556	10½	8⅜	10¼	+1¼
5½	1½	Electric Products ...	100	5	5	5	0
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A....	2031	2½	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
33¼	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 A	1986	33¼	30⅞	33	+2½
60½	26½	Gulf Oil*	500	60½	60½	60½	+2½
24⅛	6¾	Har Walker com	500	24⅛	22½	24⅛	+2⅞
67	45	Koppers G & C pfd $6	62	64	63⅛	64	+1
11¾	5	Ln St Gas 64c (s) A.	9438	11⅛	10¾	11	0
91	65	Do pfd 6 conv*....	162	88	88	88	—3
88	80	Do pfd 6½*	10	88	88	88	+1
2½	1	McKinney Mfg	100	2½	2½	2½	+1½
20	7	Mesta Machine 60c...	300	20	19⅛	19⅛	— ¾
8½	2	Nat Fireproof pfd ...	55	8¼	8	8	— ¼
6	1	Pennroad Corp vtc A	628	6	4	5⅞	+2⅜
42	13⅞	Penna R R 50c A	2043	42	35¾	40¼	+7
10	5	Pgh Brewing	151	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
40	10	Do preferred	290	36	33½	35	— ½
4¾	1¼	Pgh Forgings	1325	4¼	4	4	0
39¼	13	Pgh Plate Glass 60c A	119	38	38	38	0
11¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt A.	21827	11¾	9½	10⅞	+2⅜
10	6	Pgh Steel Fdy com ..	650	10	8	8½	+1
17½	6½	Plymouth Oil A	285	17½	17	17¼	+ ¾
2⅜	1¼	Renner Company A .	2275	2⅜	2½	2½	— ⅛
12	6	Ruud Mfg 50c	85	11¼	10½	11	0
2¾	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas...	1389	2¾	1½	2½	+ ½
10½	3	Stand Steel Spring..	40	10½	10½	10½	+1⅝
12¼	3	Radio Corp A	3884	12¼	9¾	12¼	+2½
24	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1..	1365	21⅜	20	21	+1
3⅛	1	U S Glass	10	3	3	3	0
66¼	23⅛	U S Steel A	3100	66¼	60⅜	65½	+5¾
1¾	1⅜	Victor Brew A 16320		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
10	4⅞	West Pub Serv 20c A 2005		9	8¾	8¾	+ ¼
35½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A..	914	35½	32¾	35	+3
55¼	19½	West Elec & Mfg A..	978	55¼	48¼	55¼	+8⅜
17	14	Vanad Alloys Steel..	75	17	17	17	+ ½
.25	.05	Phoenix Oil	500	.11	.11	.11	—.02
16	5	Am Fruit Grow pfd.	25	5	†5	5	—5
			88,674				

BONDS.

91	65	Pgh Brew 6s $7000		91	90	90	0

†New low record. *Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.
Am Fruit Grow com.	...	10
Ark Nat Gas pfd...	...	4
Armstg Cork com...	15	15¼
Blaw Knox com ...	15	15¼
Cent Oh Steel com.	1	...
Consol Ice com	...	3
Crand McK & H ..	4	...
D L Clark	10	10½
Devonian Oil	8	8½
Donahoes "A"	4	...
Electric Products ..	4½	...
Follansbee Bros pfd.	30	...
Fort Pitt Brewing ..	2¼	2½
Har Walk Refr com	87	...
Koppers G & C pfd.	63	64½
Lone Star Gas com.	10⅞	11
McKinney Mfg com .	2	3
Mesta Machine	18½	19¾
Nat Fireproof pfd ..	7½	...
Phoenix Oil	.10	.11
Pgh Brewing com ...	6¼	7
Pgh Forgings com .	4	4¾

	Bid.	Asked
Pgh Oil & Gas	...	1
Pgh Plate Glass	35½	37⅞
Pgh Screw & Bolt..	10⅞	11
Pgh Steel Fdy com.	8	10
Ruud Mfg	...	11
San Toy Mining	.03	.07
Shmrck Oil & Gas..	2½	3
Stand Steel Spring..	9	...
Unit Eng & Fdy...	20	21
U S Glass	...	5
Vanadium All Steel..	17⅛	...
Western Pub Serv .	8⅞	9
Worthington Ball B	2½	...
Duq Brewing com .	6	7
Do "A"	8¼	8½
Renner Co	2⅜	2½
Victor Brewing	1½	1⅝
UNLISTED		
Central Tube Co	11	...
Ln Star Gas 6 pfd..	88	89
BONDS.		
Pgh Brew 6s ...1949	85	...

WHEAT STAGES BRISK UPTURN

CHICAGO, July 8.—Spurred by predictions of new torrid temperatures Northwest, threatening increased damage to spring wheat, especially in Canada, wheat values made brisk upturns late today.

There was also lively evening-up of accounts to prepare for the United States government crop report Monday, belief prevailing in some quarters that the report would show sharp curtailment of estimates of 1933 wheat yields.

Wheat closed strong at almost the day's top figures, 17a⅞@2⅜ cents above yesterday's finish; corn ⅜ cents off to ⅛ cents up; oats ⅛@⅜ cents advance, and provisions showing 12 to 30 cents gain.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close
Wheat—					
July	96⅞	99⅜	96⅝	99	96⅝
Sept.	96	100	95⅞	99½	96⅜
Dec.	1.02	1.04¼	1.01⅝	1.04⅛	1.02⅛
May	1.06	1.08⅜	1.05⅞	1.08⅝	1.06⅝
Corn—					
July	60	60⅜	59	60	60
Sept.	62	63½	62	63	63
Dec.	67	68⅜	66⅞	68⅛	68
May	72	73⅜	71¾	73½	73½
Oats—					
July	45	45¼	45	45¼	45
Sept.	17	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Dec.	17	18⅝	17⅜	18⅜	18⅛
May	31⅝	32⅜	31¾	32⅜	32
Rye—					
July	75	78⅛	75	78⅛	75⅜
Sept.	79½	81⅜	79⅜	81⅛	80
Dec.	83½	85¾	83½	85¾	84¼
May	no sales				89
Barley—					
July	57¼	59⅛	57¼	59⅛	58½
Sept.	61	62⅝	61	62¾	62½
Lard—					
July	6.57	7.12	6.57	7.12	6.90
Sept.	7.25	7.52	7.20	7.50	7.27
Ribs—					
July	7.70	7.70	7.70	7.70	7.55
Sept.	8.05	8.20	8.05	8.20	8.02

Wheat, No. 1 hard, 99½; corn, No. 2 yellow, 58; oats, No. 3 white, 38; rye, No. 2, 78; barley, 52@78; timothy seed, 1.40@1.70; clover seed, 8.00@11.00 per cwt.; lard, 7.12; bellies, 6.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 8.—Wheat, No. 1 northern $1.03¾@1.05; No. 1 red durum, July 99; September $1.00; December $1.01⅝; corn, No. 4 special, 52; oats, No. 3 white, 33¼@34¼; flax, No. 1, $1.91@1.95.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Steel prices unchanged.

DISCORD SEEN IN OIL RAISE

TULSA, Okla., July 8.—(AP.)—Conflicting views over the manner in which prices shall be increased to the $1 to $1.25 crude oil level which the administration believes will return a fair profit to producers led to the posting in the mid-continent field of price schedules ranging from 52 cents to 85 cents top for best grades.

One school of thought, with the Continental Company of Ponca City acting as headmaster, announced an increase of 33 cents a barrel to 85 cents peak effective July 6, and several firms followed quickly.

Opposition came from the major firms, Carter Oil (Standard of New Jersey) and Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing (Standard of Indiana), which announced 10-cent increases to 62 cents for best oil.

The latter group let it be known they considered the proper way to increase prices was a little bit at intervals of 10 days or two weeks until prices reached the vicinity of $1, in order to prevent cries of protest from the consuming public.

Sugar Consumption Shows Rising Trend

NEW YORK, July 8.—Sugar consumption in the United States during May amounted to 552,944 tons raw sugar value, as against 488,530 tons in May, 1932, an increase of 13.1 per cent, according to B. W. Dyer & Co. Consumption for the first five months of this year amounted to 2,342,976 tons, a gain of 206,491 tons or 9.6 per cent over the like 1932 period.

COTTON CLOSES NERVOUS, OFF

NEW YORK, July 8.—Evening up accounts for the official acreage report, released at the close of the market was largely responsible for nervous and irregular fluctuations in cotton today.

After selling off to 10.35, October rallied to 10.52 on covering and trade buying, but eased off again closing at 10.40. Trading ended at 11:50 o'clock, or 10 minutes before the government acreage figures were issued, with the market barely steady at net declines of 1 to 5 points.

After declining 6 to 8 points, the market rallied on covering and trade buying, but after selling 10 to 11 points net higher, prices weakened under renewed liquidation. Closing quotations were within 5 or 6 points of the lowest for the day on most positions.

Spot, 10.25c. Range on futures:

	High	Low	Close
July	10.29	10.02	10.10
October	10.52	10.35	10.40
December	10.59	10.50	10.56
January	10.75	10.57	10.62
March	10.90	10.73	10.79
May	11.06	10.86	10.92

NEW ORLEANS, July 8.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at declines of 4 to 8 points: July, 10.00 bid; October, 10.32@10.33; December 10.45@10.47; January, 10.52 bid; March, 10.70; May, 10.84.

Ludlum President Gets Stock Option

NEW YORK, July 8.—The New York Stock Exchange has been informed by the Ludlum Steel Company that its directors have granted to H. G. Batcheller, president, a two-year option to purchase 5,000 shares of the common stock at the cost to the company which previously bought the shares in the open market.

BUSINESS INDEX RISES TO NEW HIGH LEVEL

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated further increases in business activity, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	62.1	108.3	66.3	78.9
Previous week	59.9	105.4	62.0	75.8
Month ago	55.0	100.9	47.7	67.6
Year ago	47.9	95.3	18.6	53.9
1933 high	62.1	108.3	66.3	78.9
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

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GEN'L MOTORS SALES EXPAND

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP.)—General Motors Corporation today reported sales of 101,827 cars and trucks to American consumers in June compared with 85,969 in May and 56,987 in June, 1932.

Sales to dealers in the United States were 99,956 units as against 85,980 in May and 46,148 a year ago. Total sales to dealers in the United States and Canada, plus overseas shipments, aggregated 113,701 cars and trucks as compared with 98,205 in May and 52,561 for June, 1932.

Total sales to dealers last month were the largest for any June since 1932.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, July 8.—Flax on track $1.97; July, $1.97; September, $1.97; October, $1.97.

COMMODITIES AT NEW HIGH

AUBURNDALE, Mass., July 8.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the week just closed climbed to a new high and stand on the highest level since November, 1931, says the McGill Commodity Service. The general increase in all groups from the low in February now measures practically 30 per cent. During the opening week in July price stability was not noted in even one group. An inspection of price changes in 14 individual groups shows 11 increases and three declines.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows (1926=100):

	This Week.	Prev. Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	57.4	55.9	48.2
Industrial	62.2	60.5	55.3
Agricultural	59.4	57.3	39.9
Livestock	43.3	43.7	27.9
Non-ferrous Metals	63.6	61.4	42.0
Fine textiles	62.1	60.4	35.6

DOLLAR LOSES MORE GROUND

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP.)—The dollar was once more pushed down hill today.

In terms of the leading gold standard currency, the French franc, the dollar was worth 70.5 cents at the close, representing a depreciation of approximately 30 per cent.

Closing quotations on the franc were 5.56 cents, a net gain of .06 of a cent. The pound sterling was up 3 cents to a final price of $4.71.

All other foreign exchanges bettered yesterday's levels, the gold standard currencies showing particular vitality. Swiss francs shot up .22 of a cent, closing at 27.47 cents; the Dutch guilder stood at 57.25 cents when the day's trading ended, an advance of .45 of a cent, and Belgium belgas were 19.82 cents, an increase of .17 of a cent.

Liras were quoted at 7.54 cents, up .06 of a cent, and marks stood at 34.10 cents, up one-tenth of a cent. Scandinavian currencies were uniformly strong. The Canadian dollar closed at 95 cents, a gain of one-quarter of a cent.

Corporate Share Earnings Report

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting in the last week with comparisons with the previous year included the following:

Year ended May 31.

	1933.	1932.
Madison Square Garden	42c	....
Six months ended May 31.		
Manhattan Shirt	14c	0
Year ended March 31.		
Southern Acid & Sulphur	34c	*
Quarter ended March 31.		
Hoskins Mfg	3c	25c
Year ended December 31.		
	1932.	1931.
Chicago Mail Order Co.	$1.60	$7c
Keystone Aircraft	1.02	0

*Not available.

RANGE OF QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 8.—Heavy realizing in secondary issues prompted by the fast rise of the week was well taken by the bond market today, and prices ruled firm throughout the session. Further advance in sterling and French francs in the foreign exchange market brought another wave of buying in the obligations of both countries, but after pushing to new high levels prices receded rather sharply under profit taking. Most other foreign issues were steady. United States governments were slightly mixed within narrow ranges.

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
23	Lib 3½s 32-47	102.24	102.23	102.24
56	Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	102.7	102	102.4
85	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	102.28	102.24	102.27
2	Do 4¼s	102.23	102.23	102.23
28	Treas 4¼s 47-52	110.1	109.30	109.30
121	Do 4s 44-54	106.18	106.14	106.15
31	Do 3½s 46-56	105	104.26	105
129	Do 3¾s 40-43Jun	107.14	107.11	107.12
61	Do 3¾s 41-43	107.20	107.20	107.20
5	Do 3¾s 41-43Mch	107.14	107.10	107.10
109	Do 3¾s 46-49	106.7	106.4	106.7
61	Do 3s 51-55	99.2	99	99

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Ala Gt Sou 4s 43	80	80	80
11	Albany & Sus 3½s 46	85½	84½	85½
8	Alb P Wrap ns 48	51½	51½	51½
45	Alleghany 5s 44	68	66	66½
25	Do 5s 49	59	58½	58½
20	Do 5s 50	42½	42	42½
20	Am & For P 5s2030	53	53	53
5	Am Beet Sug 6s 25	11¼	11	11
1	Am Cyan 5s 42	90	90	90
12	Am Ice Chm 5½s49	88	86	88
2	Am. Int. 5s 49	85	85	85
1	Am Ma&F 4½s 44	104	104	104
27	Am Metal 6s 34	90	89	90
27	Am Smelt 5s 47	97½	97½	97½
1	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	103½	103½	103½
3	Am T&T 5s 43	106	106	106
18	Do 1st 6s 46	105	104½	105
19	Do 5s 50	105	104½	105
66	Do 4½s 65	104½	104	104½
15	Am T&T cvt 4½s39	111	110¼	111
2	Am Tob Purs 6s 40	63	63	63
1	Am W&E 5½s 48	91	91	91
2	Am Wtr P 5s 47	51½	51	51
35	Ang C Ind 7s 45	11	8	11
9	Arm Del 5½s 43	88½	88	88½
80	Arm 4½s 39	90¾	90	90
2	At&SF 4s 48	101¼	101	101¼
2	Do 4s 95	96	95¾	96
1	Do adj 4s 95	87½	87½	87½
10	Do adj 4s 95	88½	88	88½
15	Do Rock Mt 4s 65	83	83	83
7	At G&W I 1st 5s 71	90	90	90
13	At'l Lin 4½s 52	70	69½	69½
5	At C Line 4½s 64	80	80	80
10	At&Dan 1st 4s 48	46	44½	46
1	At Knox & Nor 4s 49	44	44	44
6	At Gulf&WI 5s 59	58	57½	58
18	Atl Refin 5s 37	103	102½	102½
1	Bald Loco 5s 50	98¾	98¾	98¾
29	B&O 12s 96	87	86¼	87
1	Do 1st 4s 48	97	96¼	96¼
19	Do 11g 5s 95	88	87½	87½
12	Do 4 1st 4s 60	66	64½	65
12	Do 4s 48	90	89½	90
1	Do 4 P L E&WVA1	85½	85½	85½
8	Do 5s S W 50	88	88	88
1	Do 4s 7 C 54	69	69	69
1	Beech Creek 4s 36	88	88	88
2	Bell Tel Pa 5s60 C	108	108	108
1	Do 5s 48 B	108	108	108
1	Berg Cnty Wtr 5s 46	103½	103½	103½
11	Berg Co Gas 5s	105	105	105
4	Beth St rlg 5s 42	100½	100	100½
18	Do pm 5s 36	99	99	99
12	Box & Me 5s 67	78	77	78
1	Do 4s 67	78	77	78
1	Bur C Mills 6s 34	26	26	26
6	Do 6s 34 ctfs	20	19½	20
4	Bklyn Ed 5s 39 A	106½	106½	106½
1	Do 5s 52 B	106	106	106
24	Bklyn M El 5s 68	94	93	93½
5	Bklyn Un El 5s50	83	83	83
5	Bklyn U Gas 5s60	101½	101½	101½
1	Do 5s 57 B	106	106	106
1	Do 1st 5s 45	110	110	110
16	Do 5s 69 July	100½	100½	100½
16	Do 5s 69 Oct	101	100½	100½
14	Can Nor 5s 36	103⅝	103	103⅝
6	Do 4½s 46	106½	106½	106½
3	Do 5s 54	111	111	111
15	Do 4½s 46	79	78¾	79
15	Do 4½s 60	77½	77	77
2	Do 4½s perp	69½	69½	69½
18	Cen of Ga 5s 59	28	27	27
2	Do 1st 5s 45	57½	57½	57½
1	Do 5s 59 C	27½	27½	27½
5	Do con 5s 45	41	40½	41
1	Cen Ill E&G 5s 51	65	65	65
10	Cen Pac 5s 60	76½	76½	76½
2	Cen Pac 1st gl 5s49	85½	85½	85½
1	Cen RR NJ 5s87	100½	100½	100½
5	Certain-teed 5½s48	54½	54	54½
221	Chesap Corp 5s 47	105½	104	104½
6	C&Ohio con 5s39	106	106	106
10	Do rfg 4½s 93 A	93½	93½	93½
16	Do 4½s 93 B	93½	92½	93½
10	Chi & Alton 5s 49	58½	58½	58½
2	CB&Q rfg 5s 71A	98	98	98
33	Do gen 4s 58	93	91½	93
2	Do 4s 10 49	96½	96½	96½
5	Do 5s 10 49	87½	87½	87½
37	Chi & NW 5s 37	70	69½	69½
76	Chi Gt West 4s59	48	47½	47½
1	Chi I & L 5s 66	45	45	45
1	CM&SP 4½s97	72½	72½	72½
5	Do 4½s 89 E	73¼	73¼	73¼
5	Do 5s 89 F	73¼	73¼	73¼
39	CM&SP gen 4s 89A	70½	68½	68½
73	Do 5s 75	49	48	48
137	Do adj 5s 2000	23¾	23¼	23¼
14	Chi & N W 6½s 36	90½	90¼	90¼
1	Do 5s 37	104	103¾	104
17	Do 5s 37	104	103¾	104
5	Do 4½s 51	99	97¾	98½
3	Consum Pw 5s 52	101¼	104	104
8	Container 5s 43	52½	52¼	52¼
1	Crown C 6s 46 47	99½	99½	99½
2	Cuy Ny Ry 5½s 42	38¼	37	38
1	Do 1st 5s 42	90	90	90
2	Do 5s 52	40	40	40
21	Cuban C Pro 6s 50	67½	67½	67½
4	Del & Hud 5½s 37	95	91½	95
1	Do 5 25	96	96	96
19	Do rfg 4s 43	85½	85	85½
2	Del L&W rfg 4½ 53	92	91	92
1	Del P&L 4½s 71	101½	101½	101½
1	Do 5s 72 C	101	101	101
1	Del Ed 4½s 61D	96½	95½	95½
1	Do 5s 62 C	101	101	101
3	Dodge Bros 6s 40	95½	95	95½
5	Dold Jacob Pr 6s 42	75	75

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (6 days)	26,275,000
Previous Week	26,874,000
Same Week Last Year (6 days)	5,081,000
Sales to Date, 1933	575,909,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	186,404,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., July 8, 1933	105.15	55.87	36.53
Sat., July 1, 1933	100.92	49.78	34.93
Sat., July 9, 1932	41.63	15.32	16.50
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, July 8, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales, Stocks (Add 000)	3,007	6,970	2,191	2,786	258
Sales, Bonds (Add 000)	$8,840	21,360	7,620	7,030	6,323
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	105.15	105.35	100.92	94.43	41.63
Average 20 Rails	55.87	56.33	49.78	42.98	13.32
Average 20 Utilities	36.53	36.71	34.93	33.36	16.56
Average 60 Bonds	81.2	81.1	79.2	77.6	58.9
Call Money (Friday)	1%	1	1	1	2
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	4½%	4½	4½	4½-1	1½
Best Commcl Paper (Friday)	1½%	1½	1½	1½-1¾	2½
Sterling	$4.70	4.66	4.34	4.11⅜	3.38
Francs	5.35c	5.31	5.03½	4.81¼	3.92¾
Lire	7.35c	7.48	6.76½	6.36¾	5.10
Marks	34.00c	33.75	30.45	28.80	23.75

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Moody's Comm. Index	135.5	135.4	129.9	122.7	86.8
Wheat	$1.10¾	1.08½	1.03½	88¼	53⅞
Corn	74⅝c	73¾	67½	58½	43¼
Sugar	4.00c	4.00	4.00	4.00	3.90
Coffee	9c	8¾	8¾	9	9¼
Cotton	10.25c	10.30	10.30	9.35	5.90
Rubber	7.50c	7.26	6.50	6.43	2.70
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Lead, Per Pound	4.40c	4.40	4.20	4.20	2.80
Copper, Per Pound	9c	8¾	8	8	5⅝
Silver, Per Ounce	37c	36¾	36⅜	36⅜	26⅜
Fisher's Weekly Comm. Index	65.1	65.1	64.0	62.1	50.6

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
97	80	Abraham & Straus pfd 7		97	97	97	+ 2	97	100½
8⅝	3	Adams Express	92100	13¼	11¼	11½	+ 1¼	13	13⅝
71	39	Do preferred 5		70	68½	70	+ 1½	70⅞	72¼
20⅞	8	Adams Mills	7500	20¼	18	19	+ ½	18⅝	19⅜
12½	5¼	Addressograph Int Corp	3500	11⅜	10⅜	10½	— ⅛	10⅜	11
9⅜	1¾	Advance Rumely	12700	9⅜	8	8¼	+ ⅛	8¼	8¾
11⅜	7½	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20		9½	8¾	9	+ ⅛	9	9¼
60⅜	47½	Air Reduction 3	42600	60⅜	60	60	+ ⅜	59½	60
4	½	Airway Elec Appliance	6700	3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛	3½	3⅝
24⅛	11¼	Alaska Juneau	102900	24⅝	20¼	24⅛	+ 3⅜	24⅛	24¼
8¼	⅛	Allegheny Corp	276600	8¼	4⅜	7⅞	+ ⅜	7⅞	7¾
21⅞	1	Do preferred wts	27400	21⅝	10⅜	20¼	+ 10⅛	19⅝	20⅜
20	1¼	Do preferred x war	3500	20	10	18⅝	+ 8⅜	18	19½
2	1¼	Do preferred ww xl	3800	2	1	1	+ ⅛	1⅝	2
23	5	Allegheny Steel		22	20	22	+ 1	21	22
135	70⅜	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	43000	132	126	130	+ 3¼	130	131
121⅜	115	Do preferred 7	1400	120½	119¼	120½	+ 1½	120	121
26⅜	6	Allis Chalmers	58300	26⅜	24	25⅜	+ ⅜	25⅜	25⅝
23½	5¾	Alpha Portland Cement	2800	23¼	21	22	+ ⅛	21⅞	23
8⅜	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	4900	7½	6	7	+ ⅛	6¾	7
32½	5	Do preferred	400	31	30	31	+ 1	28	32
41¼	18½	Amerada Corp 2	20100	41¼	39¼	39½	+ ¼	39	39½
26½	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	12300	26	22	23	+ 2¼	23	23½
28⅜	8	American Bank Note	11100	28⅜	24½	28	+ 3½	27⅜	28
49⅜	34	Do preferred 5		46½	46¼	46½	+ 1¼	46¼	48
6⅞	1	American Beet Sugar	6600	7	5⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛	5½	6
42⅜	23	Do preferred		37	34	34	+ 1	34	37
42½	9¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 60	14500	42½	38½	40	+ 1½	39	40
102¼	60	Do preferred 7		102¾	98	102	+ 7	100	102
96⅜	49½	American Can 4	88400	96¼	92½	93½	+ ½	93⅜	94
36½	6¼	American Car & Fdy	19800	36¼	33½	34⅜	— ⅜	34⅛	34½
89¾	15	Do preferred	2900	59¼	56	56		55⅜	57
15⅛	1⅝	American Chain	3500	15⅜	6¼	13	+ 2½	13	13½
24	3½	Do preferred	200	24	18	24	+ 7	23	27
51¼	34	American Chicle 3b	4300	51¼	48	48¾		47½	49¼
6⅜	2	American Colortype	500	5¾	4½	5		5	5¾
45	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	45000	43	39⅝	41¼	+ 1¾	41¼	41½
....	....	Do rights	9800	4⅝	3⅝	4	+ ⅛	3⅞	4
6	1	American En Tilng	1100	5½	4¼	5¼	+ ¼	5	5½
13	3¾	American Europe Sec	1600	13	12	12	+ ¼	12	12½
19⅝	3¾	Amer Foreign Power	151700	19	17⅜	18¼	+ ¾	18	18¼
44⅜	7¼	Do preferred	1600	37½	36	37	+ ¾	36	38
35⅝	6¼	Do 6% preferred	3500	30	28	28½	+ 1	28½	29
27¼	4⅜	Do 2nd preferred	5100	24¼	22	23½	+ 2	23½	24
14¼	4⅜	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	51600	19	16	18¼	+ 2¼	18¼	18⅝
16	2¼	Amer Hide & Leather	4100	14¾	13¾	14	+ ¼	17¼	18
49	13½	Do preferred	2500	48	41½	48	+ 3	46	48
42½	29½	Amer Home Products 3	10700	40½	38	40¾	+ 1¼	39¾	40
17⅜	3¼	American Ice Sec	28600	16½	11	14	+ 1¾	14	14¼
87½	25	*Do preferred 6	800	56	52	56		53	57
15¼	4½	Amer International	74100	15½	12⅝	13⅝	+ 1½	13½	13⅝
3½	½	Amer La Fran & Foam	11200	2¾	1	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	2
12	1½	Do preferred		9½	7	7	— 2	8½	12
39½	5¾	American Locomotive	7100	39¼	36	36½	+ 1½	36	36½
68	17¾	Do preferred	2500	68	58	63	+ 5½	62½	64
22⅜	8¾	American Mach Fdy 80	36300	22⅜	20½	21½	+ ½	21¼	21
6	1	Amer Mach & Metals	2500	5¾	5	5		5	5¼
5¼	¾	Do ctfs	600	4¾	3½	4		4	4¼
22	3¼	American Metal	45800	20¾	19¼	20¾	+ 1¾	20¾	20¾
72	15½	Do 6% preferred	300	67	64	67	+ 6½	67	70
30½	17	American News 1½		30½	26	29¾	+ 4¾	29¾	30
16⅜	4	American Pow & Lt	114800	16⅜	14	16¼	+ 2¾	16	16
34⅜	9	Do 5% preferred 1¾	7100	33¾	29½	31½	+ 3¼	31	31½
40¾	9¾	Do 6% preferred 1½	6900	39¾	34¼	39	+ 5	38¼	39½
19	4¾	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	174100	19	17½	18¼	+ ¾	18⅜	18¾
109	81½	Do preferred 7		109	107½	108	+ 1	109	110
29	5⅜	Amer Rolling Mill	116200	29	26	27¼	+ ¼	27⅜	27½
44	20¼	Amer Safety Razor 3	2900	44	37½	43½	+ 5½	43	43½
7	⅝	American Seating	9700	6¾	6	6¾	+ 1	6	6
4½	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	54600	3¼	2	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
36⅜	11½	American Shipbldg 2	700	33½	31⅜	32	+ 1½	31	32
39⅝	10⅜	Amer Smelt & Ref	90800	39⅜	36¾	38⅝	+ 3	38⅜	38¾
75	20½	Do 6% preferred	1100	73	62	72¼	+ 12¼	72	73
84¼	31	Do preferred	1200	84	79	83	+ 4	83	84
48⅜	32½	American Snuff 3¼b	5800	48⅜	48¼	47	— 1½	47	47¾
27	4⅜	American Steel Fdy	48500	27	23	23	— ¾	25	25¼
82	37⅜	Do preferred ¼p		82	74½	82	+ 12	82½	85
47⅜	30	American Stores 2½b	3100	47⅜	46½	47¼	+ 1	46¼	47
70	21½	American Sugar 2	11000	68¾	64½	65½	— ¾	65¼	65⅞
112⅜	80	Do preferred 7	700	112⅛	111	112⅜	+ 2¼	105	112
16⅜	6	American Sumatra	117000	16⅜	15	15	— ¼	15	15½
134⅜	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	120200	134⅜	128⅛	132	— 2½	151½	152
90¼	49	American Tobacco 5	5500	90½	87	88½	+ 5½	87½	89
94⅜	50⅜	Do B 5	47300	94⅜	90¼	91⅜	+ 1¼	91½	91⅞
117	102⅜	Do preferred 6	400	117	113½	117	+ 1½	116½	117
25	4⅜	American Type Founders	2400	25	18¼	23	+ 5	20	24
37	10	Do preferred		37	33	35¾	+ 4¾	35	36
41¼	10⅞	*American Water Works 1	61100	41¼	37⅜	39⅞	+ 2½	39¾	40
35⅜	9½	*Do ctfs 1	2000	35	32	35¼	+ 2	33½	33¾
80	38	Do 1st preferred 6	600	75	73¼	75		75	80
17	3½	American Woolen	35000	17	15⅜	15⅞	+ ⅜	15⅞	16
61½	22⅜	Do preferred	18400	61½	58	60	+ 2	60	60½
4¼	⅝	American Writ Paper ctfs	2000	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛	3¾	3¾
14⅜	⅝	Do preferred		14¾	10	13¾	+ 2¾	13¾	14½
9⅞	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	16600	9⅜	8½	9¼	+ 1	9⅜	9¾
61	20	Do preferred	900	61	54½	61	+ 7	58	63
21⅜	5	Anaconda Copper	381400	21⅜	18¼	21⅜	+ 3¼	21⅛	21½
15½	4⅛	Anaconda Wire & Cable	1300	15½	15	15¼	+ ⅜	14	15⅜
24⅜	8⅜	Anchor Cap 60	9600	23⅜	22¼	22⅞		22½	23
88	62½	Do preferred 6½		81	80	80	+ 1½	80⅜	81
14½	2⅜	Andes Copper	500	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜	12½	13¼
7½	1	A P W Paper	200	6⅛	6¼	6½	+ ¼	5	6
29	9¾	Archer Dan Mid 1	4200	28½	27⅜	27½	— ⅜	27½	28
85½	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	3700	85¼	80⅜	85	+ 4	85	88
7¾	1¼	Armour of Ill A	75300	6⅝	5¼	6⅜	— ⅛	6⅜	6⅝
4½	⅝	Do B	46200	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝	3¾
74	7	Do preferred	37900	74	68	72⅝	— 2¼	73	73⅝
6	1¼	Arnold Constable	3600	5⅜	5	5		5	5
9½	2	Art Loom Corp		9	8	9	+ 1	8¾	8
9¾	2½	Art Metals		9¾	8¾	9¼	+ 2¼	8½	10
5¼	⅝	Associated Apparel Ind	2700	4¾	3	3		3½	4
15⅞	3½	Associated Dry Goods	15300	15⅞	11½	15	— ⅛	14¾	15
56	18	Do 1st preferred	300	56	56	56	+ 1½	50	56½
47½	15	Do 2nd preferred	100	47½	47½	47½	+ 2	45	49
30	6¾	Associated Oil 1	4500	30	27	30	+ 2	28	30
80¼	34⅜	Atchison T & S F	97000	80⅜	69⅞	76	+ 6¼	75	76
79¾	50	Do preferred 5	4200	78	50	72¼	+ 6¼	73	74
57⅜	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	21400	57⅜	48½	51⅞	+ 6¼	51	52
24	4½	Atlantic G & W I	600	24	22	22	+ 2	22	28
30	4½	Do preferred	200	25	24	25	+ 1	25	28
31⅞	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	55300	31⅞	30	30½	— ⅜	30½	30⅝
39¼	9	Atlas Powder	6700	39¼	35	35	— 3½	34	36
81½	60	Do preferred 6		81½	79	80	+ 4	80	81
8¾	1½	Atlas Tack	3800	8¾	7	8		8	8¼
73¾	31¼	Auburn Automobile 2	49000	71¼	65	67	+ 1	67	67½
8	⅞	Austin Nichols	2700	6	6	6		6	6
27	13	Do A 1	2000	27⅜	27⅜	27	+ ¼	27	28
13⅞	6½	Aviation Corp	236800	13¾	12	13	+ ¼	13	13¼

—B B B—

17⅛	3½	Baldwin Loco	158100	17⅛	14⅝	16¼	+ 1¼	16½	16⅝
45	9½	Do preferred	4800	45	37½	42	+ 4½	43	45
37⅜	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	195200	37⅜	26¼	31	+ 4⅜	35	35⅜
39¼	9½	Do preferred	12600	39¼	25	36½	+ 10¾	36	36½
40	20	Bangor & Aroostook	4600	40	37¼	39	+ 2	39	40½
96	68⅜	Do preferred 7		96	90½	93	+ 2	94	97
7¼	⅝	Barker Bros	800	7¼	4	5		5	6
22⅜	8⅛	Do preferred	15300	22	21	22	+ 1	20	23
11	2	Barnsdall Corp A	118500	11	9½	10⅝	+ ⅛	10⅛	10½
49⅜	3¼	Bayuk Bros	10200	49⅜	44	48¾	+ 4	48	48¾
89	27	Do 1st preferred 7		89	86	86	+ 9	85	91
27	7	Beatrice Creamery	5600	26¾	23	23	— 2	23	25
70½	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	3400	69¼	66	66	— 2	66	67
12⅜	3½	Belding Hemingway	43600	12⅜	9¾	11⅜	+ 1¾	11	11½
90	62¼	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09	2600	90	85	85	+ 1	80	91
20⅞	6½	Bendix Aviation	93800	20⅞	18	20	+ 1	19	20
31⅜	9	Best & Co	8400	31⅜	27⅜	30¾	+ 1¾	29	30
49¼	10¾	Bethlehem Steel	121700	49¼	43¼	47¾	+ 4¼	47	47½
82	25¼	Do 7% preferred	3800	82	80	80	+ 1¾	80	81
29½	6¼	Bigelow Sanford Carpet		29⅛	28¾	29	— ⅛	28	29
16¾	3½	Blaw-Knox Co	10300	15¾	11¾	13¾	+ ¾	14	14½
18½	6⅜	Bloomingdale		18	17	18		17	20
50	24	Blumenthal (S) pfd		50	45	50	+ 11	48	
54½	9½	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1	21900	54½	50½	51	— ½	51	51½
37⅜	18	Borden Co 1.60	36500	37⅜	35¼	36¼	— ⅛	36½	36¾
21⅜	5½	Borg Warner Co	31000	21¾	19¼	20	+ ¼	20	20½
30	6	Boston & Maine R R	700	29	28	28½	+ 2¼	28	28½
4½	⅝	Botany C M A	5300	4½	3	3	+ ⅛	3	3½
13⅜	2⅜	Briggs Mfg	84000	13⅜	12	13	+ 1	12½	13
18⅝	7¼	Briggs & Stratton 1	100	15⅜	15	15¾	+ ¾	14	15⅝
9¾	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	600	9	8	8	— ¼	7	8
39	35⅜	Do preferred 6	700	58⅜	52	57	— 1	56	58
40⅝	21⅜	Brooklyn Manhattan	42500	40⅝	37	39	+ 1½	38	39½
88½	63½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1600	84½	81	82	+ 1	83	84
52⅜	28½	Brown Shoe 3	4900	52¼	50½	51¼	+ 1	51	52
117	108¼	Do preferred 7	100	117	117	117		117	117
18½	1¾	Brunswick Balke Col	6400	18½	15	15⅝	— ¼	15	15⅝
3⅜	½	Brunswick Terminal	8800	3⅜	2¾	3		3	3
12⅜	2	Bucyrus & Erie	9400	12⅜	11	11¼	— ⅛	11⅜	12
19⅝	2¾	Do cv preferred	5700	17⅜	16½	16¾	— ⅛	16	17
9⅞	¾	Budd Mfg Co	88200	9⅞	8¾	8¾		8¾	9
35	3	Do preferred		35	28¼	33	+ 2	32	35
5¾	1	Budd Wheel	60200	5¾	5	5⅜	+ ⅛	5¼	5⅜
13¼	2½	Bullard Co	11700	11¾	10¼	11¼	— ¼	11¼	11½
5	⅝	Bulova Watch Co	900	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4¾	4¾
3⅜	1	Burns Brothers B	300	3¼	2	2¾	— ⅛	2¾	3
13	1⅜	Do preferred		8½	8	8¾	+ ⅛	8½	9
20⅞	6⅛	Burroughs Add Mach 40	59900	20⅞	18	19¾	— 1	19¾	19½
8	1	Bush Terminal	2500	8	7	8		8	8
9½	1	Do deb	500	9½	9	9		9	9
23⅛	7½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7		19	18	18	+ 2	18¼	20
4¼	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	11400	4	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛	3¾	4
2⅞	1	Butte & Superior	1600	2¾	2	2¾		2¾	2⅞
7½	1⅜	Butterick	2700	6	5	6	+ ¼	5¾	6
84	81½	Byers (A M) Co	37400	84	80	81	— 1	81	81½
75	30½	Do preferred 2		75	65	75	+ 11	74	90

—C C C—

31½	7¾	California Packing	13600	31½	24¼	29¼	+ 5¼	28½	29
2¾	¼	Calahan Zinc & Lead	7700	1	¾	¾		¾	1
9⅜	2	Calumet & Hecla	53500	9¼	7	9	+ 1	9	9¼
11⅜	4½	Campbell W & C Fdy	8200	11⅜	9	10¼	+ 1	10	10½
27⅜	7½	Canada Dry Ginger Ale 1	31900	27⅜	23½	24	— ¾	24	24½
44½	40	Canada Southern 3		44	43	43		43	44
20⅜	7½	Canadian Pacific	53000	20⅜	18¾	19¼	+ ¾	19	19¼
32	14	Cannon Mills Co	8200	32	29	30	+ 2¾	30	31
12	2	Capital Administration	1200	12	11	11		11	12
30½	25½	Do preferred 1.50	1100	30½	28	28		28	30
75	50½	Carolina Clin & Ohio stp 5		75	72	75	+ 3½	76	90
100⅜	30⅜	Case Threshing Mach	111800	100⅜	90⅜	96	+ 5½	96	98
83	41	Do preferred 4		82	78½	80	+ 4½	80	81
29⅜	5½	Caterpillar Tractor	58700	29⅜	24¼	28	+ 3¼	28	28½
68⅞	4½	Celanese Corp	146800	68⅞	58¾	66	+ 4¾	65	66
5¾	½	Celotex Co	2900	5¾	4	4		4	5
4⅝	⅝	Do ctfs	19100	4⅝	3¾	4		4	4
12¾	1½	Do preferred		12¾	12	12	+ ¼	12	13
31	14	Central Aguirre 1½	5800	31	28¾	30	+ 1	29¾	31
122	38	Central R R of N J	4200	122	102	116	+ 13	110	115
9⅜	2	Century Rib Mills	3400	9	7¾	9	+ 1	8	9
31⅜	5⅞	Cerro De Pasco	110400	31⅜	26¾	31¼	+ 3½	31	31½
7⅜	1	Certain-Teed Prod	17500	7⅜	5¾	6¼	+ ¼	6¼	6½
25	4	Do preferred 7	200	25	22	25	+ 3	25	30
20⅜	7½	Checker Cab	1300	18	16	16	— 2	17	18
82½	24⅜	Chesapeake & Ohio 2a	43000	82	40	48	+ 8	47	48
48	14¼	Chesapeake Corp 2	23500	48	42	46	+ 3	48	49
7⅜	⅝	Chicago & Eastern Ill	2900	7⅜	5	5	+ ¼	5	6
8¼	½	Do preferred	1900	8¼	5	8	+ 2	8	8
16	1¾	Chicago Great Western	20700	16	12	12	+ ¼	12	13
24¾	2½	Do preferred	10200	24¾	11	12		11	14
20	6	Chicago Ind & Louis pfd		20	11	11	+ 2	11	14
7½	1	Chicago Mil & St Pau		7½	5	6	+ ¼	6	6½
16	1¼	Chicago Northwestern	2700	16	11	13	+ 1½	13	14
18	1¼	Chicago Northwestern	1400	18	11	12	+ 1	12	13
34⅜	2	Do preferred	1400	34⅜	12	31	+ 14	31	34
31	2¼	Chicago Rock Isl 100	1600	31	24	26	+ 1	26	27
20½	5½	Do preferred		20½	18	18	+ 2	18	20
10½	2	Chicago R I & Pac	10600	10½	8	9	+ ¼	9	9½
35	2¼	Do 6% preferred	1500	35	17	31	+ 14	31	34
19⅜	3½	Do 7% preferred	8200	19⅜	13	16	+ 2	16	17
12	2	Chicago St Pau M&O pfd	7400	12	8	8		8	8½
22⅝	6¼	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	800	14¼	14	14	— ¼	14	14¾
20	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil 1	5000	20	19⅛	19⅛	+ 2⅜	19	20
10⅜	2	Childs Co	11600	10⅜	8½	9¼	+ 1	9¼	9¾
20	6	Chile Copper		20	19⅛	19⅛	+ 2⅜	19	20
56⅜	7⅜	Chrysler Motor	197400	58⅜	36⅜	37⅜	+ ⅝	37⅜	37½
56	18	Do 1st preferred	300	56	56	56	+ 1½	50	56½
47½	15	Do 2nd preferred	100	47½	47½	47½	+ 2	45	49
30	6¾	Associated Oil 1	4500	30	27	30	+ 2	28	30
80¼	34⅜	Atchison T & S F	97000	80⅜	69⅞	76	+ 6¼	75	76
79¾	50	Do preferred 5	4200	78	50	72¼	+ 6¼	73	74
57⅜	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	21400	57⅜	48½	51⅞	+ 6¼	51	52
24	4½	Atlantic G & W I	600	24	22	22	+ 2	22	28
30	4½	Do preferred	200	25	24	25	+ 1	25	28
31⅞	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	55300	31⅞	30	30½	— ⅜	30½	30⅝
39¼	9	Atlas Powder	6700	39¼	35	35	— 3½	34	36
81½	60	Do preferred 6		81½	79	80	+ 4	80	81
8¾	1½	Atlas Tack	3800	8¾	7	8		8	8¼
73¾	31¼	Auburn Automobile 2	49000	71¼	65	67	+ 1	67	67½
8	⅞	Austin Nichols	2700	6	6	6		6	6
27	13	Do A 1	2000	27⅜	27⅜	27	+ ¼	27	28
13⅞	6½	Aviation Corp	236800	13¾	12	13	+ ¼	13	13¼

—C C C—

31½	7¾	California Packing	13600	31½	24¼	29¼	+ 5¼	28½	29
2¾	¼	Calahan Zinc & Lead	7700	1	¾	¾		¾	1
9⅜	2	Calum

STOCKS FINISH WEEK AT FAST TRADING PACE

Bond Average Highest In Nearly Two Years, Commodities Buoyant.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The markets closed the week active and buoyant. Stock trading exceeded 3,000,000 shares, a pace of 7,500,000 shares for a full session. Prices on the average were fractionally lower, the major exceptions to the down trend being the gold group and other metal stocks.

Bond prices showed a further net gain, closing the week at the highest average level in 19 months. Bonds have been persistent in their advance, even during periods of hesitation in stocks recently. The United States Government issues however, have not participated in the general bond strength, although they have held relatively firm, presumably on federal reserve buying when required to support the price structure.

Railroad stocks showed the largest net decline although even they were off less than a point on the average.

The grain markets closed higher on the day, wheat being up more than 2 cents a bushel. Cotton was somewhat lower being affected by reports that growers were slow in coming into the government curtailment scheme now that the price has risen sharply from the recent low.

DOLLAR AT LOW

The dollar finished virtually at the record low international gold valuation, a level which corresponds closely to about 70 cents when compared with the French franc. Fluctuations in the dollar were hectic all week although the trend was uniformly downward. Up to today there were absolutely no signs of stablization efforts, either here or abroad. The only significant development exchangewise in this direction was the sudden appearance of weakness in the British pound, as compared with gold currencies.

With the advance in the pound, which this week registered a peak of $4.75, as against the dollar, both exchanges being off gold, their movement is not necessarily the same against gold, as represented chiefly by the French currency. The dollar of course has been slipping steadily against the franc, but sterling previously had been pegged. The past week nevertheless saw the pound slipping away from the franc, though far from the same degree as the dollar dipped.

Britain has been strangely inactive while the dollar has been plunging downward. There are some exceptionally well posted individuals who have right along insisted the pound would appreciate above its former dollar-parity of $4.86. The important thing is what the British will do should this happen. Will they be content with restoration of the former dollar-pound parity, or will they undertake their own inflation program to offset the depreciation in the dollar? Upon the answer will depend a good deal for the United States.

DOLLAR WHEAT

The most satisfying development of the week marketwise was the attainment of dollar wheat in virtually all options. This, however, brought its own difficulties, since the government feared the greatly enhanced price of their products may induce the farmers to remain out of the government-sponsored crop curtailment programs. This has already raised serious concern in the cotton curtailment administration.

Then, too, the industry control administration has slowed down of late and the past week brought a declaration from the control administrator warning against undue accumulation of surplus inventories. Various industries apparently have been rushing into large scale production with the result that their output is far beyond consumption. Consumption has not expanded very materially, although it has increased greatly when compared with the low point of the bank-holiday period. Employment has been steadily enlarged nevertheless, and payrolls have shown substantial expansion. The industry control administrators are worried lest production so far exceed consumption that a vast new surplus inventory may be produced, with inevitable repercussions later in reduced employment reuirements.

Speculation, nevertheless, continued unabated throughout the week in all markets. Prices of stocks, bonds and commodities reached new peaks, some prices representing the highest levels in two years, some going back even further.

The principal stimulant to speculation continued to be the constantly depreciating dollar.

Stock Dividends Immune from Tax

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Stock dividends paid in stock are not subject to the 5 per cent dividend tax, the Internal Revenue Bureau announces.

Standard Oil Stocks.

	Par	Bid	Yesterday Ask	Bid	Week Ago. Ask
Borne Scrymser	$ 25	10	12½	9½	10½
Buckeye	50	16	18	37½	38½
Chesebrough	100	114	116	114	115
Cumberland	100	32	35	30	35
Eureka	100	62	65	60	65
Imperial Oil	25	11½	11¾	13	13¼
Indiana Pipe	10	6½	7	6½	7
Imperial Pet	1	17	18	17½	18
Nat Transit	12½	9	9¼	8½	9½
N Y Transit	$100	3¼	4	3¼	4¼
Northern Pipe	100	22	25	22	25
Penn Mex	5	2	3	2	4
Southern Pipe	100	5	6	4½	5½
So. Penn Oil	25	21	23½	19	19¾
Swest P. Pipe	50	32½	34½	32	37
S. O. Indiana	25	34½	35½	31½	31½
Do Kentucky	25	18½	18½	16	16½
Do Nebraska	50	20	21½	16	16½
Do Ohio	100	39½	39¾	35¾	36¼
Do Ohio pfd	100	86	90	85	88
Swan & Finch	100	2¼	2½	2½	2¾

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Sun Transit Lines)	$1.57
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	1.25
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.22
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.07
Lighted grade oil	.85
Western Kentucky	.62
Corning	.70
Lima	.75
Princeton	.67
Illinois	.67

Weekly Range of Prices on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, July 8, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chge.
14	Acm Wire vtc	15¾	13½	13½	— 1
*50	Ad M 1st pf	75	75	75	— 1
6	Aero S M B	2½	2¼	2¼	— ¼
1	Ainsworth	9	9	9	....
10	Air Inv war	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
3	Do vtc	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
*275	Ala G P Sou	55	47	47½	+ 1¼
*10	Ala Pw $7 pf	57	57	57	+ 2
11	Alliance Inv	3¾	2½	3½	+ ⅝
146	Allied Mills	8½	6½	8¾	+ ⅝
3	Allied Int Inv	½	½	½	— ⅛
*7030	Alum Co Am	93	86	88	— 1
16	Do pfd	76	74	75½	+ 1¼
3	Alumin Goods	14	14	14	— 1
18	Alumin Ltd	50¾	50¼	50½	+ 1½
1	Do pfd	65	65	65	+ 5
*138	Do C war	22	22	22	+ 2
*129	Do D war	24½	24	24½	+ 2½
26	Am Beverage	3½	2⅞	2¾	— ⅛
*50	Am Book	44	42	42	— 2
3	Am Brit & C	1	1	1	+1-16
5	Am Capital B	1	1	1	— 1-16
1	Do pfd	14½	14½	14½	+ 2½
62	Am Cit&LB	5⅝	5½	5½	+ ⅛
6	Am C Pow A	⅞	¾	¾	+1-16
53	Do B	⅞	¾	¾	+1-16
32	Am Corp	5-16	3-16	¼	—1-16
102	Am Cyan B	14½	13½	14	+ ¼
47	Am Dept St	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
1	Am Equities	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
76	Am&F P w	12¾	11½	12	+ ¼
105	Am Foundrs	2¼	2	2	+ ⅛
*25	Do B pfd	19	18	19	— ¼
*175	Do D pfd	18¾	16½	17¾	— 1¾
320	Am G & El	47¾	45	45½	— ¼
4	Do pfd	87¾	85	86½	— ¾
40	Am Invest	6	5¼	5¾	....
25	Do war	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅛
11	Am L Mch	18½	16	17½	+ 2
43	Am Light&T	26¼	23½	24½	+ 2¼
*25	Am Meter	12	11	11	— ¼
*25	Am Mfg	25¼	24½	25½	+ 2¼
3	Am P Fmn	⅞	¾	¾	....
105	Am Marac	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
1	Am Salam	5	5	5	— 2
101	Am S Pow	7¾	6¾	7⅛	— ⅛
5	Do 1 pfd	70	70	70	— 2
7	Do pfd	42	40	40	— 3
17	Am Thrd pf	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
68	Anch Post F	2¼	1	2¼	+ ¼
14	Arc Rad Tu	1⅜	1	1⅜	....
19	Ark N Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
150	Do A	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
3	Do pfd	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
92	Armst Cork	15¾	14½	15¾	— 1¼
3	Art Met Wks	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
19	As El Ind	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
17	As G & E	2⅜	2	2⅜	....
101	Do A	2⅜	2	2⅜	....
*850	Do pfd	8¼	6¾	8	+ 1
19	Do war	3-16	⅛	3-16	+1-16
10	As Rayon	4¼	4½	4¼	....
107	As Tel Ut	⅞	¾	¾	....
*123	As T Ltd pf	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
1	Atl Fish	2¼	2½	2¼	+ ¼
610	Atlas Corp	18½	17½	18	— ¼
9	Do pfd A	42½	41½	41½	— ½
90	Do war	9½	8½	8¾	— ¼
2	Atlas Ply	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
15	Auto V Mach	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
*175	Axton Fish A	63½	61	63½	— 1½

—B—

1	Bast Bless	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ¼
16	Bell Aircraft vtc	2½	2	2½	+ 1½
1	Bens & Hedg	2	2	2	....
8	Banind Loan	13½	12¾	12¾	— ¼
*55	Blaunerg	12	12	12	....
4	Black & Deck	6½	6½	7¼	+ ¼
8	Bliss E W	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
58	Blue Ridge	3¾	3½	3½	+ ⅛
29	Do cv pfd	36	33¾	34½	+ 1⅜
*50	Bohack H C	25	25	25	+ ¼
2	Borne Scrym	12½	10¾	12½	+ 2½
1	Bourjois	4½	4½	4½	....
29	Bowey Mills	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
105	Braz T & L	16¼	15¼	15½	+ 1
9	Brill A	5¼	4	5¼	+ 1¼
41	Do B	4½	2⅜	4	+ 2
5	Brillo Mfg	9¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
1	Brow Lill Br	9½	9½	9½	....
3	BrAmOil cp	14	13½	14	+ ⅜
2	Br Star El B	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
5	Br Am Tb B	26	24½	26	+ 2
279	Brit Celan	4	3¾	4	....
*25	Brown Co pf	14¼	13¼	13¾	— ⅜
1	Bruns&LB pf	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
1	Do 1st pfd	82½	82½	82½	+ 2½
1	Bulova Wa p	18	18	18	— 1
*225	Bunk H & S	46	43¾	43¾	— 1½
*150	Do vtc	42	41	42	— ¼
2	Burco	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
1	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
18	Burma Ltd	3¼	3	3¼	....
10	Butler Bros	6	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
7	Bwana M Kub	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....

—C—

2	Cab R T vtc	½	½	½	— ⅛
20	Cab&Wire A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
24	Do B	11-16	9-16	9-16	— ⅛
6	Do pfd	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
20	CAM Co vtc	¾	¾	¾	....
358	Can Marc W	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
56	Can I Alc A	11	9	9	— 1⅝
15	Do B	8	8	8	....
506	Carib Syn	4½	2¾	4½	+ 1¾
5	Carnation	16	15¾	16	+ 1
114	Carrier Corp	17	14	14	— 1¾
*250	Celanese pfd	67	67	67	+ ¼
5	Do 1st pfd	110	105	107¾	+ 4½
17	Celluloid	15½	11¼	12	— 3
*25	Do pfd	20	30	30	— 1½
2	Cen HG&Elec	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
105	Cent&SEA pf	4	3½	3½	— ¼
221	Cent St El	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
27	Centrif Pi	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ¼
5	Charis	12½	12	12½	+ 1¼
*30	Chesebro	115	115	115	+ 1
24	Chicago Corp	4¾	4	4¼	— ¼
*150	Do cv pfd	32	28¾	31	+ 3¼
*320	Childs pfd	30	27½	30	+ 3½
1079	Cities Serv	5	4½	4¾	+ ⅛
19	Do pfd	23½	22	22½	+ ⅞
2	Do BB pfd	2	2	2	+ ⅛
*260	Do BB pfd	20	17¾	20	+ 1¾
*50	Do P 8s pfd	18	18	18	— ¼
1	City Aut Stpg	14	14	14	— 1½
5	Clark D T	9¼	9¼	9¾	+ 2¼
56	Claude Ne Lts	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
124	Clev El Ill	37	35¾	35¾	— ¼
13	Cleve Tract	6	5	6	+ 1
1	Club Alum	1	¾	¾	....
209	Colon Oil	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
5	Colts Pat Fire	19	15½	18½	+ 4
*3450	Colo&Elec pf	135	125	133½	+ 7½
36	Colum G&E vtc	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
6	Colum Pic	23	23	23	+ 2
18	Comwith Edis	68½	65½	67	+ 2¼
287	Cmwl&So war	15-16	¾	¾	+1-16
*25	C P&L 1st pf	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
*25	C P&L 1st pf	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
1	Comp Hisp Am	42	42	42	+ 5
110	Cons Aire	9¾	8½	9¾	+ 1¾
30	Cons Cop M	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
2	Con G&E Balt	67½	65	67¾	— ¼
*110	Con M S Can	130	127	127	— 4
2	Con Ref Stra	2½	1½	2	+ ¼
3	Cons Royalty	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛
18	Con Thea vtc	2	1½	2	....
37	Cooper Bess	11	7½	10½	— 3½
10	Coop-B'ge w	22½	16½	22	+ 5½
3	Cop Range	6	5½	6	+ 1
334	Cord Corp	12½	11½	12¼	....
9	Corn & Exch	3½	3	3½	+ ¼
2	Do pfd A	16½	15¾	16½	....
4	Cosden Oil	6	6	6	....
24	Do cod	6	5	5½	— ½
181	Courtlands	10¾	8¼	10¾	+ 1½
*55	Crane Co	11	11	11	— ¼
*75	Do pfd	52	52	52	— 3½
292	Creole Petr	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
19	Crosson Gold	11-16	½	11-16	1-16
114	Crocker Wh	11	9½	10¾	+ ¼
60	Cr Cy Petr	1¼	1	1	....
125	Cr C Intl A	9¾	7¾	9¾	+ 1¾
*50	Cr Zeh Bl pf	35	33½	35	— ½
1	Cuneo Press	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
125	Cust Mex	1¼	1	1	— ⅛

—D—

4	Dan Reeves	24½	21	24½	+ 2
3	Darby Petr	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
17	Derby Oil	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
*350	Distr Corp	42	42	42	+ 2
9	Dist Aircraft	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
370	Dist Cor Seag	21¾	19	20	— 1¼
2	Doehler D C	4	4	4½	+ ½
20	Dow Chem	60	57¾	60	+ 2
*20	Do pfd	99	99	99	— 1
1	Driver Harr	6	4½	5½	— ½
*10	Du pfd	62	62	62	— 1½
3	Dubilier Con	1¾	1	1	— ⅛
2	Duke Power	74	66	74	+ 9
15	Duval Tex	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛

—E—

2	Eagle Pich	7¾	7¼	7¼	+ ⅜
5	East G & F	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
6	Do 6 pf	60¾	57	60¼	+ 2¼
25	East Sta Pw	4¼	3¾	4	— ⅛
2	East Ut A&A	22	21½	22	+ 1¾
5	Do cv	4½	4½	4½	....
5	East Ut A	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
1	East Mfg M R	4¼	4	4¼	....
7	Eisler Elec	3¾	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
555	El Bd & Sh	38¾	33¾	37¼	— 2
*71	Do pfd	65½	60	64	— 5
16	Do 5 pf	58¾	53½	57¾	+ 3¾
10	El Pow As	10	10	10¾	+ ⅛
56	Do B	10¼	9¼	10¼	+ ⅛
21	El P&L op w	1¾	1½	1¾	....
*42	Do 2d pf A	25	22½	25	+ 4½
12	Elec Share	¾	⅝	¾	....
11	Elm B Sett A	23½	23	23½	+ 2
*50	Emp D El pf	20	20	20	+ 1
*200	Emp G F Pr	18½	18½	18½	— ½
1	Empire Pow	11½	11½	11½	— 3½
11	Equon El A	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
15	Do deb rts	13-16	¾	¾	— 1-16
25	Evans Wallo	15-16	¾	15-16	- 3-16
11	Exc Farmer	11	11	11	— 1½
15	Excello A&T	5¾	5¼	5¾	+ ⅛

—F—

1	Fairey Avia	4½	4½	4½	+ 3¼
29	Fairchild Av A	4¼	2¾	4¼	+ 1½
1	Fanstteel	3	3	3	— ⅛
6	F E D Corp	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
117	Falcon Lead	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
1	Fed Mtg A	10	9¼	9¾	+ ¼
11	Fed Grain A	12¼	11½	11¾	....
5	Fint pfd	15½	15¾	15¾	+ 1
*80	First N Bl pf	115	115	115	+ ½
214	Fisk Rub	7½	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
12	Do pfd	42¾	40½	41¾	+ 1½
3	Fla P&L 7 pf	25	22	25	— 1½
5	Flintkote A	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
66	Ford M Can A	13¾	12¾	13	+ ⅛
*25	Do B	23½	23½	23½	+ 1½
7	Ford M Fran	4¾	3¾	4¾	+ 1⅜
1	Foremst Da	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
2	Do pfd	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼
1	Foundn Fgn	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
2	Garlock Pkg	14	14	14	+ 3

—G—

292	Gen Alloys	4¼	2½	3	— ½
37	Gen Aviation	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
3	Gen Firepfg	10	9¾	10	+ 1
28	Gen El Ltd rc	10¾	9¼	10¾	+ 1¾
11	Gen&Excitpf	14	13	13¾	+ 2¼
27	Gen Rayon A	4¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
23	Gen T E cvtpf	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
*50	Gen T C pfd	4½	4½	4½	....
*212	Gen T & R	92¾	88	89¼	+ 1¾
*225	Do A pfd	80	76	77	+ 1
*150	Gen Pow pf	58	51¼	56¾	+ 2½
228	Glen Alden	24¾	20¾	21½	— 1¼
*120	Globe Underw	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
16	Godch Sug B	7½	6¼	7¼	+ ⅝
55	Gold Seal El	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛
32	Goldfield Con	3¾	3	3-16	....
8	Gorh Inc A	5	4½	4½	— ½
51	Do vtc	24¾	23	23¾	— ⅛
*555	Gray Tel P S	19½	17	17½	— 1½
*310	Gt A & P n v	174½	168	172	+ 3½
*150	Do 1st pfd	121	120¼	120¼	— ¾
6	Greenf T & D	6	3¼	6	+ 2¾
85	Greyhound	1½	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛

—H—

2	Hand P pr pf	2	1⅜	2	+ 1
7	Ham Gas vtc	⅝	⅝	9-16	—3-16
4	Hartman Tob	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
10	Hat Can Str	½	½	½	+ ⅛
*25	Hartford Elec	58½	58½	58½	+ 1½
1	Hazeltine	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ 1¼
23	Hecla Min	7⅛	6½	7⅛	+ ⅛
1	Helena Rubin	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
1	Heyden Chm	15	15	15	....
519	Hir Walker	35⅞	31½	32¾	— 1⅞
84	Do pfd	15⅝	13⅜	15⅜	+ 1⅜
37	Holling Gold	9¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
*525	Horn & Hard	28⅝	24	24½	+ ½
315	Hud B M&S	10	5⅝	9¾	+ 1
55	Humble Oil	86	83	83	— 2
4	Huyler's Del	3½	2	3	+ ½
13	Do pfd	33	28	35	+ 9
2	Hydro El S	8¼	6¾	8¼	+ ⅝
60	Hygrade Fd	8¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅝
*150	Hygrade Syl	25	24½	24½	+ ¼

—I—

*250	Ill P&L $8pf	24½	24	24	+ ¼
*25	Illum Shrs A	43	43	43	+ 1
133	Imp O Can	14¾	13¾	14¼	+ ½
9	Do reg	14½	14	14¼	+ ½
2	Imp T Brit	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
4	Imp T Can	10¼	9⅝	10¼	+ ⅜
2	Ind Ter Ill A	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
1	Do B	6	6	6	— ⅛
2	Ind Pipe L	7¼	6	6	+ ⅛
*25	Ind SP&L pf	65½	65½	65½	— 7½
40	Ins Co N Am	45¾	43⅝	44	— ¾
*50	Interlake SS	24	24	24	....
10	Int C Mach	26½	26	26	+ ⅛
1	Int Hold	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
*850	Intl H-El pf	25	22¼	23½	+ 1¼
*112	Internat Pet	19¼	18	19¼	+ 1¼
6	Inter Prod	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
79	Inter Util B	3¼	2⅝	3¼	+ ⅛
5	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
88	Inter Equit	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
7	Do cv pfd	21	20	20½	+ 1½
*110	Int P Del pf	21	15	18	— ¾
4	Iron Cap Cr	2	1½	2	+ ⅛
11	Irv Air Ch	7	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
26	Ital Sup A	2½	2⅜	2½	— ⅛

—J—

*130	Jones & L St	55	47½	53	+ 8
43	Jonas & N	1⅝	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛

—K—

3	Kerr Lake	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
15	Kirby Pete	1½	1½	1⅝	+ ⅛
10	Kirkl Lake	7-16	7-16	7-16	....
5	Kleinert	¾	¾	¾	....
*25	Kop G&C pfd	63¼	63¼	63¼	— 1¼
43	Kreug Brew	22¼	20	20¾	— 1¼

—L—

60	Lake Sh M	41⅜	38⅜	41⅜	+ 1⅜
3	Lakey Fdy&M	1½	1⅜	1⅜	....
9	Lefcourt R	2½	2	2	— ⅛
98	Leh C & N	13¾	11½	13	+ 1½
59	Leonard Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
10	Lerner Stores	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
*50	Do pfd	40	40	40	+ 1
1	Lib Baking	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
16	Lib McN & L	7⅜	6¾	7	+ ⅛
12	Lion Oil	9¼	8	8	+ 2
129	Lone Star G	11¾	10½	11	....
90	Long Isld Lt	16¾	14½	15½	....
*170	Lo P pfd	80	73	77½	+ 6½
*25	Do pfd B	64¾	64¾	64¾	+ 4¾
78	Louis L&E	1	1⅞	2	+ ¼

—M—

1	Marco I Mar	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
12	Mar St Shov	7¼	6¾	7	+ ⅛
12	Mass Util As	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
1	Maryland Cas	4	4	4	....
391	Massey Har	10¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅜
22	Mavis Bot A	1¼	1	1	....
13	McCord RadB	3¾	2½	3¾	+ 1
6	Mead John	61	59¼	60¼	+ 4½
29	Memph N G	5½	4½	5½	+ ¼
5	Mercant Strs	17½	16	16	— 1
1	Merrit C&S	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
6	Do pfd A	20	18	20	+ 2
6	Mesabi Iron	½	½	½	....
2	Mex-Ohio Oil	4	4	4	+ ⅛
18	Mich G & O	5¼	4¼	5¼	+ ⅛
14	Mich Sug	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
14	Mid St P vtc	3½	2⅜	3	+ ⅛
2	Do B vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
64	Mid W Util	2	2	2	— ⅛
1	Do pfd xw	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
1	Mid U cvpfA	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
2	Mining Co	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
*10	Minn Hon pf	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ 1¾
*40	Miss R P pf	89	89	89	+ 1
6	Miss RFB rt	2¼	1¾	2⅛	— ⅛
1	Modine Mfg	15	15	15	....
*50	MonWPPsvpf	16½	16½	16½	+ 2
*520	Mont Wrd A	80	78¾	80	....
2	Montr LH&P	36	36	36	+ 4
1	Moore C Ltd	15	15	15	+ 2¼
8	Mount & G	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
*70	Mnt St P pf	17½	16	17½	—27⅜
53	Mount Prod	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ 3¾
1	Murphy Co	3	2¾	3	....

—N—

2	Nat Am Co	¾	¾	¾	....
*20	Mnt St T&T	106	106	106	+ 8
50	Nat Avia	10⅝	9½	10	— ⅛
283	Nat B Hess	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
1	Nat Candy	17½	17½	17½	+ 12½
11	Nat B & Sh	38½	37¾	38	....
*175	Nat Dry pfdA	94	93	94	+ 3
27	Nati Fuel G	17⅜	16	17¼	+ ⅛
56	Nati Investor	3½	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛
*25	Do pfd	48	48	48	+ 3
22	Do war	2	1½	1½	+ ⅛
32	Nati Leather	¾	¾	¾	....
*750	Nat P&L dep	70	67	67	— ½
2	Nat Rub M	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
43	Nati Service	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛
2	Do pfd	3½	3½	3½	+ 1
950	Nati Sti Car	16¼	13¾	16¼	+ 4

COTTON AREA 11% IN EXCESS OF LAST YEAR

Report Places 40,798,000 Acres Under Cultivation; Above Earlier Estimates.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(INS)—In its first cotton report of the season the crop reporting board today estimated that on July 1 there were 40,798,000 acres of cotton under cultivation, or 111.6 per cent of last year's acreage. The board said:

"Obviously this estimate of planted acreage does not take account of any reduction in acreage that may be made by farmers under the cotton program of the agricultural adjustment administration. The Secretary has not yet determined to take cotton acreage out of cultivation.

"If acreage reduction is made, the amount thereof will be announced in the future."

All states show increases over the acreage in cultivation July 1, 1932. The greatest increases in the major states are shown in Oklahoma and Texas, with 30 per cent and 16 per cent respectively.

UNDER FIVE-YEAR AVERAGE

No report on probable production will be made by the board until August.

Secretary Wallace left his office to be present when the cotton report, always carefully guarded by the Bureau of Agricultural economics, was announced. The Secretary said that the farm relief program which involves a reduction in this year's cotton crop is not much affected by the acreage increase. He continued:

"The increase of 11.5 per cent is a little more than we figured. Most estimates placed the increase at 8 or 9 per cent.

"It indicates that the job is about what we figured it. While the acreage is increased over last year I notice that it is under the five-year average."

CONFIDENT OF 'PROGRAM'

Shortly after the report was released Senator Bankhead (Dem.), of Alabama, called at the White House and discussed the cotton situation with the President. He said the President and he were confident the cotton program for curtailment of acreage would go through.

Friends of the President believe he will make an open appeal to the growers to fall in line with the administration's plan to cut acreage.

Bankhead said:

"The success of this curtailment program means the difference between adversity and prosperity for the growers of the South, the President feels, and I feel confident that the program will go through all right. It must go through."

SAYS GINNERS BALKING

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(INS)—Concerted action by cotton ginners to hamper the farm relief administration's program for a 25 to 30 per cent reduction in this year's cotton crop was charged today by Oscar Johnston, financial adviser of the farm relief administration and one of the world's largest cotton growers.

Expressing optimism over the campaign to sign contracts for crop reduction Johnston said "with the exception of a few interests such as ginners there is no concerted opposition."

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace said today that growers in 14 of the 16 cotton producing states have offered to take 5,566,169 acres out of production in return for government cash and option benefits.

At the same time Wallace announced that the campaign to obtain agreements from growers which was to have closed tonight would be extended to July 12 and that a further extension would be made if it is necessary to give growers an opportunity to sign a contract.

COPPER LEADS METAL UPTURN

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP)—Sharp advances in copper featured a week in which most metals displayed an upward trend. The price for electrolytic was 1 cent per pound higher at the basis of 9 cents Connecticut Valley, which represented the firm asking price of producers after booking business at 8¾ cents on Friday. The advance was influenced principally by firmness at London combined with renewed weakness of the dollar, which attracted active foreign demand. Domestic consumers made fair purchases as fabricating plants continued active and the outlook was said to be for increased demand owing to prospects for structural projects.

Tin advanced more than 3 cents per pound.

Zinc rose $5 per ton on improved consumer demand principally for third and fourth quarter delivery.

Fairly active demand for lead accompanied a $4 per ton advance, reflecting continued active consuming operations and renewed inflationary talk influenced by weakness of the dollar. London prices also were higher, causing a wider parity over New York.

Definite Recovery Noted in Building

NEW YORK, July 8.—Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., says the building industry is now giving evidence of "definite recovery." More business property asserts the review is changing hands, more demolition work is in progress and inquiries for suburban homes "have become more persistent in the last 60 days."

Canada Trust Asks Selling Certificate

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—New securities registrations at the Federal Trade Commission today mounted toward $100,000,000 as more financial statements were received on the second day of the federal security laws operations.

Registering, however, was much slower than on the opening day when half a hundred companies hastened to place their financial records in the commission's hands.

The first foreign company to seek permission to sell securities in the United States was the Canadian Investment Trust, Ltd., which listed $2,500,000 of capital stock to be handled by its agent, Calvin Bullock, of New York City.

PREDICT RISE IN PENNA. OIL

BRADFORD, Pa., July 8.—(AP)—Encouraged by a mild boom in the Bradford-Allegany oil fields producers today confidently predicted that oil will go to $2 by September.

This week's increase of 13 cents a barrel brought the price of Pennsylvania grade crude oil to $1.70.

Ralph T. Zook, president of the Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association, asserts there is more activity in the Bradford-Allegany area than at any time since 1928.

K. B. Nowels, Bradford petroleum engineer, estimates the total reserve in the Pennsylvania district at 1,020,000,000, sufficient to lubricate 57 per cent of the automobiles in the United States for more than 20 years.

A further advance of ½ cent a gallon in Pennsylvania bright stocks and cylinder oils was announced today.

Get One for Your Car....

Majestic TWIN-SIX

LATEST Auto Radio

6-Tube Superheterodyne, Dynamic Speaker, and the New Airplane Dial

Under the Dash

AIRPLANE DIAL

Easy to read. Easy to tune. Graduated in kilocycles. Illuminated. Installed on steering column. Signal light warns when set is on.

39.95 Complete

$5 Down

Get out into the fresh air and sunshine, and hear your favorite radio programs as you go with this powerful NEW Majestic Twin-Six Auto Radio! It's a 6-Tube Superheterodyne with 6-inch Dynamic Speaker and other exclusive features comparable to the finest home radio. Easily installed without tearing up your car.

SPEAR'S

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

IMAGINE

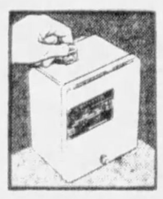
15c a Day

BUYING A NEW

FRIGIDAIRE!

THAT'S WHAT IT DOES UNDER THE NEW

METER·ICE PLAN



Just Deposit 15c Every Day in This Handy Meter on Top of Your Frigidaire, and Before You Know It the Frigidaire Is Paid For! The meter is attached to the top of the Frigidaire.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

No down payment necessary now to own one of the new Frigidaires. We install it for you without any money changing hands—not a penny down. Attached to this Frigidaire is an unobtrusive little device called Meter-Ice. Deposit 15c in Meter-Ice once a day and your Frigidaire keeps on running! That's probably less—certainly not more—than you now pay for ice! Then, when the total deposit equals the cost of the Frigidaire, the Frigidaire belongs to you.

That's how simple it is. We even send a man around once a month to collect the money and credit it to your account. With a plan as simple as this, doesn't it seem a waste of money to go without a Frigidaire any longer? After all, 15c a day is as liberal an offer as anyone can make.

USES LESS CURRENT THAN ONE ORDINARY LAMP BULB

Come in and see the new Frigidaire that actually uses less current than one ordinary lamp bulb. This amazing new electric refrigerator sets entirely new standards of beauty, quality, economy and convenience. Here is automatic defrosting—automatic ice tray releasing—cold storage space—¼ more food space. Come in today. Learn all about the new Frigidaire and the Meter-Ice Plan that puts it in your home, without any down payment, for only 15c a day.

ONLY $99 CASH PRICE

INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME

Made by General Motors

Not just "an electric refrigerator" but a genuine Frigidaire. And it's yours for only 15c a day under the Meter-Ice Plan. Larger models can be had under the same plan for as little as 25c a day.

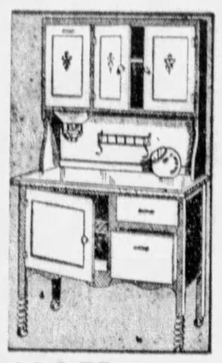
NO Increase in Frigidaire Prices

SPEAR'S DOWNTOWN 911-921 Penn Ave. EAST LIBERTY Broad & Collins

Open Monday Night

SPEAR'S JULY VALUE FLASH NO. 2

"He Is Wise Who Here Now Buys"



$29.75 Kitchen Cabinets $15.95

A small group to clear at almost half price tomorrow. Fine, big cabinets in Ivory and Green, with many space-saving features.

$1 Down Delivers

$26.75 Solid Oak Breakfast Sets $13.95

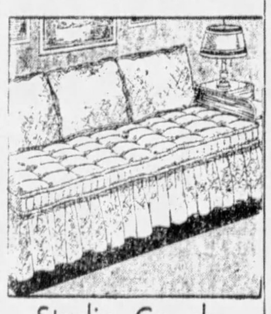
One-of-a-kind suites with Extension or Dropleaf Tables. Complete with 4 Chairs. Cut to half tomorrow.

$1 Down Delivers

1933 ABC Oversize Washer $49.50

The oversize Imperial model with Chamberlain Wringer and Westinghouse Motor. Sold to you with a lifetime service guarantee.

$3 Down Payment

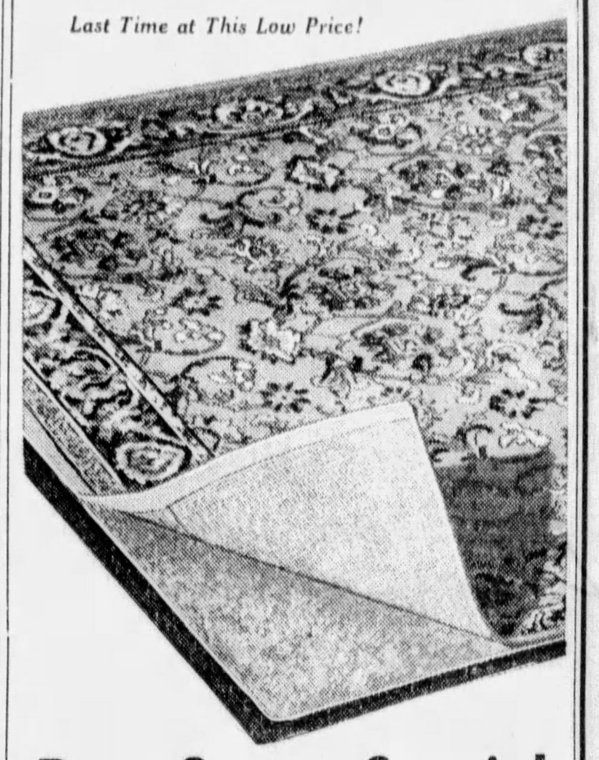


Studio Couch, Lamp & Table $16.75

50 only of these outfits at half their real value. The Studio Couch opens into a **full-size Bed** as well as **Twin Beds.** With 2 Mattresses and 2 Springs.

$1 Down Delivers

Last Time at This Low Price!



Rug Super Special

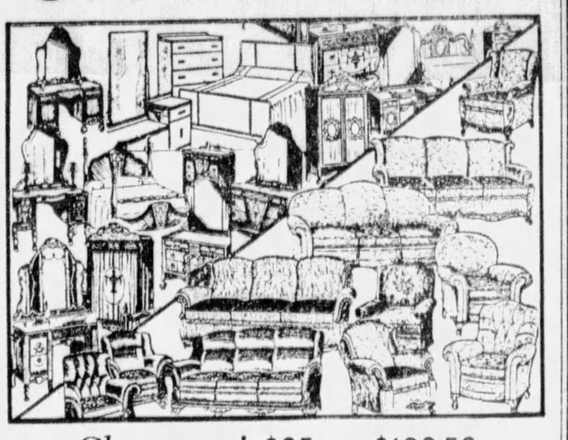
9x12 Seamless Axminster with Thick, Mothproof Pad to Fit

$23.50

Such opportunity, just when rug prices are climbing upward. These good-looking Seamless Axminsters are in the popular Oriental patterns. They're heavy, durable rugs that simply can't be duplicated again at this price. The sanitary mothproof Rug Pad we include with each one makes the value all the greater and the savings all the more wonderful. Both Spear stores tomorrow.

$1 Down Payment Delivers!

One More Time!



Clearance! $95 to $129.50

Bedroom and Living Room Suites

Your Choice

Free Coil Spring and Mattress with every Bedroom Suite

$59

Free Spinet Desk and Chair with every Living Room Suite

With market conditions what they are, this is perhaps the last time that you will be able to buy such high-grade, style-right furniture at such a ridiculously-low price. Two and three-piece Living Room Suites in Tapestries, Velours, and Mohairs, and three and four-piece Bedroom Suites in period and modern styles. SAVE tomorrow while such savings are still possible!

$4 Down Payment Delivers

Today's HIGH SPEEDS demand the greater safety of

PHARIS 8 PLYS

The EXTRA WEIGHT of these 8-ply Comrade Tires means extra materials, extra strength, extra safety, and extra mileage! These Pharis 8 Plies are splendid-quality, FULLY GUARANTEED Tires, yet they are still amazingly-low priced! Get a set tomorrow. Know real riding comfort and safety. Make the extra saving of a TUBE FREE with every 8-Ply Tire before prices advance.

Look at These Prices!

29x4.50-20, 8 Ply	$6.59	30x5.25-20, 8 Ply	$9.95
30x4.50-21, 8 Ply	6.88	31x5.25-21, 8 Ply	10.50
28x4.75-19, 8 Ply	7.49	28x5.50-18, 8 Ply	10.69
29x4.75-20, 8 Ply	7.99	29x5.50-19, 8 Ply	10.98
29x5.00-19, 8 Ply	8.45	30x6.00-18, 8 Ply	11.65
30x5.00-20, 8 Ply	8.75	31x6.00-19, 8 Ply	11.98
31x5.00-21, 8 Ply	8.98	32x6.00-20, 8 Ply	12.48
28x5.25-18, 8 Ply	9.59	33x6.00-21, 8 Ply	12.98

Easy Terms. Tires Mounted Free.

*Including 2 extra interlocking Cord Plies technically known as breaker strips.

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

SPEAR'S DOWNTOWN 911-921 Penn Ave. EAST LIBERTY Broad & Collins

Shute's Own Story of How He Won British Open Title

CLASSIFIED
FARM & GARDEN

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS
SUNDAY

AUTOMOBILES
MUSIC

PART 3 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, JULY 9, 1933 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

SMITH HURLS 3-0 SHUTOUT, BUCS SPLIT WITH PHILS

Good Luck, Putting Give Shute Playoff Victory Over Wood

A HOMER

LINDY—Freddie Lindstrom, of the Pirates, crossing the plate on his home run over the left field wall, scoring Picinich and L. Waner ahead of him, in the first game against the Phillies at Forbes Field yesterday to make the score 5-1.

Might Have Won a Pair

FIRST GAME

Philadelphia.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Fullis, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Bartell, ss	5	1	2	1	3	1
Klein, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Hurst, 1b	4	3	2	9	1	0
Schulmerich, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Warner, 2b	4	0	1	4	3	0
Davis, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Knothe, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
*McCurdy	1	0	0	0	0	0
McLeod, 3b	0	0	0	2	0	0
Elliott, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
*Dugas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Liska, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Todd	1	1	1	0	0	0
Rhem, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	8	14	27	10	1

Pittsburgh.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, lf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Lindstrom, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	5	1	2	4	0	1
Traynor, 3b	5	2	2	2	1	0
Vaughan, ss	5	0	2	1	2	0
Suhr, 1b	3	0	1	6	0	0
Piet, 2b	4	0	1	5	3	0
Picinich, c	3	1	2	3	0	0
Swift, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Swetonic, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
French, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	13	27	8	1

*Batted for Moore in the seventh.
†Batted for Knothe in the eighth.
‡Batted for Liska in the ninth.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	4—8
Pittsburgh	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1—7

Runs batted in—Traynor, Vaughan, Lindstrom 3, Picinich, Davis 2, Bartell 2, Hurst, Schulmerich, P. Waner.
Two-base hits—P. Waner 2, Picinich, Fullis, Lindstrom.
Three-base hits—Vaughan, Hurst 2, Bartell.
Home run—Lindstrom.
Double plays—Vaughan, Piet and Suhr 2.
Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 7.
Base on balls—Off Elliott 1, off Moore 1, off Swift 3.
Struck out—By Elliott 1, by Moore 1, by Liska 1, by Swetonic 1.
Hits—Off Elliott, 8 in 2 2-3 innings; off Moore, 1 in 3 1-3 innings; off Liska, 2 in 2 innings; off Swift, 9 in 8 1-3 innings; off Swetonic, 3 in 2-3 inning; off French, 2 in 1 inning; off Rhem, 2 in 1 inning.
Winning pitcher—Liska.
Losing pitcher—Swetonic.
Time of game—2:07.
Umpires—Quigley, McGrew and Magerkurth.

SECOND GAME

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Fullis, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	1	3	4	0
Klein, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hurst, 1b	4	0	0	10	2	0
Schulmerich, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Davis, c	4	0	1	1	1	0
Warner, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Knothe, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Jackson, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
*McCurdy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	7	24	11	0

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Lindstrom, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Vaughan, ss	3	1	2	4	2	1
Suhr, 1b	1	0	0	9	0	0
Piet, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Finney, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Smith, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	3	6	27	9	1

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	*—3

*Batted for Jackson in the eighth.
Runs batted in—Vaughan 2, Lindstrom.
Three-base hit—L. Waner.
Home run—Vaughan.
Stolen base—Vaughan.
Double plays—Hurst, Bartell and Hurst; Piet and Suhr.
Left on bases—Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 5.
Base on balls—Off Jackson 3, off Collins 1.
Struck out—By Smith 1.
Hits—Off Jackson, 6 in 7 innings; off Collins, 0 in 1 inning.
Losing pitcher—Jackson.
Time of game—1:36.
Umpires — McGrew, Magerkurth and Quigley.

Consistent But Not Brilliant Play Bags Title

WIN UNEXPECTED

Steadiness on Greens And Early Lead Are Factors

Playoff Cards

ST. ANDREWS PAR

Out	444	454	434	—36
In	434	454	454	—37—73

MORNING ROUND

Shute out	444	445	543	—36
Wood out	664	543	533	—39
Shute in	454	544	454	—39—75
Wood in	454	455	444	—39—78

AFTERNOON ROUND

Shute out	444	544	434	—36
Wood out	454	443	644	—39
Shute in	335	455	454	—38—74—149
Wood in	344	544	454	—37—76—154

By DENSMORE SHUTE

Who yesterday won the British Open Golf Championship in a thrilling 36-hole playoff with Craig Wood.
Written for Universal Service.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 8.—Plenty of good luck and some pretty fair putting—those are the reasons why I won the British Open.

This is the kind of course which puts a premium upon putting. My specialty is work on the greens. I'm not a long-distance driver because I haven't the power of the big fellows. But I spent many years learning how to sink those putts. So I won the British Open on my very first trip to England, which is the homeland of my people.

My father was a golf professional in England and when I won the title in the playoff with Craig Wood today, my first thought was, "Won't father be happy about this?"

SCORES FOUR 73S

There wasn't anything brilliant about my play in the tournament. I was consistent. I rang up four 73s to tie with Wood at 292, and 73 is par for the course. So I was quite steady all the way. Today I slipped somewhat, but it didn't cost me anything because Craig had a lot of hard luck, here and there, and mine was uniformly good, so I always held the lead that I gained at the first two holes of the morning round.

I went into this tournament without ever a thought of winning. Seemed like too many starry veterans in there for me to have a chance. My first two days' score—146—seemed to indicate that I was right, because that put me six strokes behind Walter Hagen, with plenty of great ones in between the leading Walter and myself.

TAKES EARLY LEAD

Not until I came in after the third round of play and learned about the great number of stars who had blown up at "hell bunker," that fearful fourteenth hole, did I dare do any hoping. When I compared their scores with mine I saw a faint chance for me and I certainly put all I had into the final round, which effort tied me with Craig Wood and gave me my chance today.

After Craig took 6 against my 4 on the first hole, and repeated on the second, giving me an opening advantage of four strokes in this playoff—well, right then and there I made up my mind that with such a lead I wasn't going to lose. Craig put up a great fight, because he is a fine player, and a courageous one, but spotting me four strokes right at the beginning was something he could not do today and come on to win.

Of course, I did not feel really certain of victory until after the seventh hole of the afternoon round, when Craig took a 6 to my 4, and I then had an advantage of five strokes with 11 holes to play.

DIFFICULT COURSE

I never knew how difficult a natural golf course was until I played here at St. Andrews. It is the real test of skill. Everything happens here and not much that favors the golfer.

My wife, Hettie, followed me in

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Riled by Decision, 'Our Helen' Keeps Wimbledon Title

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, queen of the tennis courts, yesterday defeated Miss Dorothy Round, of England, in the final round to retain her Wimbledon championship. It was one of the hardest matches of her career, Miss Round winning the first set of singles taken from Mrs. Moody in six years, aided by a decision which riled the winner. The victory enabled Mrs. Moody to tie Mlle. Lenglen's record of six championships at Wimbledon. (Story on page 4, this part.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

MTESA
OF THE
GOLDEN NAILS!
—KING of UGANDA
HAD HIS FINGER NAILS REMOVED BY A SURGEON AND REPLACED WITH NAILS OF SOLID GOLD!
THIS IS NOT A CAMEL! IT IS A DROMEDARY!
AN OPTICAL ILLUSION
BOTH FIGURES ARE ALIKE
THE MISSION CHURCH AT BOLENGE, Congo IS SITUATED EXACTLY ON THE EQUATOR
SINGHLEE
Hindu Fire Eater
CAN TOUCH HIS TONGUE TO A RED HOT IRON BAR WITHOUT INJURY!
On Exhibition in BELIEVE IT OR NOT ODDITORIUM, WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO
DRAWN IN CENTRAL AFRICA — 1933

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: GREAT IN DEATH—The grotesque funerary ceremony I depicted took place recently at Lokungu, in the District of Cataractes, Middle Congo. The body of the departed chief was placed on a grate of reeds and slowly turned as on a spit over a small fire until it was roasted to the consistency of partial mummification. Then all the earthly belongings, clothes, ivory, linen of the chief were stuffed into the carefully stretched skin. The deceased had been a rich man, and before the ceremony was over was swollen to five times life size. Experts then went to work decorating the chief's stomach with the characteristic tribal marks, and his features were improved with ghostly spectacles. The grotesque figure then was carried triumphantly around the village and buried. The funeral ended with shouts, the sounds of the tom-tom, a dance and a feast. The Congolese believe that the spirit of the departed will have to enter the Kingdom of Souls in a manner befitting his earthly rank. In this case the villagers returned to their huts proudly convinced that their departed chieftain at once will resume his exalted rank in after life. **THE LARGEST LANDOWNER IN HISTORY**—King Leopold II, one of the richest rulers of his time, as well as one of the most capable, became King of The Belgians in 1865. The outstanding achievement of his life was the creation of the Congo Free State. Conceived as a purely commercial enterprise, it was due to the King's initiative and to his promotion that capital was mobilized, companies were organized and railroads constructed. To indemnify himself for a personal investment of more than $2,000,000, the King out of the nearly 1,000000 square miles of Belgian Congo, carved for himself a so-called "domain of the Crown" covering an area of 112,000 square miles, equal to 71,680,000 acres. This private holding of the King, which was 11 times as extensive as his kingdom of Belgium, stamps him as the largest landowner in all history. Before the King's death, he ceded the Congo to a reluctant Belgium, which erected the colony into the Congo Free State in 1908. One of the King's daughters then brought action against the Belgian State for the recovery of $54,000,000. **NOMEN OMEN**—Lake No, in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Central Africa, is no lake, but a system of disconnected swamps fed by the overflow of Bahr el Ghazal, where Ghazal unites with Bahr el Djebel, to form the beginnings of the White Nile. The swampy area is luxuriantly overgrown with weeds.

TOMORROW: PRIMO CARNERA IS 9,950 FEET TALL

Finn Funeral Tomorrow

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP.)—Funeral services for Neal (Mickey) Finn, second baseman of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club, will be held Monday in St. Ignatius Loyala Church, Park avenue and Eighty-fourth street, where a high mass of requiem will be celebrated. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery here.

Finn died yesterday in an Allentown (Pa.) hospital after undergoing an operation for chronic duodenal ulcers.

The ball player's body was brought here today to his home at 241 East Eighty-first street.

POLO GAME TODAY

The Library and Chartiers Heights polo teams meet in their third and deciding game of the season at the latter's field at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Both teams scored victories on the Fourth.

WINNER IN BRITISH HENLEY

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

KENT (CONN.) SCHOOL EIGHT, WINNER OF THAMES CHALLENGE CUP YESTERDAY.

Kent Crew Wins Abroad

HENLEY, Eng., July 8.—(AP.)—For the second time in the long history of the classic Royal Henley Regatta, an American crew today won the Thames Challenge Cup when the Kent (Conn.) schoolboy eight, often a challenger, but never a winner, swept to victory over Bedford School in the final. Browne and Nichols, of Boston, won the trophy in 1929.

Kent won by two lengths after beating Lensbury Rowing Club by two lengths earlier in the day.

T. G. Askwith, of Cambridge, conqueror of the American, Winthrop Rutherford, won the diamond sculls by two lengths from H. L. Warren, of Trinity Hall, Cambridge. The time was nine minutes, seven seconds.

QUAKERS SCORE FOUR IN NINTH, WIN FIRST, 8-7

Corsair Pitchers Collapse In Opener After Mates Pile Up Early Advantage.

Lindstrom and Vaughan Hit Homers; Pirates Make Gain on League Leaders.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The Pirates put it up to Hal Smith yesterday to save them again from the awful humiliation of double defeat at the hands of the Phearless Phils and the towering righthander from Kansas City, emulating his sustained flight of last Saturday, came through like the midnight mail to give the Bucs an even break for the afternoon.

Hal Smith.

Hal blanked the Quakers in the nightcap, as the Pirates won, 3 to 0, after they had dropped the opener, 8 to 7.

The even break gained by the Buccos while the Giants were losing brought a Pittsburgh profit for the day's play. The Pittsburgh entry has reduced the lead of the pace-setting Giants to five and one-half games. The Bucs are one game below the runner-up Cardinals.

HURLING IS WEAK

About 8,000 fans saw the Pirates drop the first scrap as a result of a pitching display that was in direct contrast to the slab performance of the clever Smith. Bill Swift, Steve Swetonic and Larry French were savagely attacked by the Quakers in the closing rounds, the poor pitching sinking the Pirate ship in this game.

The Pirates tried to get gay with a Philly recruit named Jimmy McLeod in the eighth inning of the early scrap else they might have won despite the bad pitching. McLeod was sent to third after McCurdy had batted for Knothe. Ad Liska was serving underhand slow balls at this point and Gus Suhr, first batter in the eighth, decided to try out McLeod on a bunt. The trick worked, Gus beating out the tap to the kid.

STRATEGY FAILS

The Pirates had a two-run lead at this stage of the game and they could afford to gamble, they thought. Piet tried the same ruse and also beat out a bunt to McLeod, whose throw to Hurst pulled the first baseman away from the bag. Second Baseman Warner recovered the ball in a hurry and as he picked it up he saw Suhr trying to get to third. Gus took advantage of the fact that McLeod had to go half way to the plate to field Piet's bunt. But Jimmy beat Suhr in the chase to the sack, grabbed the ball, touched out Suhr and the Pirates failed to score.

The heady play of the kid third sacker won him the approval of his mates and the Quakers then picked up bats and jumped all

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Major Leagues

SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1933.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Chicago (2).
New York at Cincinnati (2).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2).
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Washington.
Others not scheduled.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia	8	PITTSBURGH	7
PITTSBURGH	1	Philadelphia	0
Chicago	2	New York	1
St. Louis	1	Brooklyn	0
Boston	6	Cincinnati	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	6	Cleveland	2
Washington	5	Cleveland	4
Philadelphia	10	Chicago	4
Chicago	11	Philadelphia	6
St. Louis	4	Boston	1
Detroit	5	New York	2

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932	Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
7	New York	44	28	.603	...
5	St. Louis	41	35	.539	4½
1	PITTSBURGH	40	36	.526	5½
2	Chicago	41	38	.519	6
3	Boston	38	39	.494	7½
6	Brooklyn	34	39	.466	10
8	Cincinnati	34	44	.436	12½
4	Philadelphia	32	44	.421	13½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932	Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
5	Washington	49	35	.662	...
1	New York	45	30	.600	4½
3	Philadelphia	38	38	.500	12
7	Chicago	38	39	.494	12½
2	Detroit	38	40	.494	12½
4	Cleveland	37	42	.468	14½
8	Boston	31	45	.419	18
6	St. Louis	30	50	.375	22

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA AT PITTSBURGH.
New York at Chicago.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

Giants Lose to Cubs, 2-1; Cards Top Dodgers, 1-0

NEW YORK LEAD IN RACE IS CUT TO 4½ GAMES

Schumacher, Clark Shaded By Bush in Mound Duel; Dean Baffles Brooklyn.

CHICAGO, July 8.—(AP.)—Guy Bush shaded Hal Schumacher in a fine mound duel today, and the Cubs made it two in a row over the league-leading Giants by a 2-to-1 count. The defeat reduced the Giants' lead over the victorious St. Louis Cardinals to 4½ games.

Schumacher allowed the Cubs only four hits, all singles, in the seven innings he worked, and Lefty Clark set them down in order, but a brief burst of wildness on Schumacher's part and a costly error by Travis Jackson enabled the Cubs to score their runs in the first inning. Bush granted only six blows for his ninth victory of the season. The score:

N. York	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Critz,2b.	4	1	3	2					
O'Doul,2b.	4	1	2	0	English,3b.	4	0	0	5
Terry,1b.	4	1	8	0	W. Herman,2	3	0	1	1
Ott,rf.	4	0	2	0	Moself,lf.	3	0	1	0
Vergez,3b.	4	0	1	2	F. Herman,rf	4	0	3	0
Moore,cf.	4	1	3	0	Demaree,cf	4	2	4	0
Jackson,ss	3	0	0	2	Hartnett,c	3	0	3	1
Mancuso,c	3	0	3	1	Grimm,1b.	3	1	14	0
Schmchr,p	3	0	0	1	Jurges,ss.	2	1	1	3
*Peel.	1	0	0	0	Bush,p	3	0	0	6
Clark,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	24	8	Totals	29	4	27	14

*Batted for Schumacher in eighth.

New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Chicago ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—2

Runs—Ott, W. Herman, Moself. Errors—Vergez, Jackson. W. Herman. Runs batted in—Moore, Demaree, Hartnett. Two-base hits—Ott, Moore. Three-base hit—Critz. Double play—Jackson to Critz to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 5; Chicago, 6. Base on balls—Off Schumacher 3, Struck out—By Schumacher 3, by Bush 3. Hits—Off Schumacher 4 in 7 innings; off Clark 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Schumacher. Passed ball—Mancuso. Losing pitcher—Schumacher. Time of game—1:51. Umpires—Stark and Rigler.

Braves' Big Rally Beats Reds, 6 to 3

CINCINNATI, July 8.—(AP.)—Rallying lustily in the ninth, the Boston Braves drove Bennie Frey from the mound today to break a 3-3 tie and defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 3.

Singles by Maranville, Urbanski and Berger, a triple by Jordan, Brandt's sacrifice, a walk and an error by Lombardi virtually ended the game before showers began to fall.

Cincinnati's lead-off batters were silent again. Triples by Rice and Frey and a double by Roettger, all of the tail-enders, contributed to the three runs the Reds chipped from big Ed Brandt. The score:

Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cincinnati	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Urbanski,s	5	2	3	2	Adams,s.	5	1	2	5
Jordan,1..	5	1	6	0	Morrisey,2	5	1	2	3
Berger,m.	5	4	7	1	Hafey,m.	4	0	2	1
R.Moore,r.	4	0	4	0	Botomley,1	4	1	13	0
Whitney,3.	5	2	3	2	Lombardi,c	3	1	2	1
Lee,lf.	4	1	2	0	Rice,r	4	2	1	0
Hogan,c.	4	1	7	0	Roettger,lf	2	1	0	0
Marnville,2	4	1	0	0	High,2.	4	1	0	2
Brandt,p.	2	1	0	0	Frey,p.	4	1	1	2
					Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	27	6	Totals	34	8	27	16

Boston	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3—6
Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2—3

Runs—Urbanski, Jordan, Berger, R. Moore 2, Maranville, Hafey, Roettger, Frey. Errors—Bottomley 2, Lombardi, Frey. Runs batted in—Urbanski, Jordan, Berger, Whitney 2, Lee, Hogan, Brandt. Two-base hits—Whitney, Roettger. Three-base hits—Frey, Rice, Jordan. Sacrifice—Brandt. Double plays—Berger, Hogan to Jordan. Left on base—Boston, 8; Cincinnati 9. Base on balls—Off Brandt, 4; off Frey 1; off Johnson 1. Struck out—By Brandt 1, by Frey 1. Hits—Off Frey 11 in 8 1-3 innings; off Johnson 1 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Brandt (Lombardi). Losing pitcher—Frey. Time of game—1:46. Umpires—Pfirman and Klem.

Dean Hurls Cards To 1-to-0 Triumph

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—(AP.)—Dizzy Dean held the Brooklyn Dodgers to four hits and whiffed eight in a pitching duel against Ray Benge today, and the Cardinals evened the series with a 1-to-0 victory which left them only 4½ games behind the league-leading New York Giants.

Benge also allowed only four hits up to the eighth. Then, with two out, Pepper Martin, Frank Frisch and Ernie Orsatti connected for successive singles to send Martin in with the only run.

The $100 fine which Dean recently was assessed for failure to appear at Elmira for an exhibition game, was remitted after his shut-out win. The score:

Brooklyn	AB.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Boyle,lf.	4	1	2	0	Martin,3b.	4	2	1	1
Fredrck,cf	4	1	3	0	Frisch,2b.	4	2	4	6
Stripp,3b.	4	0	2	2	Orsatti,cf.	4	1	2	0
Hutchins,rf	4	0	0	0	Collins,1b.	4	0	8	0
Leslie,1b.	3	1	9	0	Medwick,lf	3	0	2	0
Cucinelo,2	3	0	0	3	Watkins,rf	3	2	3	0
Lopez,ce.	3	0	0	0	Wilson,c.	3	0	8	1
Jordan,ss.	3	0	0	0	Durocher,ss	3	0	0	4
Benge,p.	3	1	1	0	Dean,p.	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	24	5	Totals	30	5	27	7

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	*—1

Run—Martin. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Frisch, Orsatti. Two-base hits—Watkins, Benge. Three-base hit—Leslie. Sacrifice hits—Wilson. Struck out—By Dean 8. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 4. Time of game—2:37. Umpires—Barr and Reardon.

Red Sox Errors Help Browns Win

BOSTON, July 8.—(AP.)—The Boston Red Sox were in a charitable mood today and handed the St. Louis Browns a 4-to-1 victory through the medium of three errors.

The first three tallies by the Browns were unearned, errors by Hodapp, Cooke and Warstler being converted into scores.

The Browns' nine hits and four runs all were made off Henry Johnson. Bob Kline pitched hitless ball the last two innings. Wells went the route for St. Louis. The score:

St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Scharien,3	5	2	2	2	Warstler,ss	4	0	2	3
West,cf.	4	0	2	0	Werber,3b	4	1	1	2
Garms,lf.	4	1	5	0	Cooke,cf	3	0	1	0
Campbl,rf	3	0	0	0	Hodapp,2b	4	1	2	4
Burns,1b.	4	1	10	0	Ferrell,c	4	0	6	2
Melillo,2b	4	1	2	5	E.Jnsn,rf	4	0	5	0
Levey,ss.	4	1	1	2	Jolley,lf	4	0	2	0
Shea,c.	3	0	5	0	Reeder,1b	3	0	2	0
Wells,p.	3	1	1	0	H.Johnsn,p	2	0	0	2
					*McManus	1	1	0	0
					Kline,p	0	0	0	0
					†Muller	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	27	9	Totals	35	3	27	15

*Batted for H. Johnson in seventh.
†Batted for Kline in ninth.

St. Louis	1	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0—6
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Runs—Scharien 2, Campbell, Shea, Hodapp, Ferrell, Warstler, Cooke, Hodapp. Runs batted in—Scharien, Garms, Burns, Melillo, Ferrell, Two-base hits—Reeder 2, Weber, Jones. Three-base hit—Hodapp. Sacrifice—Garms. Double plays—Warstler to Reeder. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Boston 9. Base on balls—Off Wells 2, H. Johnson 3, Kline 1. Struck out—By Wells 6, H. Johnson 2, Kline 2. Hits—Off H. Johnson 6 in 6 innings, off Kline 0 in 2 innings. Hits by pitcher—By H. Johnson (Campbell). Losing pitcher—H. Johnson. Umpires—Owens and Van Grafin. Time of game 2:08.

Son of Ohio Pro, Denny Shute, Wins British Title on Dad's First Course

St. Andrews Cradle Of Game for Herman Shute

New King of Links Former W. Va., Ohio Star

COLUMBUS, July 8.—(AP.)—Over the same golf course on which his father learned his trade—historic St. Andrews in Scotland—dapper Densmore Shute today blazed his way to the world's most coveted golf prize—the British Open championship.

Still a youngster—only 28 years old—Shute looks anything but a golfer. Weighing only about 135 or 140 pounds, the lad belies his appearance and possesses one of the smoothest swings in the world of golf. His specialty, however, is with the irons. Experts have said that he is excelled in this department only by Tommy Armour, the Silver Scot, of Chicago.

W. VA. TITLE FIRST

Shute came to Columbus seven years ago from Huntington, W. Va., where his father was pro of the Country Club course. He arrived with his first golfing title, the West Virginia amateur, and the following season he added the Ohio amateur crown to his collection.

In 1928, Shute deserted the ranks of the amateurs and became a professional here. In 1930, he went to the Lake Forest Club at Cleveland, where he remained until last fall, when he transferred to his present location, the Llanerch Club at Philadelphia.

During his professional stay in Ohio he won the Ohio Open championship in 1929, 1930 and 1931, and was runner-up to Al Espinosa last summer.

CONSISTENT WINNER

Shute first attracted national attention in 1929, when he won the Texas and Los Angeles Opens. His sudden rise to fame was climaxed in 1931 when he won one of two vacant positions on the United States Ryder Cup team and then went on to win handily in both the singles and doubles matches. Last winter he won the Miami-Biltmore Open and was one of the first members to be selected on this year's Ryder Cup team.

PRO AT LLANERCH

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—(INS.)—Densmore (Denny) Shute, who today won the coveted British Open golf championship by defeating Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., became professional at the Llanerch Country Club here last May 1, after a career of several years in amateur and professional ranks of West Virginia and Ohio.

So impressed was J. Charles Redmond, president of the Llanerch Club, with the wizardry of the 28-year-old, 137-pound professional that on his own responsibility he signed Shute as pro during the winter tournament season in Florida.

During the last winter season, Shute won a total of $4,421 in prizes, being surpassed only by Wood, who garnered $5,980. He has played in eight National Open tournaments and has an average of 76.52 strokes for each of the 32 rounds.

BIG TOURNEYS STAR

In 1929, Shute, with a 296, tied Gene Sarazen for third place behind Bobby Jones and Al Espinosa for the United States Open championship. He was runner-up in the 1931 Professional tournament and in his last two matches that year defeated Tommy Armour and Billy Burke before losing finally to Tom Creavy in the last 36-hole match.

Plans are being made for a huge celebration in honor of Shute upon his return to the club.

DAD RECALLS MISSED PUTT

ASHLAND, O., July 8.—(AP.)—Herman B. Shute, 55-year-old father of Densmore Shute, commenting on his son's victory of the British Open golf championship today, said:

"It sure makes up for that short putt the boy missed in the Ryder Cup matches."

Shute was defeated by Sid Easterbrook on the last green when he failed to hole a three-foot putt.

The elder Shute, professional at the Ashland Country Club refused to permit his son's playoff today with Craig Wood, to keep him from his routine duties, giving lessons and playing a few holes himself.

"Thrilled? Of course I am. I've a lot of relations over there, and I'll bet they were all there with the boy. That's a great course. You know, I caddied there myself.

"I was sort of in hopes the weather would be bad at St. Andrews today. The boy is a great bad weather player, but it don't make any difference now. It's all sunshine.

"Yes, sir, I was expecting a lot of letters from my fellow countrymen giving me the razz about that missed three-foot putt in the Ryder Cup match, but I'm going to get busy and write a few letters myself right now."

MOTHER MADE HAPPY

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 8.—(AP.)—A mother's pride over the triumph of her son, Densmore Shute 28-year-old golfer, in winning the British open championship was expressed today by Mrs. Herman Shute. She said:

"I am prouder of this than any tournament he has ever won."

Shute's mother and sister, Miss Maybelle Shute, are active in Camp Fire girls' work and are spending the summer at a camp near here. Both of them followed newspaper accounts of the tournament closely.

Shute's early golf training was acquired under the coaching of his father, who was professional at the Westmoreland Country Club, of Huntington, when he presented a Tom Thumb set of clubs to the toddling 3-year-old youngster. The elder Shute now is at the Hudson Country Club, near Cleveland.

Shute twice won the West Virginia amateur golf title before going to Ohio in 1928.

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

DENNY SHUTE, 28, NEW BRITISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPION

Chicago Team Wins Negro Title

The Americans of Chicago won the first half of the Negro National League race yesterday afternoon when they defeated the Pittsburgh Crawfords, 5 to 3, at Greenlee Field.

Paige was hit freely in the first inning, three runs being scored. The Crawfords tied up the game in the second inning, but the visitors got to Paige again to score in the third and the eighth innings. The score:

Crawford	R.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	R.	H.	O.	A.
J.Bell,cf.	1	2	2	0	Stearns,cf	1	3	3	0
Russell,2b	0	1	4	1	Wells,ss	0	1	6	2
Charlstn,1	0	2	2	4	Davis,lf	0	0	1	0
Charlstn,1	0	0	2	1	Rogers,rf	1	1	2	0
Johnson,3	0	0	0	1	Radcliff,3	1	2	2	1
Williams,ss	0	0	3	1	Suttles,1b	1	1	8	1
Greenlee,lf	1	1	2	0	Marshal,2	0	0	2	3
Cooper,1b	0	1	2	0	Brown,c	0	0	2	0
Paige,p	0	0	0	0	Crowder,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	7	27	8	Totals	3	8	27	7

—Batted for Cooper in eighth.

Crawford	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	*—2

Errors—Gibson, Suttles. Two-base hits—Stearns, Radcliff 2, Suttles. Bell. Stolen bases—Suttles, Paige. Base on balls—Off Paige 5, off Crowder 2. Struck out—By Paige 6. Umpires—Young and Harris.

Stella Walsh Stars in Meet

CHICAGO, July 8.—(AP.)—Stanislawa Walasiewicz—(Stella Walsh), of Cleveland, today won four first places to take most of the glory in the National Polish Falcons of America track and field championships.

Miss Walsh, who competed for Poland in the 1932 Olympic Games, won the 60-meter hurdles in 9.2 seconds, the broad jump with 17 feet 9 inches, the eight-pound shot put with 43 feet ¼ inch, and the discus throw with 110 feet 7½ inches. She is in the finals of the 100 meter tomorrow.

Tigers Defeat Yanks Again, 5-2

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP.)—The Detroit Tigers made their hits off Johnny Allen count today and piled up an early lead to defeat the Yankees, 5 to 2. It was New York's fourth straight loss, and the second to Detroit.

Fred (Firpo) Marberry, although relieved by Vic Sorrell when the heat affected him in the sixth, pitched good ball to win his eleventh victory of the season. Joyner White was the batting star, driving in three Detroit runs. Fred Walker hit a homer and a double for the Yanks. The score:

Detroit	AB.	H.	O.	A.	N. York	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Rogell,ss	5	2	3	0	F.Walkr,cf	4	2	5	0
Myer,2b.	5	0	1	3	Sewell,3b.	5	2	2	1
Goslin,rf.	4	0	2	0	Ruth,rf.	5	2	1	0
Gehringer,1	4	1	1	0	Dickey,c.	4	1	5	0
Cronin,ss.	4	1	1	0	Chapman,lf	3	2	1	0
Walker,rf	4	1	4	0	Lazzeri,2b	2	0	5	1
Fox,cf.	3	0	2	0	Gehrig,1b.	4	0	5	3
Schulte,lf.	3	0	2	0	Crosetti,ss	2	0	2	2
Hayworth,c	2	1	6	1	Combs.	1	0	0	0
Marberry,p	2	0	0	0	Geary,ss.	1	0	0	0
Sorrell,p.	1	0	0	1	Allen,p.	3	0	1	3
					†Ruffing.	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	26	5	Totals	37	10	27	11

*Batted for Farrell in sixth.
†Batted for Allen in ninth.

Detroit	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	0—5
New York	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—2

Runs—Schulte, Greenberg, Rogell 2, Hayworth, Walker, Chapman. Error—Sewell. Runs batted in—Stone, F. Walker, White 5, Combs, Sorrell. Two-base hits—Ruth, F. Walker, Rogell. Home run—F. Walker. Stolen base—Chapman. Sacrifices—Rowe, Marberry. Hayworth. Left on bases—New York 10, Detroit 5. Base on balls—Off Marberry 3, off Allen 3, off Sorrell 1, off Sorrell 1, off Hildebrand 1, off Marberry 2. Struck out—By Marberry 6, by Allen 6, by Sorrell 2, by Hildebrand 1. Hits—Off Marberry, 6 in 6 2-3 innings; off Sorrell, 3 in 2 innings; off Hildebrand, 6 in 2 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Allen. Umpires—Messrs. Owens, Moriarty and Geisel. Winning pitcher—Marberry. Time of game—2:21.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Columbus at St. Paul.
Toledo at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Albany at Buffalo.
Newark at Rochester (2).
Baltimore at Montreal (2).
Others not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans at Birmingham (2).
Memphis at Chattanooga.
Atlanta at Knoxville (2).
Little Rock at Nashville.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Springfield at Dayton.
Huntington at Wheeling (2).
Charleston at Zanesville.
Dayton at Beckley (2).

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Williamsport at Binghamton.
Harrisburg at Scranton.
Wilkes-Barre at York.
Reading at Elmira (2).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle at Portland.
Hollywood at San Francisco.
Sacramento at Oakland.
Mission at Los Angeles.

NATS WELCOME 'BIG TRAIN' BY WINNING PAIR

Senators Defeat Indians, 6-2, 5-4, and Boost Lead As Yankees Lose Another.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP.)—The Washington Senators today made the first homecoming in a foreign uniform of their former manager, Walter Johnson, a sad one for his Cleveland Indians, snatching both ends of a double header to take a commanding four and one-half game lead over the second-place New York Yankees.

After winning the first handily by a 6-to-2 score, the Senators kept a crowd of 26,000 on the edge by an exhibition of Frank Merriwell baseball which they finally put in the win column by pushing over a run in the last of the ninth for a 5-to-4 victory.

Schulte played the hero's role in the first game, smacking out two triples and a single in four times at bat. The contest never was in doubt, however, as the Nationals bunched the 11 hits they obtained from Wesley Ferrell, while Alvin Crowder was granting almost as many, but keeping them considerably more scattered.

Before the first game, members of both teams and Washington fans as well, paid tribute to Walter Johnson, who for so many years was Washington's beloved "Big Train." With both teams lined up, he was presented with a huge bouquet and the best wishes of Washington fandom except when his Indians were playing the pennant-chasing Senators.

The scores:

FIRST GAME

Cleve.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Wash.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Galatzer 1.	3	1	10	1	Myer,2.	5	1	6	3
Porter,rf.	5	1	1	0	Manush,lf.	4	0	2	0
Averill,m.	5	0	4	0	Goslin,r.	4	1	2	0
Vosmik,lf.	5	1	1	0	Cronin,s.	3	1	2	3
Kamm,3.	5	1	0	1	Schulte,m.	4	3	2	0
Hale,2.	4	3	2	5	Kubel,1.	4	1	5	0
Myatt,c.	3	0	2	1	Bluege,3.	4	1	4	2
Cissell,s.	4	1	4	1	Sewell,c.	3	1	4	0
Ferrell,p.	3	1	1	4	Crowder,p.	3	1	0	1
Totals	37	10	24	13	Totals	34	11	27	9

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0—2
Washington	0	1	0	0	2	0	3	0	*—6

Runs—Kamm, Cissell, Myer, Goslin, Cronin, Schulte, Bluege, Sewell. Errors—Myer, Hale. Runs batted in—Crowder, Myer, Hale, Porter, Goslin, Schulte 2. Two-base hits—Myer, Cissell. Three-base hits—Schulte 2, Kamm, Hale. Sacrifices—Galtzer, Crowder. Left on bases—Cleveland 12, Washington 7. Bases on balls—Off Ferrell 2, off Crowder 3. Struck out—By Crowder 4. Wild pitches—Ferrell. Umpires—Geisel and Moriarity. Time of game—1:51.

SECOND GAME

Cleveland	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Washgton	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Galatzr,cf	3	0	4	0	Myer,2b.	5	1	2	1
Boss,1b.	4	1	10	0	Manush,lf.	5	3	1	0
Porter,rf.	4	0	3	0	Goslin,rf.	5	2	2	0
Vosmik,rf	3	1	1	7	Cronin,ss.	3	1	1	7
Kamm,3b.	4	2	0	0	Schulte,cf.	5	2	5	0
Hale,2b.	4	1	0	3	Kubel,1b.	4	1	12	0
Pytlak,c.	3	0	1	1	Bluege,3b.	3	0	0	3
Spencer,c.	0	0	0	0	Sewell,c.	4	0	4	0
Cissell,ss.	4	0	1	3	Whitehill,p	3	0	0	0
Hildbrnd,p	1	0	0	0	Russell,p	0	0	0	0
Cottonlds,p	2	0	0	2					
†Averill	1	1	0	0					
Totals	33	6	26	9	Totals	37	10	27	11

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Pytlak in ninth inning.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Runs—Boss, Vosmik, Kamm, Hale, Myer, Manush 2, Cronin, Schulte. Errors—Galtzer, Cissell, Cronin. Runs batted in—Goslin, Cronin, Schulte 2, Kubel, Kamm, Hale, Averill 2. Two-base hits—Schulte, Manush. Three-base hit—Averill. Stolen base—Goslin. Double play—Myer, Cronin and Kubel. Left on bases—Cleveland 4, Washington 10. Base on balls—Off Hildebrand 2, Cottonlds 2, Whitehill 2, Russell 1. Struck out—By Hildebrand 1, Whitehill 2. Hits—Off Hildebrand, 6 in 2 1-3 innings; Cottonlds, 4 in 6 1-3 innings; Whitehill, 5 in 8 2-3 innings; Russell 1 in 1-3 inning. Wild pitches—Hildebrand 2. Winning pitcher—Whitehill. Losing pitcher—Russell. Umpires—Moriarity and Geisel.

Macks, White Sox Divide Twin Bill

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Athletics and the Chicago White Sox divided a doubleheader today, the Mackmen winning the first game, 10-4, but dropping the second one, 11 to 6.

The Athletics drove out 16 hits in the first game. In the fourth inning they blasted Ted Lyons and Urban Faber to the showers and scored eight runs.

Chicago put a quietus on the see-saw second game by hammering out six runs in the eighth inning. George Earnshaw was charged with this defeat. The A's attempted to put on a belated rally, but it was cut short by clever fielding. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Chicago.	Ab.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Swanson,r.	3	1	1	1	Bishop,2.	5	3	4	4
Haas,m.	4	0	1	0	Cramer,m.	4	2	4	0
Sullivan,1.	5	2	9	0	Johnson,lf.	4	1	3	0
Simmns,lf	5	4	3	0	Foxx,1b.	4	2	9	0
Appling,s.	5	3	2	2	Coleman,rf	4	2	2	0
Dykes,3b.	5	2	1	1	Madjeski,c	3	0	1	0
Hayes,2b.	4	3	3	2	Higgins,3b	4	3	1	3
Berry,c.	5	0	6	0	Williams,ss	4	0	1	7
Gregory,p	2	1	1	0	Earnshw,p	4	1	1	4
Heving,p.	0	0	0	0	Cain,p.	0	0	0	0
*Kress	1	1	0	0	Peterson,p	0	0	0	0
Kimsey,p.	2	1	0	0					
Totals	42	18	27	6	Totals	35	10	27	19

*Batted for Heving in sixth.

Chicago	2	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0—11
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	0— 6

Runs—Swanson, Haas, Sullivan, Appling 4, Dykes, Hayes, Gregory, Kimsey, McNair, Foxx, Coleman 2, Madjeski, Higgins, Cramer, Dykes. Runs batted in—Dykes 2, Hayes 2, Berry 2, Haas, Kress, Kimsey, Simmons 3, Coleman, Higgins 4, Sullivan. Two-base hits—Appling 2, Berry, Higgins, Haas, Coleman, Simmons. Three-base hits—Hayes, Higgins, Berry. Sacrifices—Johnson, Madjeski, Hayes. Double plays—Earnshaw, Williams and Foxx, Appling, Hayes and Sullivan. Left on base—Chicago 7, Philadelphia 9. Base on balls—Off Gregory 2, Kimsey 1, Earnshaw 1, Cain 1, Peterson 1. Hits—Off Gregory, 2 in 4 2-3 innings; Kimsey, 6 in 3 innings; Earnshaw, 10 in 5 2-3 innings; Cain, 0 in 0 innings (pitched to 2 batters); Peterson, 3 in 1 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Kimsey (Coleman). Winning pitcher—Kimsey. Losing pitcher—Earnshaw. Time—2:01. Umpires—Ormsby, Hildebrand and Summers.

Saturday on the Links

YOUGHIOGHENY

Lee A. Auld, with a net 69, led the field in the 18-hole medal play competition, played under full handicap. The scores of the leaders:

First division—Lee A. Auld, 85-16—69; F. F. Stiffler, 81-10—71; W. W. Miller, 89-16—73; J. E. Fey, 88-15—73; S. M. Lynch, 90-17—73; C. J. Koughan, 89-15—74; W. T. Heumme, 80-7—73.

Second division—E. F. Brown, 87-20—67; J. A. Pierce, 90-18—71; R. W. Junker, 100-29—71; H. M. Johnson, 100-29—71; S. G. Worton, 93-22—71; W. S. McConnor, 90-9—71.

BRACKENRIDGE

Charles A. Hawk and A. J. Barnes finished 10 up in the match play against par competition, played under one half combined handicap. Other high scorers included E. L. Henry and S. O. Dickerson and W. L. Brown and K. L. Leydig, 8 up; J. J. Campbell and J. A. Roth, 7 up and Vincent Roll and J. A. Steel, 6 up.

HILL CREST

C. J. Hestwood and L. J. Smith defeated Old Man Par by 5 up to win the best ball match play against par competition, under seven-eighths handicap. Other leading scores:

A. H. Wollen and J. E. McLaughlin 3 up; H. H. Linn and A. S. Yoder, 1 up; Thomas Gibson and J. T. Emhan, even; T. J. Henry and T. A. McCracken, even.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

E. W. King and C. C. Clark tied for first honors in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap, each scoring a net 68. The scores:

E. W. King, 84-16—68; C. C. Clark, 88-20—68. W. S. Hueston, 96-26—70; J. E. McCune, Jr., 83-12—73; C. L. McCune, 91-18—73; L. W. Smith, 88-15—73; J. R. Dunaford, 96-21—75; H. E. Booth, 91-15—76; T. W. Sandelfinger, 94-16—78; J. F. Ferguson, 93-12—81.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

William Wiggins scored a net 61 to win the 18 holes medal play, contested under full handicap. The leading scores:

William Wiggins, 78-15—61; Dr. G. M. Elliot, 91-24—67; E. B. Davis, 89-19—67; C. C. Beach, 91-24—67; W. L. Frederick, 89-21—68; M. M. Ernest, 82-20—68; A. D. Robb, 86-18—68; J. C. Biggert, 82-13—69.

BUTLER C. C.

N. S. Garbisch finished with a 75-9—66 to lead the field in the 18-hole medal play competition under full handicap. M. J. O'Brien and R. O. Heinzer tied in the second division with net 73s. The scores of the leaders:

First division—N. S. Garbisch, 75-9—66; W. Rockenstein, Jr., 77-9—68; George S. Kurtz, 84-15—69; George M. Thompson, 84-15—69.

Second division—M. J. O'Brien, 92-19—73; R. O. Heinzer, 91-18—73; Elias Latts, 91-16—75; S. L. Conerty, 92-16—76.

ALCOMA

W. P. Hart, with a card of 4 up, won the individual match play against par competition, with seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

First division—W. P. Hart, 4 up; S. C. Hoey, 2 up; J. T. Henderson, 2 up; F. K. Voss, 2 up.

Second division—E. S. McCrea, even; J. L. Miller, 1 down; C. S. Hopkins, 1 down; H. C. Barnes, 1 down; M. G. Benhoim, 1 down.

ST. CLAIR

J. A. Messler was the winner in the best ball sweepstakes, an 18-hole medal play event under full handicap. The scores:

First division—J. E. Allison, 78-12—66; E. J. Depping, 79-19—69; R. C. Kramer, 81-12—69; Dr. N. A. Bradford, 82-13—69; S. W. Leslie, 77-7—70; J. H. Kunkle, 77-7—70; Howard Harpster, 79-8—71.

Second division—S. W. Bean, 79-19—60; Jim Fulton, 83-13—68; A. C. Clarke, 86-18—68; Major W. D. Styer,

Four Local Golfers in State Amateur Play This Week

GEORGE FLINN, '32 RUNNERUP, SEEKS CROWN

W. Pa. Junior Tourney At Greensburg; Pros, Amateurs at Butler.

Week's Golf Card

Monday—Pro-amateur tournament at Butler Country Club.

Wednesday—Opening of Pennsylvania State amateur tourney at Merion C. C.; 36-hole qualifying round.

Opening of West Penn Junior championship at Greensburg Country Club, 18-hole qualifying round and first round of match play.

Thursday—State amateur match play at Merion C. C.; Junior championship match play at Greensburg.

Friday—State amateur match play at Merion C. C., semi-finals and final round. Junior championship at Greensburg; Western Pennsylvania women's one-day medal play tourney at Edgewood.

Saturday—36-hole final round State amateur at Merion C. C.

By TOM BIRKS

George Flinn, Jr., and Joseph Oliver, of the Fox Chapel Golf Club, and Fred Weppner and Bill Farquhar, of the Pittsburgh Field Club, will represent Pittsburgh in the State Amateur golf championship tournament at the Merion Cricket Club, near Philadelphia, this week.

The tournament, which heads the week's links program, finds Chris Brinke, of the Aronomink Club, defending the laurels he won last year at Oakmont, and a favorite to repeat on the form he has been displaying this season.

Play opens with a 36-hole qualifying round on Wednesday, with match playing being concluded with a 36-hole final on Saturday.

RUNNER-UP LAST YEAR

Flinn, secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania State Golf Association, was beaten by Brinke in the final round last year, 3 and 2. At the conclusion of this week's tournament, he will be elevated to the presidency of the body.

The Western Pennsylvania junior championship tournament is on the books at the Greensburg Country Club, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. A new champion will be crowned to succeed Wilson Marks, formerly of Kiski, now of Princeton, who has passed the age limit. His brother, Jim Marks, Jr., of Kiski, and Claude McKee, of Pitt, are joint favorites. McKee just gets in under the age limit.

McKee, who also plays from the South Hills Country Club, recently won the Tri-State intercollegiate title. He is a brilliant player who has been improving his game steadily.

WOMEN PLAY FRIDAY

The Tri-State Golf Professionals' Association members will be guests of the Butler County Club for pro-amateur competition tomorrow. An 18-hole medal play tournament will be played in the morning and in the afternoon the pros will pair with the amateurs. Ted Luther and Toots Erath have been dominating these competitions so far, but Andy Velican shot a 66 at Uniontown two weeks ago.

The Western Pennsylvania Women's Golf Association will hold hold a one-day medal play tournament at Edgewood on Friday.

JUNIOR PAIRINGS MADE

The pairings and starting times for the junior championship at Greensburg follow (eastern standard time):

9:30 a. m.—Jack Merrell, Greensburg C. C., and Allan Stallings, Youghiogheny C. C.

9:35—C. M. Jamison, Jr., Greensburg C. C., and Jack Fitzhugh, Youghiogheny C. C.

9:40—Tom Wentling, Greensburg C. C., and James Bennett, Youghiogheny C. C.

9:45—W. B. Smith, Greensburg C. C., and Robert McClure, Youghiogheny C. C.

9:50—David Jamison, Greensburg C. C., and Ned Caughey, Youghiogheny C. C.

9:55—Robert Smith, Greensburg C. C., and James Oppenheimer, Westmoreland C. C.

10:00—Bill Jamison, Greensburg C. C., and Jack Mahaffey, Aleoma C. C.

10:05—R. E. Jamison, Greensburg C. C., and Francis Gould, Jr., Indiana C. C.

10:10—James Jamison, Greensburg C. C., and Jack Freund, Westmoreland C. C.

10:15—James Marks, Kiski, and Joseph Totten, Hannastown C. C.

10:20—Paden Gamble, Youghiogheny C. C., and Foster Meyer, Highland C. C.

10:25—R. A. McLaughlin, Pittsburgh Field Club, and Clinton Childs, Allegheny C. C.

10:30—John Downer, Allegheny C. C., and Howard MacMillan, Jr., Aleppa C. C.

10:35—Claude McKee, South Hills C. C., and William B. Nicklin, Stanton Heights C. C.

10:40—William Jens, South Hills C. C., and Charles Kay, New Castle Field Club.

10:45—Curtis Garner, Jr., Highland C. C., and Herman Green, New Castle Field Club.

10:50—R. B. Parker, Highland C. C., and William Duff, New Castle Field Club.

10:55—Thomas Johnson, New Castle Field Club.

11:00—H. L. Gordon, Jr., New Castle Field Club.

Twelve reels of Bobby Jones' golf lessons will be shown at the special show to be held in the Schenley Theater next Sunday night to raise funds to send the local public links team to the national tournament at Portland, Ore., it was announced yesterday.

Local Scribes Hold Annual Picnic Today

The local chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America stages its second annual picnic at Marble Gate Inn, out the Frankstown road, this afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock. All local sports fans are invited to attend and fraternize with the sports writers.

Athletic games and a big dinner will be features of the event and a number of notables, including Ted Yarosz and Tony Herrera, will be guests of the scribes.

Volleyball Meets Carded by A. A. U.

The senior and junior outdoor volleyball championships of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the A. A. U. will be held at Englebrook Field, South County Park in August and September. The juniors will play August 12 and the seniors September 9.

John T. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., Vandergrift Building, is receiving entries.

MARATHON SCHEDULED

A modified marathon race and three A. M. A. swimming championships will feature the West View and Ross Township Firemen's Jubilee at West View Park, August 19. Entry blanks may be obtained at A. A. U. headquarters.

Shute Writes Own Story of Victory

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

my every round of play here, and I certainly am glad I won for her sake, because I know just how she must have felt when I did some dubbing. I was playing for Denny Shute, of course, but also I was playing for that fine little wife of mine. It was a sort of partnership game, with me doing the shooting and Hettie the rooting.

My first act after winning the title today was to send a cable to our baby, who is with her grandparents. I hardly suppose she can read it, but she can save it as a souvenir of the time her daddy went into the British Open just to get some exercise and came out with the title.

TO GO ON TOUR

Now I am off to visit some relatives in Devonshire with Mrs. Shute. After that we will have a little fling in Paris and I may play in a few exhibitions in England before returning to the U. S. A.

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Never In Doubt

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 8.—(AP.)—Slender H. Densmore (Denny) Shute, 28-year-old American golfing artist, with steely wrists and a steely temperament, cool as the westerly breezes that blew over the ancient linksland of St. Andrews, today hipped his long-driving countryman, Craig Wood, by five strokes in their 36-hole playoff for the British Open golf championship.

Shute scored 75-14—149; Wood, 78-76—154, and the outcome was seldom, if ever, in doubt from the first hole, where Wood shed his shoes and sox, waded into the famous Swilcan Burn with his niblick and experienced the first of a series of mishaps. A pair of 6s on the first two holes cost Wood a deficit of four strokes, which he never was able to offset.

Shute thereafter always looked the winner. Although far behind Wood on almost every tee shot, sometimes by as much as 60 yards, Shute scored a well-deserved victory by the mastery of his irons and the consistency of his rusty old putter. Squatting oddly with feet far apart, Shute rolled up shots over the wide-spreading St. Andrews greens and rarely gave Wood a chance to recover ground that the New Jersey blond lost at the very outset.

GAINS EARLY LEAD

Shute was three strokes in front after the first nine holes, still that much ahead at the eighteenth and jumped to a six-stroke lead at the twenty-seventh, from where Wood's closing nine-hole drive in par was only good enough to cut a single stroke from the new champion's margin. A 6 at the twenty-fifth hole, where Wood blasted out of one trap into another, was the final blow to his fleeting hopes.

Shute's victory, his first in any national championship, marked the tenth consecutive triumph for American golfing arms in the British Open. He succeeds Gene Sarazen, who lost out by a single stroke in the regulation 72-hole battle in which Shute and Wood tied at 292.

WINNER NONSPECTACULAR

Shute was no more spectacular today than he was when shooting four straight 73s to tie the brilliant Wood. Until his last round yesterday and the playoff today, the Philadelphia professional was given scant attention by the galleries, but from start to finish he was the most consistently accurate shotmaker in the tournament.

When Shute tonight accepted from the Earl of Lindsay the championship cup on which are engraved the names of Vardon, Braid, Taylor, Hagen and Jones, all he could say was:

"I'm still too excited to think, but I'm tickled to death."

Wood then said:

"I played too badly to beat so fine a player as Denny."

Mrs. Shute, the champion's wife, was even more excited than her husband. She followed the entire playoff and said she mentally played every shot. When Wood holed a long putt at the thirty-second, she said:

"We can afford to lose that one."

HAILED BY BRITAIN

Giving up hope of producing a champion of her own, Britain hailed Shute as the next best thing, for his 75-year-old grandmother still lives in the village of Northam, near Westward Ho! where his father was clubmaker before going to the United States. The Shutes are a well-known family in Devon and the veteran J. H. Taylor, famous professional at Westward Ho! was among the first to congratulate the new champion.

Match in Detail

The hole-by-hole description of the play-off:

MORNING ROUND

First hole, 358 yards, par 4—Wood started his round by putting his approach to the first green into a shed, just in front of the green. After long exploration, Craig followed the precedent Leo Diegel set yesterday, shed his shoes and socks and played the ball out of the water and thus saved a stroke. He decided it from the edge of the green, however, and took 6, while Shute was down comfortably in par 4.

Second hole, 401 yards, par 4—Wood pitched into a bunker at the left of the second green. Came out with a niblick to the far side of the green, was short with his approach putt, missed a three-yarder and took another six. Shute, holing a two-yarder again got his par and led his way by four strokes.

Third hole, 5h yards, par 4—Wood was home. Shute with his drive at the third, pitched to the green and then putted for a 3 from four yards, but the ball twisted out of the cup and each took par 4s. Shute still holding a four-stroke lead.

Fourth hole, 427 yards, par 4—Wood was out driving Shute by a few yards at every one of the early holes. At the fourth, Shute's approach overran the green but Wood was even further away. Wood's approach putt left him three yards short, while Shute's run-up overran the hole. Wood missed his next putt, but Shute sank his from six feet to win the hole 4 to 5, and widened his advantage to five strokes.

Fifth hole, 530 yards, par 5—The long fifth was only a drive and an iron with a strong following wind. Wood's second rested on the sixth teeing ground, but he laid a long putt dead and holed from two feet for a birdie 4. Shute was 10 yards from the cup with his second and was down in two putts, also for a birdie 4, leaving his five-stroke lead intact.

Sixth hole, 367 yards, par 4—Both drove on the borderline of trouble near the gorse bushes at the right of the fairway, but escaped serious difficulty. Wood canned a five-yard putt for a birdie 3, and cut Shute's lead to four strokes as the Philadelphian missed from four yards and took a par 3.

Seventh hole, 352 yards, par 4—Starting the famous loop series of holes, both were on the green with their seconds at the seventh and both likewise three-putted to take fives and Shute still led by four strokes.

Eighth hole, 159 yards, par 3—Wood's high tee shot at the short eighth drifted with the wind far to the left and side of the green, but he approached dead and holed out for his par 3. Shute, however, missed from four yards and took 4, and his lead was cut to three strokes.

Ninth hole, 306 yards, par 4—Wood hit the pin with a perfect approach shot at the ninth and holed out with a birdie 3. Not to be outdone, Shute, on in two, canned his putt from six yards, also for a birdie 3, and held his lead of three.

Tenth hole, 312 yards, par 4—Wood was in short rough with his drive, picked up out of casual water, dropped the ball and pitched to the green. He was down in two putts for his 4. Shute, on in two also, was down in two putts for 4 and his lead of three strokes remained intact.

Eleventh hole, 164 yards, par 3—With the wind from the west and the pin close to Strath bunker, Wood's drive at the eleventh stopped on the very edge of the bunker. Shute's drive was on the right line, but too near the edge of the same hazard and the ball took an unlucky kick into it. Wood proceeded to chip plumb into the bunker with Shute, Shute plowed at his, but failed to extricate it. Shute then got out of the bunker as Wood went down into it. Wood came out with his niblick and Shute descended again and his niblick shot took him safely to the green. They each took two putts for 5s. Shute still led by three strokes.

Twelfth hole, 314 yards, par 4—The wind was freshening from the west as the two Americans drove from the tee. Wood took the direct line and outdrove Shute by 20 yards but his ball landed in short rough. He failed to gain the high level of the green with his pitch while Shute was on easily. Denny's first putt rimmed the cup and they each took 4. Shute still led by three strokes.

Thirteenth hole, 410 yards, par 4—Shute, taking a line too far to the left, was on the edge of some thick gorse bushes and barely came out with his niblick. Wood, mighty, went straight for the huge green with his second and reached it, only 120 feet from the pin. Shute's third from an indifferent lie soared high and landed four yards from the pin. He two-putted for a 5 while Wood holed out from two yards for a 4 and reduced the Philadelphian's lead to two strokes.

Fourteenth hole, 527 yards, par 5—Shute's drive was short and caught rough. His second was a fine brassie, but the ball caught the gingerbeer bunker, from which he emerged with a perfectly fair niblick—a high soaring shot to the green, rolling back toward the pin. Wood had a 20-yard edge in his drive and followed with a low brassie shot, slightly pulled. He pitched to the green and took two putts for a 5, while Shute holed out from three yards for a birdie 4 and regained his three-stroke advantage.

Fifteenth hole, 409 yards, par 4—Shute's second split the pin and the Philadelphian was down in par 4. Wood's second found a bunker in front of the green. His niblick shot left him a 12-yard putt, which halted on the very edge of the cup and Craig had to be content with a 5. This increased Shute's lead to four strokes.

Sixteenth hole, 348 yards, par 4—Both drove to the left in order to hold up their approach shots into the wind. Wood's fine No. 4 iron was pin high, four yards away, 10 yards closer than Shute. Wood missed his first putt and took 4. Shute's first overran the cup by three yards, but he holed the next confidently for his 4 and still led by four strokes.

Seventeenth hole, 467 yards, par 5—Wood gained 20 yards on the drives and was on in 2 and down in 4. Shute's second went into the road, but he chipped it off neatly and took 5, his lead falling to three strokes again.

Eighteenth hole, 364 yards, par 4—Wood outdrove Shute by 40 yards. Shute's approach rolled back into the valley of sin, 20 yards down the slope from the pin. Wood ran up to within 12 feet, while Shute rolled his a yard past the cup. Wood missed his putt for a 3 and each took 4, leaving Shute still three strokes in the lead.

AFTERNOON ROUND

Nineteenth hole, 368 yards, par 4—Perfect conditions continued as the two Americans began their afternoon round. Both were pin high with a drive and pitch across the burn. Shute was inside but both got 4s, leaving Shute a three-shot lead intact.

Twentieth hole, 401 yards, par 4—Shute again was inside his rival with his approach. From 18 yards Wood overran the cup by four yards, while Shute putted within a yard of the cup from five yards away. Wood waited for a puffing switch engine to stop its maneuvering, then missed the putt and took a 5. Shute was down in par and increased his lead to four strokes.

Twenty-first hole, 334 yards, par 4—Wood outdrove Shute 20 yards and was a yard inside with his approach to the green. Both had chances for birdies, Shute from eight yards and Wood from seven but they missed and took 4s.

Twenty-second hole, 427 yards, par 4—Shute was outdriven by 50 yards, but sent his second pin high, five yards to the left with an iron. Wood was slightly inside with his approach to the right. Shute took too much borrow over the sloping green and his ball trickled off, two yards from the cup, and he missed the short one for a five. Wood was down in two putts and regained a stroke.

Twenty-third hole, 532 yards, par 5—Wood's terrific tee shot carried fully 300 yards and was 60 yards ahead of Shute's ball, but Denny was nevertheless on the green, 30 yards short of the pin, with a beautiful iron. He putted dead for his birdie 4, while Wood, hole high in two fine shots, saw his putt from eight yards hit the back of the cup and jump out, giving him a 5.

Twenty-fourth hole, 207 yards, par 4—Both were well on with a drive and pitch, Shute nine yards and Wood eight from the pin, and they took two putts each for pars.

Twenty-fifth hole, 372 yards, par 4—Wood's long drive was bunkered, and he then pitched out into the Sahara, ruining, in front of the green, and threw his club in disgust to his caddie. Shute, equally on the 2, lost his approach putt, dead for a par 4, while Wood three-putted from 10 yards for a six.

Twenty-sixth hole, 130 yards, par 3—Again Wood's putter failed him, and he took three putts from 15 yards, missing the last one from yard. Again, while Shute two-putted from six yards for his 3 and a lead of six strokes.

Twenty-seventh hole, 506 yards, par 4—Wood continued to outdrive Shute, and was closer to the pin, but the Jersey star took two putts from 10 yards after Shute laid his approach putt dead from 12, both getting par 4s.

Twenty-eighth hole, 312 yards, par 4—Both got birdie 3s after driving the green, Wood taking two putts from 12 yards and Shute two from 11.

Twenty-ninth hole, 164 yards, par 3—Shute hit a pin splitter on this "Eden" hole, the ball stopping four yards from the cup and above it. Wood was short, in the rough and his next trick ran down the slope, five yards past the hole. He took 4 and Shute got his 3 easily. His lead was seven strokes.

Thirtieth hole, 314 yards, par 4—Shute bunkered off the tee and took two more to reach the plateau green. Wood's second was in the hollow of the green, and his 4 regained a stroke. Shute took two putts from four yards for a five, and was six shots in front.

Thirty-first hole, 410 yards, par 4—Wood outdrove Shute 50 yards against the wind. Shute finally chose an iron instead of the wood club for his second shot, and hit the biggest green in the world with a fine shot, taking two putts from 18 yards for his 4. Wood again three-putted, missing his last from a yard.

Thirty-second hole, 327 yards, par 5—Shute, outdriven by a few yards, was on with a brassie and pitch on this dreaded layout, getting his 5. Wood also was home in three, inside, and holed a nine-yarder for a birdie 4.

Thirty-third hole, 409 yards, par 4—Shute ran his approach shot through a bunker bordering the green and took three putts from the edge, missing a five footer finally, while Wood got his par and was five strokes behind.

Thirty-fourth hole, 348 yards, par 4—Shute outdrove Wood finally, and put his second on the green, waiting for a train to pass before taking two putts for his 4 from four yards. Wood also was on in two for his par.

Thirty-fifth hole, 467 yards, par 5—Both cleared the stationmaster's garden wall with their tee shots. Shute's second seemed in a dangerous position in front of the bunker guarding the green's approach, but he cubishly pitched over for a safe 5. Wood's second also was short, but likewise got well on for another par.

Thirty-sixth hole, 364 yards, par 4—After a safe drive Shute sent one of his finest approach shots of the day arching to the green. He just missed a birdie 3 from three yards and tapped the next one in for a 4 and the title. Wood's second rolled back off the "Valley of Sin," but he ran his next almost over the hole and scored a final par 4.

LOCAL NINE WINS

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., July 8.—The Immaculate Heart baseball team of Pittsburgh defeated Vandergrift, 8 to 2, in an independent game here today. Bateman, Majeski and Hill connected for home runs. The score:

Im Heart	R	H	O	A	Vandergrift	R	H	O	A
Bateman cf	1	2	3	1	McCoy c	0	2	6	2
Rech ss	1	1	2	3	Newman ss	0	2	2	2
Kaspon 2b	1	1	1	2	Ward 2b	0	0	2	2
Shiel rf	0	3	2	0	Ord mf	1	1	2	1
Yeager c	1	2	12	1	Rogers 3	0	0	1	2
Mitchell 1	1	1	6	1	Gorman 1b	0	1	5	0
Majeski lf	1	1	1	0	Perrotti lf	0	1	1	0
Anderson 3	1	0	0	1	Hiller	1	2	4	0
Gomski p	1	3	0	1	Aikens p	0	0	0	1
Totals	8	14	27	9	Totals	2	8	27	12

Errors—Anderson 2, Gorman. Two-base hits—Ord, Gorman, Mitchell, Kaspon. Home runs—Bateman, Majeski, Hill Base on balls—Off Aikens 3, off Gomski 2. Struck out—By Aikens 5, Gomski 11. Umpire—Collins.

HERRERA, M'VEY HEAD LOCAL RING BOUTS

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Pittsburgh tomorrow night will have its first professional boxing show in more than a week, following the July Fourth shutdown, and meanwhile is looking ahead to the "big shot" of the year—the Ted Yarosz-Vince Dundee pairing at Forbes Field two weeks later.

Tony Herrera, of Chicago, a longtime favorite here, returns to box Lew Raymond, of Baltimore, in the main bout of tomorrow's show, at Hickey Park, Millvale. This is only Raymond's second appearance here. He got a decision over Billy Holt, local Negro welterweight, in the same ring recently. He gave away considerable weight that night and hopes to show to even better advantage against Herrera, despite the latter's known class as a boxer.

ASTO VS. ZIVIC AGAIN

Three six-round preliminaries round out the Hickey Park card. Fritzie Zivic meets Don Asto again in the semi-final, their first go having been very interesting, with Zivic the winner. Max Elling boxes Al Becker, returning to the ring after a considerable layoff, and Johnny Durso meets Mike Barto, much-feared recent graduate from the amateur ranks, who is a lightweight southpaw puncher of parts.

Two 10-round bouts and an eight-rounder and two sixes will make up a card to be presented in the North Braddock Bowl on Thursday night. Sunny Jim McVey, local Negro heavyweight, will meet Frankie Simms, Cleveland veteran puncher, in the main event, and Lloyd Clements, of Jeannette, will be a principal in the other 10-rounder.

A semi-monthly amateur show will be held in the St. Peter's A. A. arena on the North Side, Tuesday night, and Al Sands stages his second annual diamond studded gold belt tournament at his open-air arena in Uniontown on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

TEST FOR VAN KLAVERN

Bep Van Klavern, of Holland, gets the acid test against Billy Petrolle in a 10-round bout at the Polo Grounds, New York, on Wednesday night. Freddie Miller defends his N. B. A. featherweight title against Abie Israel over the 15-round route at Seattle, Tuesday night, while Ben Jeby defends his middleweight title against Young Terry at Trenton, N. J., tomorrow night, when Maxie Rosenbloom meets John Henry Lewis, Coast heavyweight, in a non-title bout in San Francisco. Midget Wolgast, the flyweight champion, boxes Lew Farber in a non-title bout at Coney Island on Tuesday.

Elmer Wilson, Negro boxer of the East End, who has won all four of his professional bouts and has shown a knockout punch, is a Sun-Telegraph newsie in his home district.

Between Rounds

There are approximately 100 entries in the diamond studded golden gloves tournament at Uniontown. Boxers in the 112, 118, 126, 135, 147 and 160-pound classes will box tomorrow night. The scales will be opened at 6 o'clock.

Four amateur bouts will feature a meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council and Better Traffic Committee in the Moose Temple tomorrow night. Jimmy Lugar boxes Leo Sweeney, Jimmy Ferry meets Bill Miller, Mike Lola engages Joe Uhrin and George Martzo takes on Ben Toboz.

Freddie Mastrean will referee the amateur bouts at the St. Peter's A. A. arena Tuesday night. Art McGivern boxes Frank McLaughlin in the main bout.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Tony Herrera vs. Lew Raymond, 10 rounds, and Fritzie Zivic vs. Don Asto, Max Elling vs. Al Becker and Johnny Durso vs. Mike Barto, 6 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Opening of Diamond Studded Gold Belt amateur tournament, sands A. C. open-air arena, Uniontown, Pa.

Ben Jeby vs. Young Terry (for world middleweight title), 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. John Henry Lewis (non-title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Jacquette Elverillo vs. Jackie Davis, 10 rounds, Terre Haute, Ind.

Benny Bass vs. Petey Sarron, 10 rounds, Laurel, Md.

Stanislaus Loayza vs. Jimmy Leto and Joe Kaminski vs. Battling Archie, 10 rounds each, West Springfield, Mass.

Amateur bouts, Better Traffic Committee, Moose Temple.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts, open-air arena, St. Peter's A. A., North Side.

Diamond Studded Gold Belt amateur tournament continued, Uniontown, Pa.

Baby Casanova vs. Young Tommy, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Midget Wolgast vs. Lew Farber (non-title), 10 rounds, Coney Island.

Marty Fox vs. Unknown Winston, 10 rounds, Hartford, Conn.

Pani Chevalier vs. Les Kennedy, 10 rounds, Paterson, N. J.

Freddie Miller vs. Abie Israel (for N. B. A. featherweight title), 15 rounds, Seattle.

Charley Belanger vs. Corn Griffin, 10 rounds, Fort Benning, Ga.

WEDNESDAY

Finals of Diamond Studded Gold Belt amateur tournament, Uniontown, Pa.

Billy Petrolle vs. Bep Van Klavern, 10 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.

Jack Peterson vs. Jack Doyle (for British Empire heavyweight title), and Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Johnny Cuthbert, 15 rounds each, London.

Eddie Shea vs. Lew Massey, 10 rounds, Indianapolis.

Pee Wee Jarrell vs. Ginger Gordon, 10 rounds, Fort Wayne, Ind.

THURSDAY

Sunny Jim McVey vs. Frankie Simms and Lloyd Clements vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds each, North Braddock Bowl.

Wesley Ramey vs. Jimmy Slavin, Vartas Milling vs. Al Roth, Pete Guiotta vs. Billy Hogan, Patsy Pasculli vs. Herman Perlick and Johnny Bonito vs. Jimmy Fantino, 6 rounds each, New York.

OTHER DATES

July 18—Amateur bouts, Speedway, Sharon, Pa.; Midget Wolgast vs. Johnny Ladao (non-title), 6 rounds, Jamaica, L. I.

July 20—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Mickey Walker (for world light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

July 24—Ted Yarosz vs. Vince Dundee, 10 rounds, Forbes Field.

July 26—Ben Jeby vs. Lou Brouillard (for world middleweight title), 15 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.

July 27—Amateur bouts, Twenty-seventh Ward Republican Club, North Side.

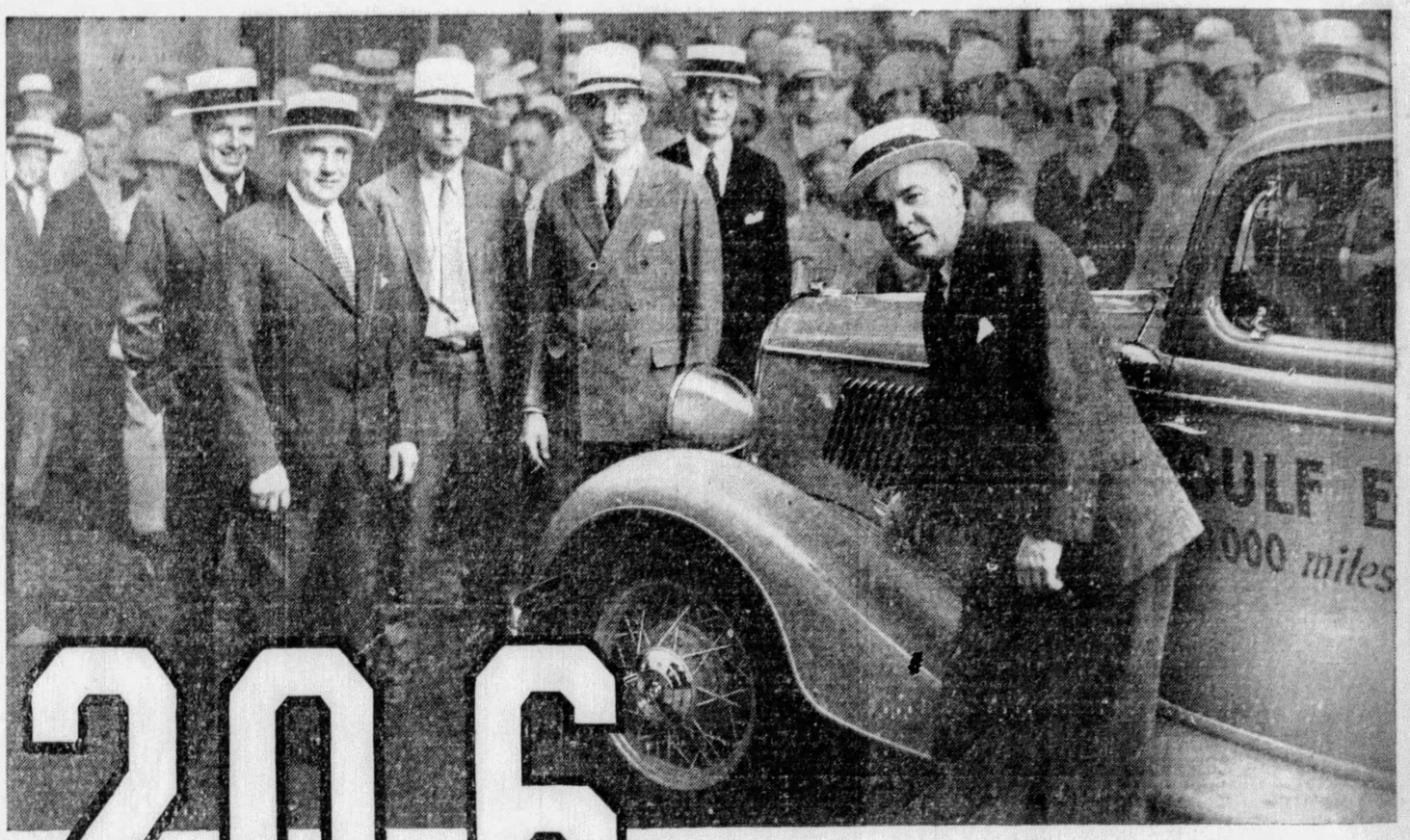
September 1—Fifteen-round bouts become legal in Pennsylvania.

September 15—Barney Ross vs. Tony Canzoneri (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.

September 29 (tentative)—Jack Sharkey vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds, Comiskey Park, Chicago.

LEGION WANTS GAMES

The South Hills American Legion team wants games at home and abroad with first-class teams. Call Frank Miller at Locust 1025-J.



Gulf and Ford officials examine Economy Test Car

20.6 MILES PER GALLON SMASHES RECORD IN 10,000-MILE ECONOMY TEST

FORD V-8, RUNNING CONTINUOUSLY 800 MILES DAILY, USES GULF'S POPULAR PRICED GAS AND OIL

RUNNING over mountainous roads through rain and fog, the Gulf-Ford Economy Test Car has set an amazing record for economy. The new Ford V-8, using That Good Gulf Gasoline and Gulf-lube Motor Oil, has averaged 20.6 miles per gallon of gasoline and has kept oil consumption down to a minimum.

Dispatched by a cheering throng of Pittsburghers from the Gulf Building on Saturday morning, June 24, the Ford V-8 in its first lap of 400 miles gave immediate notice that a new high-mileage record was in the making. As the test continued, day after day, better and better results were achieved.

With gas tank, hood, and radiator cap locked and officially checked, every possible precaution was taken to make the test practical and foolproof. The Ford V-8 was strictly a stock car. Gasoline and motor oil were Gulf's popularly priced products.

OVERCOMING EVERY OBSTACLE

Note the toughness of the test! The car averaged 45 miles an hour—24 hours every day. Itinerary was carefully chosen to provide every normal motoring handicap. Traffic. Rain. Fog. High speeds. Hills. Constant driving. All these threatened to hold back the Economy Test Car. Yet it met its schedule on the dot. Made only one-minute official stops throughout the test and added not one single drop of water to its radiator.

INTERESTING TO MOTORISTS

Here are facts important to every motorist. It definitely proves that a good car, using good gasoline and good motor oil, can give real economy. According to official inspectors, the Ford V-8 is in perfect running condition, ready to go on to new records. The absence of wear, the lack of carbon—these and other factors attest to the quality of the gasoline and motor oil used and to the quality design of the new Ford V-8.

JOHNSTOWN CHALLENGER WINS!

John Mock, of Johnstown, Pa., challenged the Gulf-Ford Economy Car—went over the same route in his own Ford V-8—used Gulf Gasoline and Gulf-lube Motor Oil—and achieved an even better 400-mile record with 21.4 miles per gallon!

GET COMPLETE DETAILS

If you would like further details of the 10,000-mile continuous-running test, drop in and talk to Gulf service station men or Ford dealers. They, too, can tell you why a Ford V-8 assures pleasant, inexpensive motoring—and why it pays you to secure your daily motoring needs at a Gulf service station.

Only one-minute stops permitted to re-fuel the Gulf-Ford Car! Here at Forbes & Murray, Pittsburgh, the Ford V-8 gets That Good Gulf Gasoline and Gulf-lube Motor Oil.

You'll find every conceivable motoring condition in this route, chosen for the Gulf-Ford Economy Test. Straight stretches. Hills. Mountains. Fog. Traffic. It measures approximately 400 miles, covered twice daily. Try it in a new Ford V-8, using Gulf gas and motor oil. Watch the results you get.

Value of Catchers Shown Again in 1933 Flag Races

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Loss of Grace Buc Jolt. | *Boxing Times Change.*
Yanks Slip With Dickey. | *Colleges Seek Sprinter.*
Mancuso and Sewell Aid. | *European Tennis Final.*

BACKSTOPS GOVERN PENNANT CHANCES

THE CHANCES OF an otherwise strong ball club in a major league pennant race are governed largely by the caliber of its catching.

Developments in both the National and American Leagues have served to show again that the possession of a first-class backstop, or the lack of a capable man in that all-important position, may make or break a qualified flag contender.

OF COURSE, a good catcher can't make a winner of a weak club. Rick Ferrell, for instance, has proved that with both the Browns and the Red Sox. But a poor catcher can cause the undoing of a good club, and no outfit can be expected to win a pennant without having a high-grade maskman behind the bat.

For the pitching depends on the catching, and so does the success of any team as a whole. It is clear now that flaws in the receiving department had much to do with the slump of the Pirates. When Earl Grace was fit, the Bucs won. When he was out, or unable to do his best, they skidded.

NATURALLY, THE MANAGEMENT realized the need for additional catching strength before it dawned on the fans, and while the latter still were blaming the pitching. When another club offered a pitcher in a deal a month ago, George Gibson replied that he wasn't interested in hurlers, but wanted catchers instead.

And just before the trading ban went into effect on June 15, the Pittsburgh club made a big offer of cash and playing material for a certain major league backstop, but could not induce his owners to part with him.

THE VALUE OF first-class receivers as swaying the fortunes of a club has been apparent also in other directions. The Yankees began to falter right after Bill Dickey's work was affected by a threatened attack of appendicitis. Fear of an operation threw Dickey out of stride and the Yanks went with him. The success of the Senators has been due not so much to the other deals that Joe Cronin made as to the one in which he got Luke Sewell. The improvement in the pitching of the Giants, and their consequent pennant rush, may be attributed largely to the acquisition of Gus Mancuso. Jimmy Wilson keeps the Cardinals up, and Gabby Hartnett is a main cog in the Cubs.

A CATCHER MUST be a whole lot more than a mere machine. He must steady the pitchers, sense when they're weakening, know the weaknesses of all the opposing batters, call the right pitches, particularly in the pinches, hold back the baserunners, guess what the enemy is planning to do and make counter moves to break it up. He must run the ball game.

So there's a vast difference between just a receiver and a top-notch catcher. You've got to have a master workman behind the plate or you'll never get anywhere. A ball game can be lost on one wrong pitch, or one faulty move, and a poor head back there will be the cause of many defeats.

LOOK BACK OVER the records and you'll find that all the pennant-winning clubs had good catchers. They're indispensable, essential to pennant success.

And seemingly they've got to be born with the right stuff in them. Coaching will help, but even the tutoring of such past catching masters as Manager Gibson and Grover Hartley couldn't develop the extra backstop needed by the Pirates.

THREE DIFFERENT CLUBS will oppose the Picaroons on the home lot this week, following an open date for the Bucs today. The Phillies will conclude their visit tomorrow, and then the Braves will come to town for four games in as many days, to be followed by the Dodgers for a series starting Saturday. The Gibsons and the Careys will travel to Brooklyn for a single bout next Sunday, returning to complete a string of five meetings with three games in two days at Forbes Field. Then will come the fireworks —six battles with the Giants on the last four days of next week.

FLOYD FITZSIMMONS, according to rumors in fistic circles, is planning to attempt a comeback as a boxing promoter somewhere in Michigan, now that he has discovered that state is not interested in his degracing bill and there is no chance of putting it over.

Another Michigan Queensberry showman, Scotty Monteith, of Detroit, warns Fitzsimmons that he will find times have changed for fight promoters. Monteith helped Tex Rickard handle $1,188,803 in receipts at the Dempsey-Firpo battle in New York in 1923. Now he considers $1,000 a profitable intake.

COLLEGE AGENTS SEEKING athletic talent were not long in getting on the trail of Jesse Owens, Negro high school sprinting sensation of Cleveland. No fewer than 12 big schools "invited" him.

Despite published reports that he had made up his mind on Michigan, Owens has not yet decided where he will go to college. Michigan and Ohio State appear to have the inside track, but 10 other institutions still are hopeful.

OLD BILL BACHRACH, for many years the swimming chief at the Illinois A. C., is the man who discovered Johnny Weissmuller, former champion, and made him what he was in competitive amateur natation before the movies got hold of Johnny. He sighs for Weissmuller's future. "I hope Johnny settles down and marries a nice rich widow—or something," Bill said rather mournfully. "If he doesn't, he'll wind up driving a truck. But does that worry Johnny? Not that you could notice. I told him that would be his fate, but he said it could never happen, because if he wanted to drive a truck he'd have to join the union, and he'd never have enough money for that."

BY NEXT SUNDAY we'll know whether England or Australia will be the country that the United States will have to defeat in tennis for the right to meet France for the Davis Cup. The first named two will clash in the European zone final at Auteuil next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and one week later the Americans will meet the winner in the inter-zone final on the same courts.

Though the English were favored originally, it looks now as though they've got a great big job on their hands to escape defeat at the hands of the Australians. Continuing the game they have played all year, Jack Crawford, Vivian McGrath and the rest will be very hard to beat, and tennis men would not be surprised to see the Antipodeans come out with the decision. Regardless of the winner, the ensuing round is certain to be plenty tough for Uncle Sam's entry.

STANTON HOPES IN LOCAL NET LOOP DIMMED

College Avenue Surprises Heights Team; Belmont Title Rush Is Halted.

INTER-CLUB LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Division I

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
P. A. A.	28	2	.933	Shannopin	18	19	.486
Stan. Hgts	28	11	.694	Univ. Club	11	21	.344
Edgewood	23	12	.657	Col. Ave.	10	26	.278
Rockwood	14	16	.467	Westinghuse	9	26	.257

DIVISION II

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Belmont	28	4	.875	Rockwood	13	20	.394
Westhg II	23	4	.852	Col. Ave. II	9	26	.257
Wsh. Hgts	25	7	.781	Emsworth	8	25	.242
Bur of Mn	13	14	.481	Minnetonka	8	27	.229

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Rain abbreviated most of yesterday's Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League matches, but not before Austin Famariss and his College Avenue crew, by copping four decisions out of nine in entertaining Stanton Heights, had put bad crimp in the Stantonians' Davis Keg aspirations. Meanwhile over in Ingram, Jim Keller's Washington Heightsmen held a 4-1 lead over the hitherto unchallenged Belmont crew as a downpour cut short play.

Billy O'Loughlin, of the P. A. A., lost a grueling 4-6, 9-7, 8-6 duel with Bob Grier, youthful Rockwood southpaw. The summary:

FIRST DIVISION

P. A. A., 2; Rockwood, 1, at Rockwood.

Singles—Dr. David O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Artzberger, Rockwood, 6-1, 6-4; Dr. John O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Bald, Rockwood, 6-1, 6-3; Grier, Rockwood, defeated William O'Loughlin, P. A. A., 4-6, 9-7, 8-6; Sullivan, P. A. A., led Thompson, Rockwood, 6-4, 2-4, at rain; Glaser, P. A. A., led Harold Hatch, Rockwood, 6-3, 2-3, at rain. Number five singles and all doubles matches postponed because of rain.

Shannopin 3, University Club 2 At University Club

Singles—R. Lampus, Shannopin, defeated S. S. McClintock, University Club, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2; L. Reed, University Club, defeated B. Leyda, Shannopin, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2; R. McCluing, Shannopin, defeated J. D. Mattern, 6-3, 6-2. W. McCabe, Shannopin, defeated R. Kanbaugh, University Club, 6-2, 6-1; H. Waid, Shannopin, defeated A. D. McCabe, 6-2, the second set was rained out.

Doubles—McClintock and Matern, University Club, defeated Lampus and Leyda, Shannopin, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

The other singles match and the two doubles will be played Tuesday.

Edgewood 6, Westinghouse 2

Singles—Broida, Edgewood, defeated Tichvinsky, Westinghouse, 6-0, 6-1; Alcorn, Edgewood, defeated Clardy, Westinghouse, 6-3, 6-0; Reed, Edgewood, defeated Anderson, Westinghouse, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5; Martin, Westinghouse, defeated Brown, Edgewood, 6-3, 6-3; Gish, Westinghouse, defeated McCaskey, Edgewood, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2; Cochrane, Edgewood, defeated Spooner, Westinghouse, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles—Reed and McCaskey, Edgewood, defeated Hess and Alnder, Westinghouse, 7-5, 6-2; Broida and Cochrane, Edgewood, defeated Clarl and Tichvinsky, 6-4, 6-4. The third doubles match was rained out.

Stanton Heights 5, College Avenue 4 At College Avenue

Singles—Henderson, Stanton Heights, defeated Servick, College Avenue, 6-3, 6-3; Metzner, College Avenue, defeated Knoche, Stanton Heights, 10-8, 6-2; Hughes, Stanton Heights, defeated Kaufmann, College Avenue, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4; Famariss, College Avenue, defeated Spindler, Stanton Heights, 10-8, 7-5; Tiers, College Avenue, defeated Glidden, Stanton Heights, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2; Walton, College Avenue, defeated Rinehart, Stanton Heights, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles—Wolfe and Henderson, Stanton Heights, defeated Kaufmann and Famariss, College Avenue, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Hughes and Knoche, Stanton Heights, defeated Servick and Keller, College Avenue, 6-3, 6-2. Beard and Spindler, Stanton Heights, defeated Walton and Tiers, College Avenue, 6-2, 6-3.

SECOND DIVISION

Rockwood 11, 5; Emsworth, 1, at Emsworth

Singles—DeJohn, Rockwood, defeated D. Beitel, Emsworth, 10-8, 6-4. McCulligan, Rockwood, defeated Grant, Emsworth, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. McCormick, Emsworth, defeated Snively, Rockwood, 6-1, 6-2. Fay, Emsworth, defeated G. Beitel, Rockwood, 6-1, 6-0. Doughtery, Rockwood, defeated Cook, Emsworth, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6. Don Hatch, Rockwood, defeated Williams, Emsworth, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles—DeJohn and McCulligan, Rockwood, led D. Beitel and McCormick, Emsworth, 9-7, 2-1, and deuce, at rain. Fay and Don Hatch, Rockwood, led Geuther and Grant, Emsworth, 6-3, 1-2, at rain. Third doubles match not started.

Minnetonka 4, College Avenue II 4 At Minnetonka

Singles—Casey, Minnetonka, defeated Weber, College Avenue 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Miller, College Avenue, defeated Shannon, Minnetonka, 7-5, 6-1. Weaver, Minnetonka, defeated Dern, College Avenue, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1. Comfort, Minnetonka, defeated Blair, College Avenue, 6-1, 6-2. Mulally, College Avenue, defeated Schade, Minnetonka, 9-7, 6-1. MacLean, College Avenue, defeated Moulds, Minnetonka, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles—Moore and Miller, College Avenue, defeated Casey and Shannon, Minnetonka, 6-1, 6-2. Weaver and MacKay, Minnetonka, defeated MacLean and Ellis, College Avenue, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Dern and Mulally, College Avenue, were tied with Schade and Moulds, Minnetonka, 8-8, in the first set at darkness.

Washington Heights, 4; Belmont, 1 at Belmont

Singles—Paul Belmont, defeated Linton, Washington Heights, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Myers, Washington Heights, defeated Reynolds, Belmont, 6-1, 6-4. Magaw, Washington Heights, defeated Monjot, Belmont, 6-2, 6-2. Creighton, Washington Heights, defeated Haines, Belmont, 14-12, 6-4. Stapf, Belmont, led Lauher, Washington Heights, 6-4, 2-3, and deuce, at rain. Criswell, Washington Heights, led Gordon, Belmont, 7-5, 1-3, and deuce, at rain.

Doubles—Linton and Magaw, Washington Heights, defeated Mitchell and Reynolds, Belmont, 6-1, 6-4. First and second doubles matches postponed because of rain.

BEAVER VALLEY TENNIS

Beaver Falls Union Drawn 2, Monaca 0

Singles—Ling defeated Tarr, 6-0, 6-1. Calloway defeated Lowe, 8-6, 10-12, Rhodes defeated Houston, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3. Handmacher defeated Tripp, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles—Postponed, rain.

Aliquippa 2, Beaver 0

Singles—Logue defeated Davis, 6-4, 6-4. H. Wahl defeated Burnham, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

College Hill 2, Drayo 1

Singles—Shugart, College Hill, defeated Quaik, Drayo, 6-4, 9-7. Dowe, Drayo, defeated Ralph, College Hill, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles—Shugart and Arm, College Hill, defeated Quaik and Edwards, Drayo, 6-1, 6-2.

Towne Club 6, Ambridge 0

Singles—Snodgrass, defeated Anderson, 7-5, 6-1. Barner defeated Hills, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0. Reed defeated Gibson, 6-0, 6-2. Flinner defeated McGrath, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles—Barner and Snodgrass defeated Gibson and Hills, 6-4, 6-4. Flinner and Reed defeated Littell and Anderson, 6-2, 6-2.

Freedom-Rochester 6, Koppel-Ellwood 0

Singles—Allan Jack, Freedom, defeated Harold Mathieson, Jr., Koppel, 6-4, 6-2. Heckel, Freedom, defeated Philip Koppel 6-4, 6-2. Bischofberger defeated Johnson 6-0, 6-3. McCune defeated Matias 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles—Heckel and Jack defeated Mathieson, Jr., and Philips, 6-4, 6-3. Pickell and Bischofberger defeated Jonhson and Mathieson, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Stone and Fairley Victors in Shoot

E. W. Stone, with a score of 80, won the rapid fire match at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club range yesterday. In Class B, John Fairley won with a score of 67.

In the rising bear match, John Fairley won with a score of 59. The scores:

RAPID FIVE MATCH

E. W. Stone, 80; Dr. A. B. French, 72; Albert McLaughlin, 71; John Fairley, 67; J. Davis, 67; Ray McLaughlin, 63; L. M. Bates, 58; S. B. West, 58; John Hanniska, 56; T. C. Beal, 50; C. E. Pritchett, 47; C. W. Freebling, 46; J. B. Semple, 45.

RISING BEAR MATCH

John Fairley, 59; Albert McLaughlin, 59; J. B. Semple, 59; Ray McLaughlin, 59; J. L. Lyder, 58; C. E. Pritchett, 58; J. I. Davis, 58; S. B. West, 57; E. H. Price, 57; F. H. Heilman, 56; Dr. A. B. French, 55; John Hanniska, 55; C. W. Freebling, 55; L. M. Bates, 54; T. C. Beal, 47.

West Penn Nine Beats Mayview

Displaying fine teamwork, which was not surprising in view of the fact that most of its players have been playing together for quite some time, the Western Penitentiary baseball team scored a 9-4 victory over the Mayview nine in a baseball game on the home field of the 'Big House' representatives yesterday afternoon.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Philadelphia	2081	340	548	112	41	51	.290
Pittsburgh	2083	300	708	127	42	21	.274
St. Louis	2001	336	709	120	29	76	.273
Chicago	2054	308	715	124	37	58	.268
New York	2078	261	646	98	21	46	.257
Brooklyn	2113	283	611	104	21	34	.257
Boston	2015	253	627	104	26	28	.253
Cincinnati	2073	266	618	107	22	24	.240

CLUB FIELDING

Clubs.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	75	1963	925	66	81	.978
St. Louis	74	1993	759	69	53	.976
Brooklyn	74	1965	857	74	62	.954
Chicago	77	2058	863	84	64	.954
New York	73	1990	692	92	75	.970
Cincinnati	77	2011	918	91	64	.970
Pittsburgh	74	1949	781	83	55	.970
Philadelphia	74	1951	941	102	90	.966
Triple play—St. Louis.						

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Fifteen or more games)

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Klein, Phila.	301	51	111	25	5	17	.369
Davis, Phila.	242	29	88	18	3	4	.368
Brandt, Boston	42	5	15	1	0	0	.357
Fullis, Phila.	328	52	115	19	3	1	.351
Spohrer, Boston	83	4	28	4	1	0	.337
Collins, St. L.	228	40	76	15	6	3	.333
Frederick, Bkln.	283	34	93	11	3	3	.329
Schulmerich, Phi.	162	20	53	10	3	3	.327
Poet, Pgh.	193	28	62	9	3	0	.321
Berger, Boston	278	44	88	20	3	15	.317
Stephenson, Chi.	185	25	59	9	2	4	.317
Terry, N. Y.	162	21	51	5	2	3	.315
Warneke, Chi.	54	4	17	4	0	2	.315
Suhr, Pgh.	176	18	55	7	2	1	.313
Vaughan, Pgh.	278	40	86	21	8	1	.309
Moore, Boston	232	34	71	12	3	3	.306
Comorosky, Pgh.	72	8	22	4	0	1	.306
Frisch, St. L.	302	42	92	18	6	4	.305
Hendrick, Chi.	135	23	41	9	2	2	.304
Jackson, N. Y.	6	1	2	0	0	0	.304
Hafey, Cin.	265	37	80	14	3	6	.302
Medwick, St. L.	289	41	87	21	6	6	.301
Verges, N. Y.	266	37	80	16	4	8	.301
P. Waner, Chi.	287	46	86	20	8	3	.300
Hartnett, Chi.	280	32	84	11	2	11	.300
Leslie, Bklyn.	210	32	63	14	2	5	.300
Johnson, St. L.	10	0	3	0	0	0	.300
Traynor, Pgh.	281	37	87	17	2	0	.299
Crawford, St. L.	94	12	28	4	1	0	.298
Suhr, Pgh.	275	35	82	17	4	2	.298
Grace, Pgh.	114	5	33	9	1	1	.289
Bartell, Phila.	281	50	81	15	2	1	.288
Rice, Cincin.	264	23	76	11	3	0	.288
P. Waner, Pgh.	285	47	81	21	8	6	.285
Lee, Bost.	256	39	73	18	5	6	.285
Orsatti, St. L.	228	28	64	11	3	0	.285
Jordan, Bklyn.	151	13	43	11	1	1	.285
W. Herman, Chi.	316	46	89	16	0	0	.282
Davis, N. Y.	242	34	68	14	3	3	.281
Ott, N. Y.	283	47	79	16	1	8	.279
Demaree, Chi.	118	21	33	6	1	4	.277
Jurges, Chi.	223	32	61	9	2	2	.274
Wilson, St. L.	242	19	66	13	0	1	.273
Hornsby, St. L.	5	1	1	3	0	0	.273
McCurdy, Phila.	6	1	1	0	0	0	.273
O'Doul, N. Y.	252	24	68	7	1	1	.270
Lindstrom, Pgh.	260	33	70	10	6	0	.269
L. Waner, Pgh.	284	29	76	7	2	0	.268
Taylor, Bklyn.	205	47	55	12	4	5	.268
Whitney, Bost.	265	27	54	6	2	7	.266
Perkins, N. Y.	8	1	2	0	0	0	.250
Picinich, Pgh.	84	3	9	4	0	1	.285
Moore, Cin.	248	35	65	10	5	1	.262
English, Chi.	296	40	77	11	0	3	.260
Stripp, Bklyn.	182	36	73	12	1	1	.259
Roettger, Cin.	112	7	29	3	0	1	.259
Lucas, Cin.	84	9	14	3	0	1	.259
Jordan, Bos.	279	31	72	9	4	1	.258
Wright, Bklyn.	67	8	17	4	0	0	.254
Warner, Phila.	158	17	40	7	1	0	.253
Adams, St.Lin.	268	33	67	12	0	2	.250
Moore, N. Y.	236	22	59	2	3	0	.250
Swift, Pgh.	48	4	12	2	0	0	.250
Luque, N. Y.	8	0	2	0	0	0	.250
Bottomley, Cin.	266	30	66	13	6	6	.248
Mancuso, Phi.	242	20	60	15	4	2	.248
Lopez, Bklyn.	167	19	41	7	1	2	.246
Watkins, St. L.	229	24	56	5	2	2	.245
Jensen, Pgh.	49	5	12	0	1	0	.245
Cuccinello, Bklyn.	272	30	66	13	3	8	.243
Mancuso, N. Y.	25	3	6	1	0	0	.240
Grimm, Chi.	203	15	49	9	1	0	.241
Durocher, C-St.L.	222	28	53	5	3	2	.239
Lombardi, Cin.	173	12	41	7	1	3	.237
Finn, Phila.	169	15	40	4	1	0	.237
Thevenow, Pgh.	243	27	57	8	1	0	.235
Dykinski, Bost.	231	26	54	12	1	0	.234
Koenig, Chi.	73	6	17	1	0	1	.233
Flowers, Bklyn.	74	11	17	3	1	1	.230
Gyselman, Bost.	132	5	30	5	2	0	.227
Critz, N. Y.	287	31	62	13	2	1	.221
Dean, St. L.	119	17	26	7	0	3	.218
Dean, St. L.	50	4	11	0	2	1	.220
Morrissey, Cin.	267	22	58	8	0	0	.217
Knothe, Phila.	232	24	50	7	2	1	.216
Maranville, Bos.	205	16	44	5	1	0	.215
Hodge, Bklyn.	79	7	17	2	1	0	.215
Hogan, Bost.	160	5	34	1	0	2	.213
Mowry, Bost.	141	13	29	4	3	0	.206
Todd, Phila.	68	5	14	2	0	0	.206
Meine, Pgh.	39	2	8	0	0	0	.205
Grantham, Cin.	225	25	44	13	3	2	.200
Carleton, St. L.	45	2	9	1	0	0	.200
Ryan, N. Y.	226	17	45	7	0	2	.199
Finney, Pgh.	66	7	13	2	1	0	.197
Hemsley, Cin.	88	6	17	6	0	0	.193
Berly, Bklyn.	163	22	28	4	0	1	.190
Richards, N. Y.	21	0	4	1	0	0	.190
Bell, N. Y.	16	3	3	0	0	0	.188
Hargrave, Bost.	49	4	9	0	0	0	.184
Schumacher, N. Y.	40	3	7	1	0	0	.175
Dekker, Phila.	41	9	7	1	0	1	.171
Dugas, Phila.	64	9	11	3	0	0	.172
Hubbell, N. Y.	84	3	9	1	0	1	.167
James, N. Y.	30	3	5	0	0	1	.167
Hallahan, St. L.	49	5	8	1	0	0	.163
Frankhouse, Bos.	41	5	6	1	0	0	.146
Bluege, Cin.	85	6	12	1	1	0	.141
Laska, Phila.	7	1	1	0	0	0	.143

PITCHERS' RECORDS

(Three or more decisions.)

Pitcher-Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Tinning, Chi.	84	93	26	7	1	1	.875
Rixey, Cin.	63	67	15	17	4	1	.800
Cantwell, Bos.	104	98	24	23	11	3	.786
Carleton, St. L.	131	118	42	17	11	3	.786
Parmelee, N. Y.	86	69	34	58	7	2	.778
Dinque, N. Y.	100	92	31	37	7	2	.778
Hallahan, St. L.	120	117	48	52	10	4	.714
Hubbell, N. Y.	158	128	28	88	11	5	.688
Fitzsimns, N. Y.	131	114	40	28	10	5	.667
Fallenstn, Bos.	35	41	14	5	2	1	.667
Lisko, Phila.	41	50	20	10	2	1	.667
Shaute, Bklyn.	72	81	17	17	2	1	.667
Smith, Pgh.	43	44	13	14	2	1	.667
Schumacher, NY.	117	71	32	41	6	3	.667
Swift, Pgh.	121	115	21	34	9	5	.643
Vaughan, Bos.	80	66	21	33	5	3	.625
Nelson, Chi.	30	23	5	11	3	2	.600
Holley, Phila.	93	105	21	50	7	5	.583
Carroll, Bklyn.	121	132	34	27	8	6	.571
Smith, Cin.	82	99	18	14	4	3	.571
Elliston, Bkln.	61	85	17	13	4	3	.571
Pearce, Phila.	54	61	17	13	4	3	.571
Warneke, Chi.	147	121	41	72	9	7	.563
Benge, Bklyn.	96	91	22	35	6	5	.545
French, Pgh.	134	124	21	57	8	7	.533
Dean, St. L.	119	117	30	66	8	8	.500
Frankhse, Bos.	122	126	30	60	8	8	.500
Bush, Chi.	114	126	31	24	7	7	.500
Meine, Pgh.	108	123	30	29	8	8	.500
Vaughan, Pgh.	42	42	10	11	2	2	.500
Brandt, Bost.	129	96	58	56	7	8	.467
Swetonic, Pgh.	88	77	37	18	6	7	.462
Walker, St. L.	88	88	11	22	4	5	.444
Keck, Bklyn.	118	125	28	22	4	5	.444
Bell, N. Y.	56	61	10	13	3	4	.429
Hoyt, Pgh.	58	70	14	23	3	4	.429
Benton, Cin.	55	58	11	14	3	4	.429
Lucas, Cin.	110	112	13	33	5	7	.417
Johnson, Cin.	120	118	34	33	6	9	.400
Kolp, Cin.	84	97	17	14	4	6	.400
Haines, St. L.	52	59	15	13	3	5	.400
Crawford, St. L.	94	102	28	41	6	9	.400
Malone, Chi.	131	137	37	39	7	11	.389
Elliott, Phila.	114	129	36	38	4	7	.364
Mungo, Bklyn.	92	83	28	33	4	8	.333
Betts, Bost.	117	114	23	24	3	6	.333
Hansen, Phila.	64	84	6	16	2	4	.333
Mooney, St. L.	62	71	22	20	2	4	.333
Vance, St. L.	33	42	11	18	1	2	.333
Berly, Phila.	33	38	10	11	1	2	.333
Collins, Phila.	70	96	29	15	4	9	.308
Zachary, Bost.	55	60	15	13	2	5	.286
Thom, Phila.	59	72	22	13	2	5	.286
Derringer, Cin.	115	129	35	43	4	12	.250
Clark, N. Y.	65	76	9	18	2	6	.250
Grimes, Chi.	65	67	20	10	2	6	.250
Johnson, St. L.	38	42	7	18	1	3	.250
Moore, Phila.	59	77	12	25	1	4	.200

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Washington	2695	453	825	147	40	37	.306
New York	2528	429	751	125	33	38	.288
Chicago	2593	366	731	118	28	26	.282
Philadelphia	2603	418	736	128	24	41	.281
Boston	2539	338	694	142	27	31	.273
Cleveland	2595	312	647	114	40	18	.257
Detroit	2667	353	683	144	34	38	.256
St. Louis	2606	345	679	123	31	39	.202

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
St. Louis	79	2115	995	74	99	.977
Washington	77	1995	871	71	87	.976
Cleveland	77	2056	968	81	56	.974
New York	73	1920	780	79	69	.972
Chicago	74	2000	944	93	76	.969
Philadelphia	74	2030	913	100	77	.967
Boston	75	1918	853	108	59	.962
Philadelphia	74	1917	853	108	59	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Fifteen or more games)

Player, Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pytlak, Cleve.	88	17	22	6	3	0	.375
Gehringer, Det.	96	15	36	7	3	3	.3682
Simmons, Chi.	207	58	113	28	6	10	.546
Foxx, Phila.	264	70	97	21	3	24	.366
Hebert, St. L.	14	2	5	0	0	0	.

Mati Hari Wins $26,000 Lassie Stakes at Arlington

PLACE ANNEXED BY FAIR STAR; DABCHICK THIRD

Dark Secret Easy Victor in Feature of Empire City Opening; 125-2 Shot Cops

CHICAGO, July 8.—(AP.)—Mata Hari, undefeated filly, romped to victory in the $26,000 Lassie Stakes at Arlington Park today, with her stablemate Fair Star second, and Dabchick third.

Mata Hari, winner of her two previous starts, had little contention adding the rich stake to her list today. She led every step of the way, trailed by Fair Star and was never in danger.

Despite a crushing impost of 117 pounds, Mata Hari, finding the fast course to her liking, raced the three-quarters of a mile in the good time of 1:12 flat.

Heavily supported in the betting, the Dixiana pair closed as the favorites, paying $4.84 straight, $4.24 second and $3.26 third. Dabchick closed at $3.70 third.

125-2 SHOT WINS

Red Wagon, a rank outsider, paying $125.02 for $2 straight, won the opening race, with Count Rae second and Money Getter third.

An innovation in pari-mutuel wagering will be introduced at Hawthorne during the August meeting, it was announced today by General Manager Joseph A. Murphy.

It is the one dollar across the board wager, recently tried out in Canada, where it is proving highly successful. Most tracks now have combination ticket in their mutuel system, but it calls for a $2 bet across the board, or a total of $6. The Hawthorne innovation reduces the total to half that sum.

DARK SECRET WINS

NEW YORK, July 8.—(INS.)—Rated beautifully by Jockey J. Gilbert, the Wheatley Stable's Dark Secret kicked up dust in the face of his two rivals, Apprentice and White Clover II, to capture the historic Empire City Handicap, which featured the inaugural program before a banner gathering of turfites at Empire City today.

Leading all the way in the journey of a mile and a quarter and never fully extended, the fleet-footed son of Flying Ebony scored by four lengths in the time of 2:05. He set an even pace thanks to the superb handling of Gilbert and paid the good price of even money.

James Butler's Apprentice was second, five lengths ahead of the heavily-weighted White Clover II, which wore the Foxcatcher Farm's silks.

OUTSIDER WINS HANDICAP PACE

NORTH RANDALL, O., July 8.—(AP.)—Cold Cash, fleet pacer owned and driven by Walter J. Britenfield, of Kansas City, won the Handicap Pace, feature event on the get-away day Grand Circuit card here today.

Given a handicap of 100 feet at each start, he overcame his opposition handily with terrific home stretch rushes, pacing the first mile in 2:09 and the second in 2:05 4-5. His driver rated him carefully at all stages of his journeys, and when he called on the bay son of Peter Volo at the head of the home lane, he was ready for business.

Cold Cash was an outsider in the betting, paying $63.00 for a $10 result ticket. The summary:

First event, 2:18 pace, purse $500, mile heats—

Hal Abbe, br. h., by Abbedale, Parshall	1	2	1
Abbie Scott, b. m., Swaim	2	1	2
Argot Strathmore, ch. g., Whitehead	3	3	3
Bonnie Axworthy, b. m., McMillen	4	4	4
Pollydale, b. m., Thomas	7	7	4

Time, 2:05 4-5, 2:05, 2:05. Dillon Hanover and Stick Direct also started.

Second event, handicap pace, purse $600, 2 heats at a mile—

Cold Cash, b. h., by Peter Volo, Britenfield	1	1	
J. E. Vonlan, br. g., Parshall	2	2	
Rip Hanover, br. h., Fleming	3	5	
Calumet Adam, ch. h., Childs	4	4	
Lady Peterson, b. m., Moon	5	3	

Time, 2:09, 2:05 4-5. Patch Direct and Corporal Lee also started.

Third event, the Frank Cave cup, 2:14 trot, purse $600, three heats—

Una Signal, b. m. by Signal Peter, Parshall	1	1	5
Peter Pirella, b. g., Rickabaugh	2	5	1
Black Jolla, blk. g., Valley	3	2	2
Sunny, b. h., Urban	6	3	3
Lindy D., br. g., Brook	4	4	6

Time, 1:05 1-5, 2:05 2-5, 2:07. *Azimah and Elizabeth M also started. Distanced in first heat.

Fourth event, 3-year-old trot, purse $400, three heats—

Prince Hall, br. c., by Laurel Hall, Pitman	2	1	1
Volmans, b. m., Tallman	1	4	7
Poplar Hill, ch. c., B. White-G. White	3	2	5
Calumet Devine, b. f., Egan	5	7	2
Almawyn, blk. f., Stokes	6	3	3

Time, 2:08, 2:05 3-5, 2:10. Debutante and Mary Ann also started.

Books, Dormont In Battle Today

With the first half championship of the City League at stake, Books and Dormont clash this afternoon at Greelee Field.

Entries are being accepted for the Greater Pittsburgh baseball eliminations by Steve Cox at Atlantic 1450.

The draw will be made July 24 and the eliminations will get under way the same week. The national championships will start here September 15.

Odd Slants in Sports

OAKLAND, Cal., July 8.—(INS.)—Chong Mattos, a lightweight fighter, apparently is not worth his weight in gold. Don Vierra, his manager, disposed of his contract to Algernon Broom for $1.50—which makes him worth, to Broom, at least, a little more than a cent a pound.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 8.—(AP.)—Something new in golfing prizes was posted today at the Lakeside Country Club, of which many screen notables are members. An attorney offered a free divorce as one of the rewards for a low score.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 8.—(AP.)—Alleging that every move in a wrestling match here April 4 was carefully planned in advance, but that Promoters Sam Avey and Gene Ellis were guilty of gross negligence in failing to inform him he was to be thrown from the ring, Referee Frank Thomsone filed suit today asking $10,400 damages. Thomsone's leg was broken when he was tossed out on the concrete

PHILLIES' NEW PITCHER -:- SWETONIC FANS M'CURDY

JACKSON — Johnny Jackson, who stepped direct from the Penn nine to make good with the Phillies as a pitcher.

STRIKOUT—Bill Swift lost his control and walked three Phillies to load the bases with one out in the eighth inning of the first game at Forbes Field yesterday and Steve Swetonic had to go to the rescue. Hurst scored as Davis flied out, and then Steve put an end to the agony by fanning McCurdy, as shown above. The Phils hopped on Swetonic in the next inning, however, and came from behind to win, 8 to 7. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Racing Results

Yesterday's Results

Arlington.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time—1:06 4-5, off, 2:28.

Red Wagon, 116, Bejshak	125.02	75.36	32.68
Count Rae, 116, Humphries		6.90	4.98
Money Getter, 116, Beck			3.36

Also ran—Black Harmony, Ima Count, Saunter, Adamite, Wacoche, Sainted, Thomasville, Buck Summer, Sun Monk.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:11 2-5; off 2:52—

Miss Tulsa, 108, Corbett	9.54	6.20	5.34
Ladfield, 117, Barnes		11.84	8.46
Stock Market, 113, Jones			13.44

Also ran—Chesney, Happy Anne, Miss Marr, Trinchera, Higher, Commuter.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:11 2-5, off 3:22½—

Dyak, 106, Schutte	7.14	2.92	2.50
Fairbypair, Workman		2.60	2.34
Crowning Glory, 114, Jones			3.08

Also ran—Miss Bunting, Clarify, Sun Melus.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:37 3-5, off 3:57—

Plucky Play, 124, W. Saunders	17.16	9.34	5.54
*Polydorus, 108, Jones		6.28	4.22
Big Beau, 101, A. Tipton			4.18

Also ran—*Sidney Grant, Play Time, Springsteel and Helianthus. *Bartelstein entry.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 off 4:36—

(c)Mata Hari, 117, R. Jones	4.84	4.24	3.26
(c)Fair Star, 119, Bellizzi		4.24	3.26
Dab Chick, 17, Couceci			3.70

Also ran—(z)Some Pomp, Guiding Light, Slapsilon, Baby Steve. (b)Polly Egret, Hindu Queen. (b)Sun Celtic. (b)Fairfields entry. (c)Dixiana entry. (z)Finished 4th.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:50 3-5, off 5:10—

Okapi, 105, Bellizzi	14.52	6.18	4.66
Barn Swallow, 108, Westrope		3.92	3.30
Technique, 105, Couceci			11.62

Also ran—Trace Call, One Chance, Charley O., (a)Edelweiss, (a)Jovius, Red Roamer, Bamboula, Sun Archer, (a)Wheatley entry.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 1:52 1-5, off 5:46—

Tickety Tock, 92, Westrope	12.06	5.76	4.12
Dusky Devil, 103, Tipton		6.04	4.12
Unencumbered, 109, Kacala			3.88

Also ran—Ondott, Annimessio, Yonkel, Noelwood, Rock Point.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 2:05 1-5, off 6:14⅕—

Gramarve, 98, Westrope	20.18	7.86	4.12
Pharahead, 108, Couceci		4.20	2.86
Eveline, 108, Leyland			2.92

Also ran—Foxland Hall, Tarnish, Batty, El Cidio, Peace Lady.

Beulah Park.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Time, 1:02 2-5, off 2:19—

Little Bubbles, 112, Watters	5.00	3.00	2.20
Morprin, 112, Sylvester	2.80	2.20	
Crossing Over, 103, Clemons			2.20

Also ran—Quick Delivery, Clara I, Moral Miss, Wee Chair.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:08 1-5, off 2:52½—

Odd Star, 109, Watters	8.00	4.40	3.60
June G, 104, Sylvester		4.80	3.20
Long John, 109, Klein			5.40

Also ran—Strolling Time, Pink Top, Spero, Hugue, Alma S, Whizzing D, Bronx Park.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time—1:07 1-5; off 3:35—

Ld Tournament, 110, Buck	14.00	7.40	3.60
Nora D, 105, Watters		4.80	3.20
Harry Hoover, 109, Sylvester			3.00

Also ran—Black Boy, French Maid, Unlucky, Zebra, Bob Up, Dela and Brown Gold.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:14 3-5; off 4:04½—

Royal Lessie, 110, Bilinski	28.80	10.40	6.40
My Desire, 113, Clemons		6.00	4.20
Princess Dare, 105, Broic			4.40

Also ran—Camp Lady, Thistle Marty, Duddy Sir, Black Darling, Brilliant Lad, Ivan W., Bad Bob.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:47 3-5; off 4:36—

Flatcomet, 111, Sylvester	4.80	2.80	2.40
Black Stockings, 111, Watters		3.00	3.00
Doris R, 101, Majestic			3.00

Also ran—Backstep, Jim Macaw, Zachary.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:50 2-5, off 5:08—

Harvard, 114, Belinski	17.20	9.40	6.80
Caimn Parole, 109, Roderick		7.80	6.80
Just a Flapper, 106, Clemons			10.60

Also ran—Little Kid, Albert Blanton, Stage Struck, Rustic Flirt, Frances Cooper, Paraphrase, Queen Peter.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48 4-5, off 5:40—

Don Pablo, 114, Majestic	7.80	3.80	3.60
Ormontime, 111, Wilson		7.60	4.80
Humidinger, 111, Haber			12.60

Also ran—Yarrow, Jacqueline Coogle, Star Kist, Banset, Radio Service, Heydet, Miss Catalan.

Kings Park.

First race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:02 3-5, off 3:07⅕—

Oregon Fir, 112, Horn	18.35	9.45	5.75
Black West, 107, Staszuk		4.40	3.90
Stepanit, 112, Jelley			8.05

Also ran—Sweet Air, Little Scout, Vendee, Wrack Royal.

Second race, 7 furlongs—
Time 1:33 3-5; off 3:51—

Sue Jones, 110, Eames	4.60	3.35	3.20
Dunora, 110, Verbus		4.40	3.70
Sternuous, 110, Smith			5.25

Also ran—Agnes Sorel, Black Dreams, Go Easy, Bozo, Londsun.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:33 3-5; off 4:26½—

Hey There, 112, Jelley	7.00	3.65	2.90
Yvette V, 101, Passero		2.85	2.50
Clifton's Lass, 106, Fellows			3.15

Also ran—Visa, Squeaky, Shady Rest, Bun Nova.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:18 2-5, off 5:03—

Colored Artist, 102, Mona	6.50	3.30	2.70
Wee Toddler II, 109, Jelley		3.40	2.80
Rideau, 111, Passero			3.10

Also ran—Varsity, Maggie Love, Doer.

Fifth (substitute) race, 6½ furlongs—
Time—1:23 3-5, off 5:46—

Wanderoo, 106, Fellows	8.90	6.00	4.85
Handley, 99, Wall		12.35	9.20
Shandy Gaff, 112, Holland			8.15

Also ran—Irish Sphere, Theo Rochester, Pottery, Kingsway, Strike Out, Rabble, Fair Arrow.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:47 2-5, off 6:19—

Marabou, 113, Passero	3.10	2.65	2.40
Austerlitz II, 106, Jelley		6.80	3.20
Bobby Folsom, 106, Wall			3.05

Also ran—Your Flag, Zeal, Little Jay.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:47, off 6:51½—

Interior, 106, Staszuk	4.10	2.75	2.25
Fife, 104, Fellows		3.10	2.35
Cyrano, 110, Passero			2.40

Also ran—No Room, Hayloft, Fatal Gift, Joe Teddy, Foggy Dew.

Rockingham.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 2-5, off 2:33—

Old Honesty, 102, Rose	11.30	6.20	3.40
Nemerc, 97, Balaski		71.20	19.20
Crash, 115, Ensor			2.80

Also ran—Replevin, The Afghan, Golden Buck, Silver Scepter, Marplot, Sisko, Primlin.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1.13, off 3.11—

Mynah, 102, Haines	7.20	4.50	3.00
Ever Fair, 103, Rose		8.10	3.90
Uppercut, 112, Schaefer			2.70

Also ran—Diesel, Cordoba, Most Always.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 2-5, off 3:47½—

Chief Almgreen, 103, Kneessi	5.10	3.90	2.80
Chain, 112, Rose		7.00	4.30
Paint Box, 103, Dabson			3.20

Also ran—Free Advice, Did She, Conventional, Kimberly, Wayward.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1.06, off 4.21—

Silverdale, 112, Rose	5.20	3.10	2.40
Kal Finn, 108, Post		3.50	2.70
Paddock, 107, Dobson			2.70

Also ran—Duntrock, Al Green, Flag Bearer, Blaze White.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:04 4-5, off 4.58—

Dreel, 110, Haines	14.40	5.70	3.30
Esperanto, 107, Hooper		20.60	7.60
Par Value, 107, Ensor			2.80

Also ran—Flying Gypsy, Mixed Party, Ida, Golden Dot, Chatterdoo, Bright Tess

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time—1:39 4-5, off 5.34—

Fortunate Youth, 106, C. Hooper	8.80	4.30	3.40
(a)Cattail, 108, E. Pool		3.80	2.90
Glorious, 98, G. Rose			2.20

Also ran—Dark Hope, Porters Dream, (a)Puchero, Octaroro. (a)Ziegler entry.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:42 4-5, off 6.7½—

Help Me, 115, G. Rose	6.00	3.70	3.10
Dunair, 103, Tromberio		15.60	6.20
Primate, 100, Dabson			3.70

Also ran—Sweet Chariot, St. Christopher, Catwalk.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1.51, off 6.40½—

Knowlton, 105, Windle	10.10	5.10	3.20
Axenby, 111, Haines		3.80	2.60
Daily News, 107, Kneessi			2.80

Also ran—Iown Square, Grand Rox, Parties, Meeting Place, Running Play.

Fort Erie.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48 3-5; off 2:36—

The Tout, 113, Remillard	14.30	7.00	4.80
Bylona, 117, Mattioli		5.90	4.25
Donday, 116, Ralls			5.40

Also ran—Jane Ellen Hanover, Jean, Phil R, Woolorac, Revonah, Bold Bendigo.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47, off 3:09—

Yellow Medal, 111, Mann	14.70	6.60	4.80
Just Imagine, 111, Madely		4.75	3.55
Archwood, 103, Dewese			7.20

Also ran—Proud Hills, Suspicious, Sabina H, Soll Gills, Thistle Coot, Bridgeminster, Upset Lad.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:15 1-5; off 3:39—

Wentworth, 108, Mattioli	13.60	6.10	4.50
Aymond, 108, Townrow		5.60	4.70
Quatra Bras, 112, Mann			5.35

Also ran—Circulet, Lady Billie, Canny Ace, The Dance, Candy Pot.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 4-5; off 4:10⅕—

Friend Charley, 107, Gooler	7.70	3.10	2.70
Indicative, 103, Pruchnicki		4.35	3.30
Watchlite, 103, Calvello			5.55

Also ran—Ladder, Tractable, Rollin In, Lullaby II, Irish Fusileer.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:40 1-5; off 4.47—

Syndic, 107, Balla	6.25	3.35	2.50
Papalico, 105, Thomas		4.95	3.15
Royal Vintage, 107, Remillard			2.80

Also ran—Heap Good, Lost Spirit, Fitzent, Phar Crest.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 2-5, off 5:23—

Hurawang, 116, Vercher	7.45	5.30	3.60
Double Dare, 111, Dougherty		5.25	3.60
Just Fun, 109, Riley			4.20

Also ran—Gaim Gold, Triple Threat, True Sentiment, Mary Gan, Egad.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47 1-5; off 5:52½—

Sir Byron, 117, Dougherty	11.35	5.55	3.80
Popcorn, 116, Burns		10.50	5.20
Jeanne Wachs, 115, McCoy			3.70

Also ran—Black Diamond, Lillybet, Hot Spring, Lommern.

Latonia.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time—1:07, off, 2:18.

Silver Sun, 115, Allen	12.14	5.58	3.60
Broadcaster, 113, Kern		4.40	3.34
Bitter Root, 115, South			2.52

Also ran—George Ameer, Black Babbie, *Echo Wayover, Heydaer, *Single Day, (b)Teddy M., Visigoth, (b)Spring Station, (b)Simmons entry, *Field.

Second race, 1 mile 70 yards—
Time, 1:43 2-5, off 2:43½—

Chuck B, 104, Mayer	28.56	11.26	11.52
*Little Connelly, 102, Finnerty		7.76	4.40
Peacock Blue, 110, Cheatham			10.1*

Also ran—*Bob Dozer, Cresta Run, Mcgosh, Babee, Bichloride, Starbrook, Judge Judy, High Diver, *Le Ministre, *Field.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 1-5, off 3:16—

Fendril, 103, Mayer	7.06	4.62	2.98
Terrain, 111, Smith		4.96	4.04
Miss Flip, 106, Carner			4.54

Also ran—*Little Mingie, Mariana, *Four spot, Sanre Blush, Yankee Waters, High Clover, *Tyrant, Eight Rock, Hildrum, *Field.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 2-5, off 3:44⅕—

Killice, 107, Miller	18.14	6.98	5.32
[illegible], 105, Dupuy	33.46	14.42	
Thistle Play, 108, Reno			6.44

Tomorrow's Selections

International News Service.

ARLINGTON PARK

1—General Faith, Jens Son, Bramble Broom.
2—North Mill, Conclsus, Soeur Blanche.
3—Resisting, Ladykin, Surety.
4—Flag Horn, Le Miserable, Cuirassier.
5—Coe Entry, Audley Farm Entry, Poppyman.
6—Watch Him, Gusto, Sidney Grant.
7—Scimitar, Gaillardia, Morepower.
8—Pine Coates, Longus, Seths Ballot.
Best bet—Scimitar.

LATONIA

1—Flag Wave, Sally Forth, Grimace.
2—Lovie, Squads Right, Bubbling Sixty.
3—Mannerism, Far Water, Newshawk.
4—My Blaze, Otherwise, Ridgewise.
5—Pennecote, Ding Bin, Fireneck.
6—Impish, Mocker, Edith A.
7—Stopcap, Joretta, Axtel.
8—Sambo Brown, Madelon, Popo.
Best bet—Pennecote.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Golden Effort, Hacky H, War Tide.
2—Marge, Campagna, Squeeze Out.
3—James River, Jack Collins, Washout.
4—Red O, Mc Purchase, Hillsborough.
5—Boocap, Fleet Flag, Nealon Kay.
6—Bub McFarland, Monkey Shine, Zembla.
7—Just Remember, McDonald H, Epidawn.
Best bet—Boocap.

KINGS PARK.

1—Mad Mullah, Fair Arrow, Chrysanthemum.
2—Cliftons Lass, Your Flag, Fair Blanche.
3—Optical, Jug of Gold, Kingsway.
4—Ocean, Hippy, Wreckala.
5—Sweet Air, Little Scout, Observation.
6—Red Grange, Willrain, Tricycle.
7—Squeaky, Grand Acre, Deserve.
Best bet—Red Grange.

BEULAH PARK

1—Modern Lash, Black Blaze, Rock Abbot.
2—Charlie, Monnie, Royal See.
3—Nowski, Verda, Mme. B. C.
4—Daisy Buck, Light Nun, Crittall.
5—Nisia, Vagabond, Tamerlane.
6—Clownish, Rejuvenation, Domina.
7—Truxton, Aurica, Flying Ambassador.
Best bet—Truxton.

FORT ERIE

1—Trigling, Poll Parrot, Sun Circle Trail.
2—Hatch entry, Thornecliffe entry, Moon Scan p.
3—Annah, Mintwina, Feudal Lord.
4—Mr. Gaiety, Refiner, Star Crest.
5—Wise Anne, Golden Fate, Broad Lights.
6—Athol, Meridian Queen, Partisan.
7—Memphis Imp, Friarcliffe, Egad.
Best bet—Hatch entry.

EMPIRE CITY

1—Xandra, Treasure Hunt, St. Stephens.
2—Sales Ring, Karonite, Monastic.
3—Two Tricks, Seymour, Spanish.
4—The Heathen, Instigator, Bally Bay.
5—Inflice, Hawk Moth, Red Badge.
6—Apprehensive, Brandon Rose, Miss Corinne.
Best bet—Two Tricks.

Ango, Hot Shot, Dollar Princess, Agincourt.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:11 4-5; off 4:11½—

Cambridgeshire, 115, Allen	4.22	3.74	2.84
Butter Beans, 105, Arnold	4.20	3.56	
Fair Image, 98, Mayer		4.82	

Also ran—Journeys End, Blofair, Bubbler, Walter D.

Sixth race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:11 4-5; off 4:40—

No Mercy, 108, Arcari	5.12	4.10	3.02
*Marooned, 103, Montgomery	10.42	3.44	
†Supreme Sweet, 107, Mayer		3.60	

Also ran—*Pancho Lopez, *Morsel, Leros, Isaiah, Gift of Roses, Jessie Dear, Pancoast.

*Superior Stable entry. †Lemar entry.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1.45 4-5, off 5.07—

Field Goal, 107, Mayer	6.12	3.74	2.68
Honey Locust, 108, Miller	3.92	2.98	
Gyro, 107, Arnold		3.14	

Also ran—Zenka, El Puma, Le Condor.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1.54, off 5.38

Dawn Mist, 98, G. Arnold	95.12	33.26	9.08
Orchestration, 108, R. Finnerty	4.92	3.16	
Judge Direnzo, 108, G. Seidl		4.66	

Also ran—Scarlet Brigade, Brushdown, Trotwood, Royal Sport, Curry Girl, Lady Jay.

Empire City.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:09 3-5, off 2:34—

Fabulous, 118, Fator	9-5	7-10	1-3
Arson, 115, Robertson		1-1	1-2
Pin Luck, 118, Meade		2-1	

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48, off 2:56—

Waterway, 110, H. Cruz	8-5	3-5	1-3
Ward in Chancery, 115, H. Bagur		8-5	7-10
Forewarned, 115, D. Smith		2-5	

Also ran—Forew rd, The Crane, Negopoli.

Third race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1:09 4-5; off 3:25—

Axston, 112, Robertson	4-1	8-5	7-10
Hidora, 103, Meade		8-1	4-1
Golden Ship, 102, Sullivan			6-5

Also ran—Nutlet, Dark Amber, Iran Wake, Manya, Wedding Ring, Bally Bay.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 2.05, off 3.52—

Dark Secret, 120, J. Gilbert	1-1	1-4	out
Apprentice, 116, D. Meade		1-3	out
White Clover II, 126, A. Robertson			out

(Only three starters).

Fifth race, ⅝ mile—
Time, 1.02, off 4.19—

Boddy Gal, 112, Fator	10-1	4-1	2-1
World Traveler, 115, Gilbert		2-1	1-1
Sound Money, 112, Landolfi			1-1

Also ran—Bright Toney, Nancy C, Prince Star, Kiltamond, Cogay, Hoursend, Willie Klein.

Sixth race—
Time 1.45 3-5; off 4.40½—

Spanish Way, 110, Landlof	8-1	9-5	4-5
Ala Carte, 113, Sullivan		1-1	2-5
Stormy Dawn, 108, Smith			4-5

Also ran—Flaming Mamie, Daisaburo, Bollee.

CORAOPOLIS WINS

The Coraopolis Cardinals defeated the Bradford Woods nine, 9 to 3, at Coraopolis yesterday afternoon.

MEN NOT SICK YET HARDLY ABLE TO WORK

Come, find out what is destroying your health. Weak Nerves, Chronic Blood Diseases, Skin Troubles destroy your health and happiness. Why suffer delay and get worse? No disease remains at a standstill. Come to me—let my searching examination reveal your true condition. My man to man talk sets your mind at rest. My scientific treatments bring back the vigor of health in a safe, quick and effective way.

DR. HYZER,
628 SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Doctor for Men
H. HYZER, M.D.

Racing Entries

Tomorrow's Entries

Latonia.

First race, $600, claiming, 3-year-old fillies, 1 1-16 miles—Flag Wave, 114; Martha Lair, 109; Mina Over, 109; Brink Back, 109; Cousin Nora, 109; Slater Electa, 114; Miss Adele, 109; Baggage Miss, 109; Flying Girl, 109; Kievette, 109; Agatha, 109; Bonnie Marita, 109; Sally Forth, 109; Grimace, 109; Little Connelly, 114.

Second race, $600, claiming, maiden 2-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs—Lady Macaw, 112; Thirty Days, 112; Squads Right, 115; Gracious Lady, 112; Abby, 112; Illusory, 112; Bubbling Sixty, 112; Nitten Nancy, 115; Fawn Leap, 112; White Top, 112; *Lovie, 107; *Lucky Amelia, 107; *Miss M. Lutz, 107; Left Wing, 112; Miss Gohi, 112; Cold Spill, 115; Clover Play, 112; Tit Tat, 115; Brownie Martin, 112; Julia Irene, 112.

Third race, $600, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, out of chute—Bright Moon, 105; Mildness, 100; Easter Parade, 109; Shirley B, 104; Mannerism, 114; Caradomus, 104; Pompatic, 110; Iredell, 109; Lady Friend, 100; Tommy Basil, 110; Morality, 105; Tar Water, 109; News Hawk, 109; Dignified, 105; Triramal, 105; Newburger, 114; Delightful, 109; (a)Upsets Lassie, 104; Sis Gardner, 100; (a)The Bigamist, 102. (a)Dixiana entry.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs, out of chute—Panic Blues, 116; *Otherwise, 103; *Dusky Dame, 103; Blaze, 116; Dominant Miss, 106; Lady of Grace, 108, Ropewalker, 111; Whirling, 103; Ridgewise, 101; In High, 111; Auf Wiedersehn, 108; Ocean Flight, 101; *Pantaloons, 103.

Fifth race, $600, allowances, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs — Penncote, 109; Ding Bin, 115; Spartan Lad, 109; Counsellor Crane, 109; King Cicero, 109; Leaflet, 106; Cherry Time, 112; Lady Fal, 109; Breezing Along, 105; Thunder Lou, 102; Bitty Bit, 112; Greneck, 115.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—By Gracious, 107; Contraband, 107; Edith A, 102; *Ridgeview, 103; Impish, 112; Mocker, 110; *Flying Cadet, 102; Open Hearth, 113; La Feria, 108.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Whangdoodle, 107; *Belen, 103; Joretta, 105; *Amelia, 109; Locust Moss, 108; Jim Ormont, 113; Bourbon Prince, 109; *Chalk Eye, 102; Mobile, 107; Sport Marvel, 109; Nina Louise, 104; Stopgap, 115; Evidently, 107.

Eighth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Coletown, 113; *Dorita, 103; Elizabeth Fox, 108; Storm Angel, 113; Kelso, 113; *Sambo Brown, 108; *Popo, 102; Madelop, 110; Different, 113; Arouse, 109; Roxie Weidel, 108; *Big Business, 108; *Le Ministre, 102.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Post 2:15 p. m.

Arlington.

First race, $800, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Nepesta, 112; Ythn, 112; General Parth, 115; Chief Bunting, 115; Jezreel, 112; Lily May, 112; Lightning Bill, 115; Mumsie, 112; *Sam Lee, 110; *Hero Olga, 107; Para Four, 112; Six Bells, 115; *Jens Son, 110; *Betty U, 107; Divert, 112; *Bramble Broom, 107; Landsman, 115; Barbara A, Carom, 112.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Wayward Lad, 104; Kummel, 114; *Lotta Airs, 99; *North Mill, 109; Aladdin's Dream, 114; Lee Gold, 109; Her Elegance, 102; Mintopee, 104; *Merry Chatter, 104; *Representative, 101; Queen Beth, 104; Marse Chan, 109; Justice B, 109; Copley Square, 107; *Soeur Blanche, 104; *Canciens, 104; Arrowswift, 114; Sporting Pearl, 104.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile, out of chute—Mr. Swift, 115; Michigan Lad, 115; *Avail, 110; *Sid Lea, 110; Tex Wright, 110; Dody, 115; *Doctor Klein, 110; Canter, 115; Our Justice, 115; Surety, 115; *Flat Rock, 110; *Hossain, 110; Battling Girl, 110; Ladykin, 110; My Movie, 110; Resisting, 115; *Dark Sister, 105; Dark Law, 115.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Caw Caw, 107; Air Ace, 115; *Resubmission, 105; *Flag Horn, 106; Regius, 111; Le Miserable, 107; *Cuirassier, 102; Liberty Oak, 107; Go Forth, 107; Humorous, 115; Witches Night

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

WHISKY 'WAR' SCENES VISITED ON TOUR TODAY

Ruins of Loghouse Where Washington Was Fined For Swearing Passed.

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

(This is the fourteenth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

Crumbled ruins of an old log house where George Washington was fined for swearing on September 20, 1784, the site of the home of Gen. John Neville and the house of Col. Pressley Neville and other places intimately connected with the famous Whisky Insurrection in 1794 are visited in today's motorlogue over 175 miles of state and county roads in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The trip covers the general route of a tour to be taken by the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania next Friday and Saturday. Franklin F. Holbrook, assistant director for the society and who will be in charge of the motor cavalcade, accompanied the Pathfinder's motorlogue party and pointed out historical sites.

VISIT OLD CHURCH

Leaving downtown Pittsburgh by way of the Liberty Tubes and West Liberty avenue to Dormont, the route leads to the right on Bower Hill road and turns right again on the Steubenville and McKeesport road. At the Greentree road a left turn is made and the first stop is old St. Luke's Church, just before reaching Woodville. This is the oldest Episcopal Church in Allegheny County and here worshiped Gen. John Neville, Revolutionary War soldier and United States revenue officer during the Whisky Rebellion.

On an earth road leading to the left and about one-quarter mile from the church is the site of Gen. Neville's home which was burned on July 17, 1794, by farmers who refused to pay the whisky tax which the new government imposed. At this spot the first armed resistance to the United States of America took place, and Gen. Neville and his womenfolk were forced to take refuge at the nearby home of his son, Col. Presley Neville. This house still stands on Route 19 on the right side of the road west from the Allegheny County Home at Woodville.

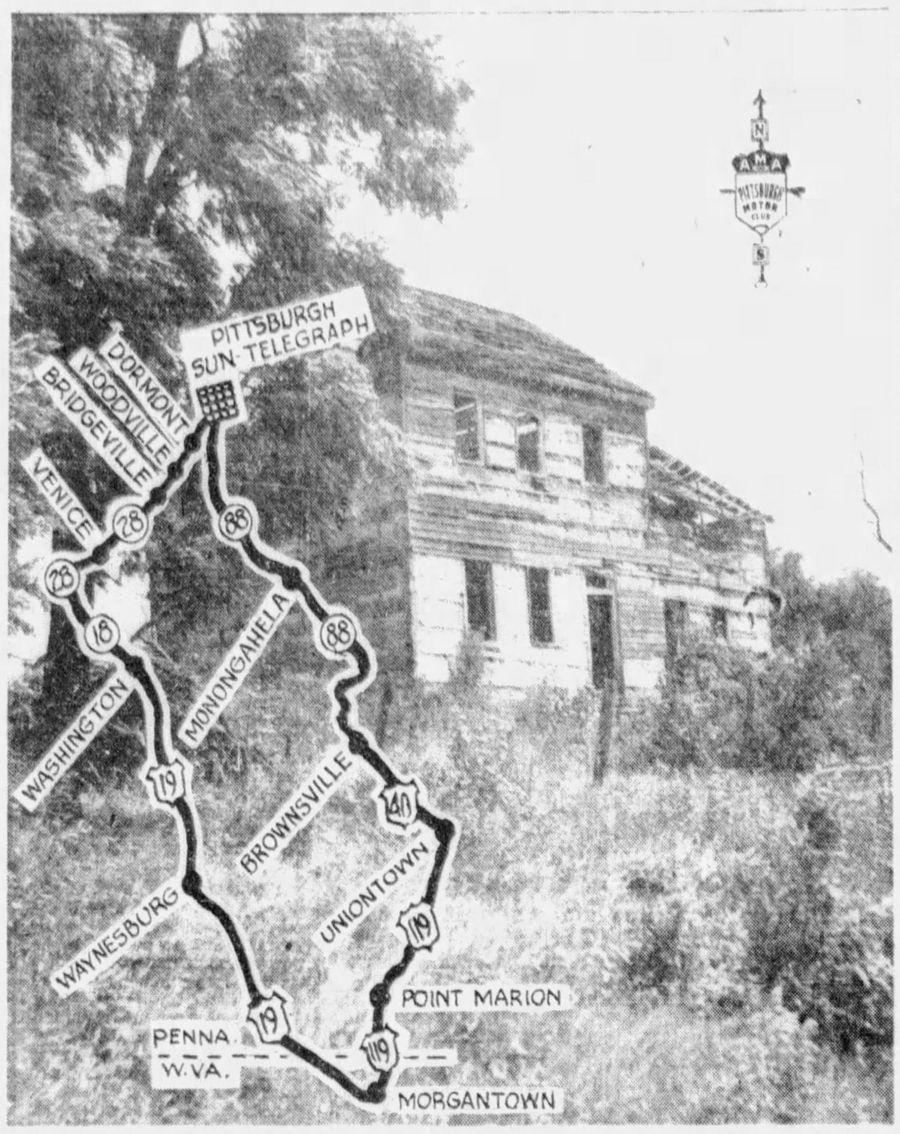
PASSES DAVID REED'S

Route 19 is followed to Bridgeville where a right turn is made to Route 28. At the village of Venice a right turn is made to an earth road and at George's Stop is found ruins of David Reed's place where Washington was fined for cursing while on a business trip to that country with Col. John Canon. Washington owned 2,813 acres in this section which was occupied by squatters. He tried to sell the land to them, couldn't get a good price, brought suit and dispossessed them and finally sold the ground in 1796 for $12,000 to Capt. Ritchie.

After returning to Route 28 motorists should continue to the west, turning left on Route 18, left again on Route 21, and then into Washington. Route 19 is followed to Waynesburg and Morgantown, back north again on Route 119 along scenic mountaintops to Point Marion, where the Cheat River converges with the Monongahela and north on the same route to Uniontown. Here Route 40 is used to Brownsville. Route 88 through Monongahela City and back to Pittsburgh. One bad stretch of road for about one mile is found on Route 88 at West Brownsville, but it is passable at reduced speed.

The historical society tour will visit other points described in past motorlogues and will make overnight stops in Washington and Morgantown. Summer school students at the University of Pittsburgh and other interested persons will be permitted to accompany the tour.

WHERE WASHINGTON WAS FINED



FOR SWEARING — The ruins of David Reed's home, near Venice, where George Washington was fined for swearing, Franklin F. Holbrook, assistant director of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, told the road scout. This week's tour visits historical points to be visited by members of the Historical Society Friday and Saturday. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

ECONOMY TEST BY FORD, GULF FIRMS AT END

V-8 Travels 10,000 Miles With Average of 20.3 Per Gallon; Uses Little Oil.

Successfully culminating the Gulf-Ford economy test with the announcement that the Ford V-8 had averaged 20.3 miles per gallon of Gulf gasoline on its 10,000 miles continuous running, final ceremonies were held Friday with an auto caravan parade through the streets of Pittsburgh.

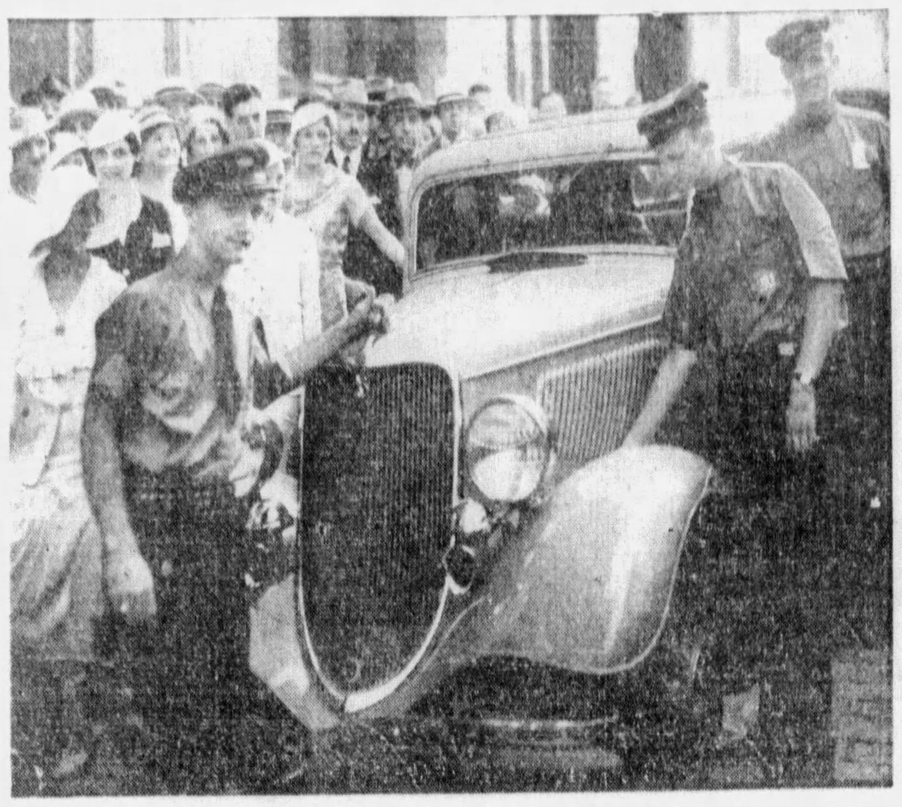
Both the Gulf Refining Company and the Ford Motor Company participated in this parade.

Several outstanding features were revealed for the first time. The Gulf economy car averaged 20.3 miles per gallon of gasoline. Consumption of oil was extremely low. Not a drop of water was added to the radiator during the 10,000-mile trip. Three drivers negotiated the entire distance. Not a single mechanical repair was necessary.

The record achieved was particularly noteworthy since the route chosen was hard. Fogs and mountain roads were encountered throughout. Traffic and other obstacles had to be overcome.

An average of 45 miles an hour was kept during the test. One-minute stops only were allowed the car.

20 MILE AVERAGE FOR FORD-GULF



ECONOMY TEST—Scene at finish of 10,000-mile Ford-Gulf Economy Test. During the run, made in 12 days, the car averaged 20.3 miles to the gallon of Good Gulf gasoline. Consumption of Gulflube motor oil was extremely low. No water was added to the radiator and no mechanical adjustments were necessary. Average speed was 45 miles an hour. Only one-minute stops were allowed the car.

FIRM TO BOOST SALES FORCE

Mr. Purves

W. M. Purves, assistant sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, last Friday conducted a special meeting of Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler dealers at Webster Hall and outlined a complete program to increase Plymouth national sales force by thousands of men.

The conference was one of 40 being held in key cities of America. As a direct result of greatly increased sales, the Plymouth Corporation is conducting this nation-wide campaign with dealers to add thousands of new salesmen. These men will be trained in special business schools, 75 of which will be opened this month in metropolitan centers, to be followed by similar schools in smaller cities.

One of the business schools is scheduled for this city, it was stated. Experience in the automobile business is not necessary for enrollment.

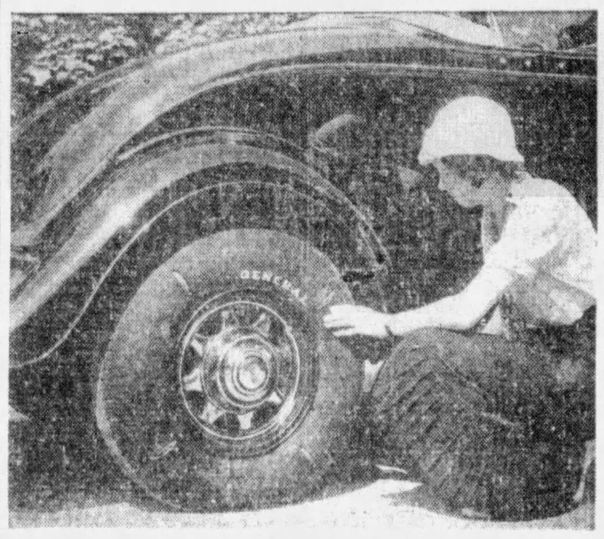
Action to increase Plymouth's sales forces followed disclosure that Plymouth sales at production this month would be the greatest in the history of the company.

Franklin Payroll Reaches New High

The payroll of the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company reached in June the highest monthly total within the current year, according to R. J. Albrecht, manager of Motor Industries - Distributors, Inc., local Franklin distributor. The June record exceeds by five per cent the May figure, which was the previous 1933 high mark.

The outlook for continuation of favorable levels through July is good, according to Franklin officials. There is already an improvement in purchasing power noted in the fine car buying class.

THEY DON'T BLOW OUT



JUMBO GENERALS—"Jim" Campbell, General tire distributor, uses this novel way to prove the blow-out proof qualities of Jumbo Generals. These tires with four large holes cut in sidewalls are mounted on a Ford car and have had thousands of miles of road service, but no blowouts.

TIRE DISPLAY AT WORLD FAIR

During the early weeks of "A Century of Progress" the spectacular Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building with its Singing Color Fountain, has been a magnetic drawing power. Always noted for his advanced factory engineering, Harvey S. Firestone has made it possible for millions of visitors to see the patented processes and world's most efficient tire machinery.

They see at this fair exhibition automatic machines that are almost human—chromium plated machinery that gleams as it rapidly transforms rubber into automobile tires.

NEW OIL HELD MONEY SAVER

Drastic reduction in the cost of auto operation is forecast as a result of motor oil tests conducted at the Indianapolis Speedway under auspices of the A. A. A. Contest Committee.

During these tests a new oil, developed by the Gulf Refining Company, obtained 28.5 per cent more miles to the quart . . . and cost 28.5 per cent less to use, when tested against three popular, high-grade brands familiar to every motorist.

Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths and Buicks, picked at random from the streets of Indianapolis, were used in the four-day run.

Auto Industry Comeback Seen as Near Boom

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service.

DETROIT, July 8—Any doubt that may have existed regarding the comeback of the automobile industry must have been pretty badly battered by June production reports.

For the third consecutive month more cars left assembly lines than in comparative periods of the preceding year. This has not been paralleled since the boom days of 1929.

A check on the unofficial totals of individual makes places the June run close to 245,000 units, about 10 per cent better than May. Even more encouraging is that the sum overshadows original estimates, made early in the month when the companies felt their first warmth of sustained optimism, by some 40,000 cars.

AT MILLION MARK

With the six months' total now astride the million mark it would ordinarily be possible to predict with fair assurance the gross for 1933. According to the averages, two-thirds of the annual output has been achieved by July 1. Thus the estimate would be 1,500,000. But the year to date has proved itself unique and there is no reason to believe that the unusual will not continue.

More and more 1933 resembles 1922 when the industry entered the first stages of its most prosperous seven-year cycle. Statisticians have to go back that far to find an annual chart where June production was heavier than May. In that year more than half of the automobiles were produced after July 1.

A number of factors contribute to the theory that the seasonal decline in sales will not be as abrupt as it has been in the past. The long-existing jam in replacement buying is being broken principally by the very apparent threat of higher prices. Legislation will increase employment and other industrial cities are probably like Detroit, where the first available wages are going into new automobiles. Higher crop prices are bound to stimulate sales in the agricultural regions.

SHORTAGES LOOM

With business on the mend, buyers will hear much about car shortages. Generally, from a comparison of production to sales, this does not exist, but there are certain body types that will not be ready for delivery for several weeks, if at all.

The frequently-repeated statement that the low-priced field is grabbing more than its just share of the business held good in June business. Schedules in this neck of the market were revised sharply upward.

Chevrolet laid down an original of 65,000 at the start of June. The run-off was above 80,000. Ford figured 45,000 would cover needs. The final was close to 55,000. Plymouth alone of the "big three" seems to have fulfilled expectation. It planned 40,000, but the reason the total was not higher was because this is pretty close to capacity for the plant.

ONE OUT OF TEN

IS CONVERTIBLE—One out of every 10 cars shipped to buyers of Essex Terraplanes has been a convertible coupe during the month of June, according to C. A. Rehtmeyer, distributor here. This car has been exceptionally popular.

Only a STRAIGHT EIGHT can give Straight Eight PERFORMANCE!

"I like Pontiac because I want Straight Eight performance—not something just as good."
"I like safety and comfort, and these hot days, believe me, I prize Pontiac's Fisher Controlled Ventilation."
"I don't want cheapness, but I want a real automobile and I want practical economy. Pontiac gives me just that."
"A car is a business necessity for me. Pontiac meets my first need because it lasts, stands up and delivers."
"Pontiac not only performs like a truly modern car—it looks the part, and I'm proud of it."
"I've been used to costly cars, but I must say my Pontiac gives me everything I could want—and gives it economically."

PONTIAC—the Economy Straight Eight—is one of the outstanding successes of the year. It is showing the way to big-car comfort and Straight Eight performance at low price and with operating economy.

Everybody wants big-car comfort and Straight Eight performance—and everybody knows that only a Straight Eight can give Straight Eight performance.

Pontiac is the Economy Straight Eight. Ask any Pontiac owner—and you'll find it is giving 15 miles or more to the gallon—and gives that not only for a few thousands of miles, but for many thousands after you'd expect it to show signs of wear.

Pontiac, you see, is so balanced in design; stresses and strains so well equalized, that it gives its owners Balanced Value. Which is simply another way of saying it has no weaknesses, but stands up as a whole.

One of Pontiac's outstanding features is *Fisher Controlled Ventilation.* You'll never know how delightful summer motoring can be till you try it. Many say no car can be considered modern without it.

Try a demonstration. Let Pontiac itself convince you that it has no equal at or near its price—that it is the outstanding car of the year in every detail that goes to make a car modern and desirable.

Visit the General Motors Building, Century of Progress

The 4-door Sedan, $695, f. o. b. Pontiac. Body by Fisher. Special equipment extra.

Ask your dealer for a copy of the booklet, "What do you mean—Balanced Value." It is free.

PONTIAC
THE ECONOMY STRAIGHT EIGHT

BALANCED VALUE
Economy · Durability
Comfort · Safety
Performance · Appearance

$585
AND UP...F.O.B. PONTIAC
EASY G.M.A.C. TERMS
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

PONTIAC DEALERS EVERYWHERE—SEE THE ONE NEAREST YOU

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst. Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER

Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES

Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1101.....F. Shoiten
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540...Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708.....
.....F. Klahans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....
.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602...Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606...O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....
.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....
.....Lamphardt & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153...Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change advertisements must be confirmed in writing.
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.
If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

Death Notices 1

BARKLEY—Thursday, July 7, 1933, at 3:10 p. m., WILLIAM A., beloved husband of Sarah O'Mara. Funeral from James J. Flannery's funeral home, 904 Federal street, North Side, Tuesday, July 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Andrew's Church, Beaver avenue, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

BONZO—Saturday, July 8, at 12:45 a. m., ANDREW W., husband of Mary Jane Bonzo (nee Beighley), aged 62 years. Funeral services at the late home, 818 Fourteenth street, Ambridge, Monday, July 10 at 3:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

BROCKELBANK—Saturday, July 8, 1933, at 8:15 a. m., ANNA K. GEISS, wife of the late Arthur F. Brockelbank and mother of Robert J. Omsiner. Services at Oakley, 1501 Monterey street, North Side, Monday, July 10, at 2 p. m.

CAIN—Suddenly, on Thursday, July 6, 1933, at 1 p. m., RONALD C., husband of Bessie Summers Cain. Funeral from the family residence, 909 Spruce street, Morningside, on Monday, July 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Raphael's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

COLLIGAN—Saturday, July 8, 1933, at 7:30 a. m., SELMA KRUHM COLLIGAN, wife of Walter P. Colligan and daughter of the late William and Albina Braum Kruhm, of 104 Arlington avenue. Remains at the Colligan Bros.' funeral home, 606 Warrington avenue. Funeral Tuesday, July 11, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Allegheny Council No. 10, D. of A., are invited.

DAY—At Kansas City, Mo., ANDREW JOSEPH DAY, husband of Emma Smith Day and father of Mrs. William C. McCarthy. Funeral Tuesday at Kansas City.

GILBERT—On Saturday, July 8, 1933, at 8:45 p. m., Mrs. LILLIAN GILBERT (nee Swanders), beloved wife of Mr. George Gilbert, in her 63rd year. Funeral services at her late residence, 128 South Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. (New York City papers please copy.)

HAGERLING—On Saturday, July 8, 1933, at 7:45 p. m., FREDERICK C., husband of the late Rose Kieselbach Hagerling, at his home, 120 Sherman street, Mt. Oliver. Notice of funeral later.

Death Notices 1

HAUCK—On Saturday, July 8, 1933, at 7:35 a. m., JOHN A., Sr., husband of Mary Kress Hauck. Funeral from the family residence, 424 Lincoln avenue, E. E., on Tuesday, July 11, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

KREUTZ - TRAUSKASKAS - TROSKY—Thursday, July 6, 1933, at 11:30 a. m., MARTHA TROSKY, wife of Edward Kreutz and daughter of Paul and the late Mary Trauskaskas, in her 33rd year. Funeral Monday from her father's residence, 2719 Oakles way, South South, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Casimir's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

LONG—Suddenly, on Saturday, July 8, 1933, MARY C. LONG (nee Dennis), wife of Joseph B. Long, of 232 Langley avenue. Remains at Litten's chapel, 4047 Perrysville avenue, North Side. Notice of funeral later.

McGEOWN—Saturday, July 8, 1933, at 5:20 a. m., at the family home, 3523 Penn avenue, THERESE, youngest child of John and Rose McGeown (nee McIntyre). Funeral on Tuesday, July 11, 1933, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. John the Baptist Church, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited.

McCORMICK—Thursday, July 6, 1933, at 9 p. m., WILLIAM McCORMICK, aged 76 years, brother of Eugene McCormick and Mrs. Jennie Moody. Funeral services at his sister's home, 22 Woodland avenue, North Side, Sunday, July 9, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Monday at 10 a. m.

METZ—At Sturgeon Falls, Ontario, Canada, Thursday afternoon, July 6, 1933, at 3 o'clock WILLIAM FLICK, youngest son of Dr. Harry C. and Edna Flick Metz, aged 7 years. Services at the family home, 1406 North Highland avenue, East End, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment private.

NUNGESSER—On Friday, July 7, 1933, at 11:25 a. m., Dr. EDWARD A., husband of the late Stella Ramage Nungesser, in his 42nd year. Services at his late residence, 164 Highland avenue, West View, on Monday, July 10, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

ORR—Friday morning, July 7, 1933, at 1:15 o'clock, CLARA ECKER, widow of Harry F. Orr. Services at her residence, 913 Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

ORTH—At St. Francis Hospital, Thursday, July 6, 1933, at 9:05 p. m., CATHERINE FARMERIE, wife of Albert Orth. Funeral from her late home, Wilson and Jones streets, Etna, Pa., Monday, July 10, at 9 o'clock. Requiem mass at All Saints' Church at 9:30. Friends invited.

RILEY—At McKeesport, Pa., on Saturday, morning, July 8, 1933, at 11:30 o'clock, HELEN CATHERINE, daughter of Mary McGrogan and the late Phillip Riley, aged 25 years. Funeral from her late home, 908 Fawcett avenue, on Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass at St. Pius' R. C. Church, Boyd street, at 9 o'clock. Interment in new St. Joseph's Cemetery.

STEINER—Friday evening, July 7, 1933, at 10:30 o'clock, ANNA BELLE JUSSIM, beloved wife of Robert Steiner, of 103 South Braddock avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Ripley street, East End, where services will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private.

STOKES—Thursday, July 6, 1933, at 8:45 p. m., ALFRED J., husband of Jennie Flinn Stokes. Funeral from Cray Brothers Co. funeral home, 460 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Church of Assumption at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

VON SENDEN—Saturday morning, July 8, 1933, at 7:05 o'clock, ARTHUR, husband of Sarah Strong Von Senden, of 201 East End avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

WINTER—Friday, July 7, 1933, at 1:30 a. m., MARY, widow of Wolfgang Winter, at her home, East Orange, N. J., formerly of Pittsburgh. Funeral July 10 at 10 a. m. Interment at East Orange.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum

Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.

Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.

Incomparably the Better Way

Emoire Bldg. — Atlantic 8629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray $3 Basket $5 3707 Forbes at MA 1753

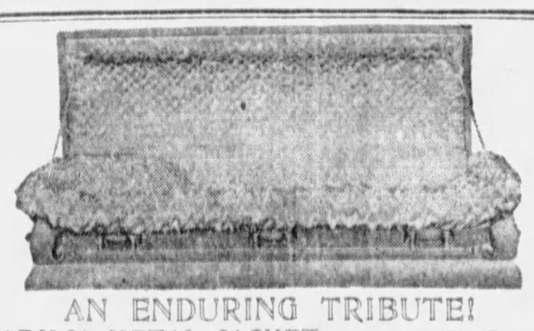
Church Announcements

SPIRITUAL circle daily. Mrs. Leese, 220 Swope at. 75 car to Penn-Center. EM 0994

A Charge Account You May Not Know About!

All readers of the Sun Telegraph who have a telephone should take advantage of our con venient Classified Ad Service. A staff of 1(ad-takers is maintained to receive copy over the phone, saving you a great deal of time and trouble. These ads are charged to your account and billed after the last insertion. To avail your self of this service call Grant 5400.

Funeral Directors 1-D — Funeral Directors 1-D



AN ENDURING TRIBUTE!

ARMCO METAL CASKET FUNERAL—COMPLETE..... $360

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000

Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Lost and Found 2

BLACKSMITHS anvil lost between Brentwood & So. Park, Thurs. Rwd. Colonial 98-J

RING—Diamond (Man's)—Lost between Villa Royale & East at Eve. July 3rd. $200. Reward. Walter Ford, Linden 0213.

WALLET—Tan, cards, license, etc., downtown Fri.; reward. McKeesport 21395.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
SATURDAY, JULY 1.
B. & L. book, route 75.
Purse, route 55.
MONDAY, JULY 3.
Money, route 68.
Glasses, route 13.
Purse, route 54-77.
TUESDAY, JULY 4.
Purse, route 82.
Watch chain, route 54-77.
THURSDAY, JULY 6.
Pin, route 76.
Purse, route 53.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

RENEE CHENAULT—GRANT 6141. PLEASE CALL.

GENTS' TOUPEES. ATLANTIC 5483.

MANICURING—LICENSED OPERATORS. CALL MAYFLOWER 6294.

MASSAGE PARLOR, LICENSED OPERATORS. CALL FA 4302.

MASSAGE NEW LICENSED OPERATORS. BY APPOINTMENT. AT 4749.

CHILDREN'S book house, complete set, like new; reasonable. MO 1961.

SCIENTIFIC reducing, natural methods, without injury to health. MO 1961.

SWEDISH and electro therapy, lic. operators; hours 9-9; Sun 1-7. AT 4626.

DIABETICS save on drugs and equipment. Diabetics League, Professional Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

WILLMER—Wanted heirs of L. H. Willmer, born Pennsylvania about 1877. P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

LADIES need not worry. Cabotekas give peace of mind. Price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 2004 Investment Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

ASTHMA I had Asthma, now completely well; booklet FREE containing statements of others. C. E. Seifert, 815 Fidelity Bldg., Tacoma, Wn.

WE PAY CASH FOR OLD GOLD
And send to U. S. Govt.—5708 Penn Ave. E. E. GOLD JEWELRY SHOP. EM 1471.

Ladies When in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free. $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

WRITE for the talkies; biggest demand for poems and music in years. Everyone has a chance. Send sample poem quick. Mahoney, 311 Fifth ave., New York City.

MEN-WOMEN—BE INDEPENDENT AT RETIRING AGE. LEARN THE SECRET OF BUILDING WEALTH WITH SMALL SAVINGS. INFORMATION FREE. WRITE BOX E 130, SUN-TELE.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework, Platinum, Diamonds and Old Coins. H. & L. GOLD REFINING. 515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism

NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0795-J

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave. ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

ANY WATCH REPAIRED
$1.50 Swiss or American Watch crystals fitted, all fancy shapes 25c $1.50
GILBERT'S DIAMOND SHOPPE, 415 Smithfield st.

CASH for Old Gold ATLANTIC 4318
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co., 505 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

Auto Trans. to World's Fair

A WASHINGTON, Pa., family of 3 wants to go to fair by auto. Have you room? References exchanged. L 232, Sun-Telegraph.

ARE you going to fair by auto? Have you room for two elderly ladies; will pay reasonable expenses. References must be exchanged. K 232, Sun-Telegraph.

IF YOU are driving to fair and have room for one gentleman I will share traveling expenses. References exchanged. T 231, Sun-Telegraph.

MOTHER and daughter going to the Chicago Fair would like to go by auto. Willing to defray expenses. References exchanged. V 231, Sun-Telegraph.

Where to Dine

WEEK-END in the country, $1 day, rooms with two meals (colored); Mrs. Jones cottage, Gardenville rd., Bethel Twp., near So. Hills Club. Colonial 1029-R-22.

Male Help Wanted 4

AT ONCE.

HIGH GRADE MAN FOR NEW DEPARTMENT. MUST BE NEAT APPEARING; ALSO BE WILLING TO FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS. BEST OF REFERENCES REQUIRED. SEE MR. DOOLEY AT OUR FACTORY BRANCH AT 102 SIXTH ST.

ATTENTION

A live, going coal concern needs salesmen, generous commission, co-operation and sales help furnished; a wonderful opportunity. Write A 239, Sun-Telegraph.

ADVERTISING solicitor for special edition work on large religious newspaper. Give reference, experience and phone. Write Box Y 231, Sun-Telegraph.

AUTOMOTIVE sales; Butler terr. good. Tire serv. sta. mgr., expd.; brewmaster, Ohio; auto radiator servicer. Coby s, Bessemer Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—2 experienced men to sell Terraplane and Hudson cars. Mr. Weid, 5444 Center ave.

BOOK salesman, real opportunity, salary, commission. Write L 183 Sun-Telegraph.

BORDMAN CO. need 10 men to introduce 15c patented household necessity to the home. 502 Starr Bldg., 508 3rd ave.

CAPABLE man with car for district sunt. and sales position; pay wkly., no investment. Engleson, Newark, New York.

CHEVROLET SALESMEN

Men in the Crafton, Ingram, Sheraden, Elliott and West End districts who have a car; we train you, furnish leads and assist you in closing sale; good proposition. Call Mr. Lucas for appointment. Geisler Chevrolet Co., McKees Rocks. Federal 0490.

EXPERIENCED light cooper, make over barrels 17 in. to 19 in.; piece wrk.; apply 200 So. 21st st., S. S., or call MO 9155.

FIVE MEN

For special summer work. Must be willing to start at about $3.50 daily with opportunity for permanent position. Apply 10 to 12 and 2 to 4, Franklin Oil Corp., Fulton st. and P. R. R., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOUR experienced window demonstrators. Apply Mayfair Hotel, Room 303, Mr. Haynes, between 10 and 2 p. m. Sunday.

HIGH caliber salesmen wanted. Lots Muscle Shoals. Good commissions. Frank B. Wood, Barnesboro, Pa.

LET YOUR NEXT MASSAGE BE A MUSCLE-TONE INVIGORATOR. AT 9777.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route for oldest firm in field. Brand new selling plan on 5c and 10c counter card muse. Over 100% comm. for you and mer.; new free ads out. World's Products Co., Dept. 1-271, Spencer, Ind.

MAN with several years' sales exp., elec. appliance, 304, 239 Fourth ave.

ONE GOOD MAN

An unusual opportunity to make a permanent connection with a $40,000,000 corporation doing business all over U. S. Must be well educated, between 25 and 45, having successful business experience behind him and good local references. Write giving full details of past experience, age, etc. Box E 128, Sun-Telegraph.

OPPORTUNITY

FRIGIDAIRE HAS OPENINGS FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF MEN WITH ABILITY. LIBERAL PROPOSITION FOR THOSE SELECTED. TRAINING, LEADS AND CLOSING HELP. SEE MR. CARVEL, 5824 PENN AVE., E. E., MON., 10 A. M. TO 2 P. M. TO 2 P. M.

OPPORTUNITY to earn $3 to $10 a day if you will introduce our ladies' and men's hosiery at CUT-RATE PRICES. Out-of-town write. STANDARD HOSIERY MILLS, 653 Century Bldg., Pittsburgh.

PERMANENT WORK, exp. unnec., full or part time; pay wkly.; no invest. required. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN (2)—Experienced selling permanent ware supplies; permanent; commission; reference required. See or write Mr. Comorado, 534 Farison Sq., Pgh., Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Wanted 4

I WANT MEN AND WOMEN

TO ADVERTISE OUR GOODS AND

Distribute Trial Packages

If you want work and will be satisfied with $6 to $9 a day at the start—with more if you make good—I'll give you a job at once in congenial, interesting advertising work distributing Trial Packages of my goods right in your own neighborhood. You can work full time or spare time and start making money the first day.

$110 in One Week

Just send me your name and I will lay bona fide PROOF before you. I'll show you how Sol Korenbilt, of New York, made $110 in a SINGLE WEEK! H. L. Lennon writes, "I went out Friday morning and made $39.63 in 7½ hours." Mrs. Eva McCutcheon, of Oklahoma, quit a $10-a-week office job and made $26.55 profit the very first day. Mrs. Jewel Hackett, of Ohio, cleared $33 in 7 hours. These exceptional earnings show the wonderful possibilities!

New Advertising Plan

You may wonder at making such big money as this even in hard times. But my new advertising plan of trial package distribution is doing exactly that. Hundreds of the "Trial Package" Plan is simple. Your new job will be to distribute trial packages of my line to people in your neighborhood. After they have used these products and see how they save money, they give you their orders for full size packages. You handle the money and deliver the goods. And you KEEP a big share of every dollar taken in as your pay. Pay for delivering 35 trial packages a day will be $8.75 a day—regular and steady.

Send No Money

I don't want your money. All I want is a chance to lay the facts before you so you can decide for yourself. If you want an unusual opportunity to make $8.75 or more a day—with an old, reliable, million-dollar manufacturing company—then mail the coupon below and see how easy it is to start on my "Trial Package" Plan. You don't need any capital. Earnings start at once. Don't miss this chance. It doesn't cost anything to investigate, so mail this coupon today—RIGHT NOW!

MAIL THIS NOW

Albert Mills, Employment Mgr.
6783 Monmouth Ave.,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Send me the Free Facts and tell me how I can start at once earning $8.75 a day.

Name .....

Address .....

.....
(Print or Write Plainly)

SALESMAN WANTED—SALARY BASIS

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN WITH SUCCESSFUL RECORD SELLING TO BAKERY TRADE TO MAKE PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH A NATIONALLY KNOWN HOUSE OF HIGH REPUTE.

OPENING OFFERS EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT TO RIGHT MAN. APPLICANTS SHOULD DESCRIBE THEIR EXPERIENCE THOROUGHLY, GIVING REFERENCES, ALSO STATING SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS BOX M 232, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

STEADY POSITION for right type of man. Must be educated, reputable and capable of thinking for himself. This is a high type of contact work (not home canvassing), and requires a man with self-confidence and ambition. Excellent remuneration assured successful applicant. State qualifications and previous experience in first letter. Write Box L 180, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO ONLY—Neat men of good character for sales work; permanent. Mon. 9 to 11 a. m. 622 Bessemer Bldg.

WANTED German couple to take charge of country home, $75 mo., 14 miles from Pgh. Gardener, houseman and chauffeur. Cook and chambermaid. Family of 2. Write full particulars. Box C 239, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUR THOUGHT—A GOOD JOB IS HARD TO FIND

OUR THOUGHT—GOOD MEN ARE HARD TO FIND

We are a large manufacturer and offer unlimited opportunity to men who are really ambitious and desire a permanent connection with large earning possibilities.

Regardless of what you have been doing we can use you in one of our departments if you are neat, honest and reliable. We do not care if you have lost your job provided you have not lost your spirit.

Call Monday, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4, 201 Law & Finance Bldg., for interview. Men outside of Allegheny County write for appointment.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

The Same Old Story

Mrs. Kavanaugh, Merrimac Street, Mt. Washington, is convinced that now it's the Sun-Telegraph for best want-ad results.

She placed her ad in the 3 Pittsburgh papers, but the Sun-Telegraph rented her rooms to a very desirable tenant.

This is the ad that rented them:

MT. WASH., nr. Grandview ave.—1 or 2 nice rms.; home privileges. EV 3755

If you have rooms for rent, place your ad where the most people will see it—in the classified columns of the Sun-Telegraph.

CALL GRANT 5400 FOR BEST SERVICE

Male Help Wanted 4

60 DAYS' WORK

Two months work with good pay; references required. 605 Clark Bldg.

3 MORE MEN to cover established city routes. Personal necessities, good earnings right at start. Call at 217 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex after 2 p. m.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AIRCRAFT RADIO

Our Aero Govt. App'd school will guarantee to train you for position as Radio Expert.

Operating—Engineering

Taught by Penn. State Licensed instructors. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. Est. 26 years. Dept. "R."

LEARN A PAYING TRADE

Any one of the following trades offers you excellent opportunities for employment: Aircraft mechanics, flying, welding, auto mechanics, radio or electric refrigeration, complete information on request. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave., Dept. 19.

WANTED, Names men-wom., 18-50 wishing post-depression gov't jobs; steady; start $105-$175 mo.; sample coaching, partic., free. Write S 232, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

BIGGER profits to you. Three complete lines, Counter displays, cosmetics, rubber goods, all fast sellers, exclusive territory; no investment required. Craig & Lahrfories, Memphis, Tenn.

MAN wanted to call on customers with amaz. pre-inflation tailor. val.; canvassing unnec.; free suit. Willing to start for $36 wkly. Write fully. Gibson, Dept. 4220, 500 Throop, Chicago.

MARRIED MAN with spare time wanted to distribute free advertising samples of coffee, extracts, food products, etc. Must be able to devote at least 10 hours daily and be satisfied with $3 an hour. Permanent. BLAIR, Dept. FS-819, Lynchburg, Va.

NEW Business Invention—Installed on Free Trial, sells itself. Four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Portfolio of references from world's lead. firms. Exc. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMEN—Write for the NEW DEAL! After 30 years of fine custom tailoring, new (not ready-made) line offers sensational, new high quality, low prices, most liberal commissions, money back guarantee; real opportunity to cash in on increased demand. A. G. Lyon Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—Four $7.50 sales to stores net you $20 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895. 2801-37 Sheffield, Chicago, Ill.

SELL merchants' complete line of moneymakers; popcorn machines, sandwich grills, hot dog steamers, lunch goods, etc. All low priced. Season at its best now. Write today. Advance Mfg. Co., S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

SELL nothing! $170 wkly empty handed; $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan, no invest. for anyone, season starting. Hurry! K&S Sales, 4335 Ravenswood, Chicago.

STRANGE chemical sponge cleans cars like magic, banishes auto-washing drudgery; sells on sight; sample outfit free. Kristee Mfg. Co., Box 126, Akron, O.

TAILORING SALESMEN

To sell outstanding nationally famous made-to-measure clothes; highest commissions, money-back guarantee, large swatches, 1-3-yd. samples; fall line ready excellent opportunity for hustlers. The Robert Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, O.

THOUSANDS earning over $50 wkly.; sell new 'phone devices; 100% profit; every 'phone user buys; booklet free; sample 25c. Huber, Chrysler Bldg., New York.

WANTED—Man to do service work and sell new equipment; $240 a month on two sales a day, with extra earnings on service work. Manager, Box 985, Dayton, Ohio.

2 Men to Book Home Talent Shows. $100 a Month and Good Commissions

World's largest producers of amateur shows have openings in booking organization; experience in this line not necessary, but must be able to show good past record and be able produce results; must have a car, be free to travel and furnish surety bond; must successfully complete 10 days' special training; if you think you qualify, apply immediately, giving age, refs., recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Ia. Dept. SB.

Female Help Wanted 6

EXPERIENCED beauty operator. Call Penhurst, 7495, Monday.

HOUSEKEEPER—Unencumbered, respectable, for man and son 21, good home, no wages. State age, experience. Box F 114, Sun-Telegraph.

LADIES—Will employ immediately 5 over 30 who can furnish good character references. Apply Monday, 9:30 to 1, 707 Clark Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY to earn $3 to $10 a day if you will introduce our ladies' and men's hosiery at CUT-RATE PRICES. Out-of-town write. STANDARD HOSIERY MILLS, 653 Century Bldg., Pittsburgh.

TEACHERS to secure membership enrollments during vacation with opportunity for permanency. Work pleasant and profitable. The Parental Society of America, 2233 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

TEACHER or college-trained woman, permanent position. Write L 182, Sun-Tele.

TEACHER for 6 weeks' business position. Call Suite 724, 335 Fifth ave.

TWO girls over 22 for permanent work; office experience not necessary. See Miss Crosby, 508 Lyceum Bldg.

VACANCY July 15th for woman, intelligent, active and in good health. Must have good appearance. Write, giving phone to B 239, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE GIRL, experienced general housework. Wages $12 week. Montrose 5730.

WOMAN—A woman's organization with A-1 rating has opening for woman of refinement and good address. One desiring good income and willing to work is assured a real future. Call for appointment. Atlantic 2602.

WOMAN—Educated, over 25, unencumbered, congenial position. Write L 181 Sun-Tele.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

LEARN beauty culture. Griffith School of Beauty Culture, Penn and Stanwix, Atlantic 4034.

SUMMER SCHOOL—DAY OR NIGHT. Summer rates. Why wait till fall? ROYD BUSINESS COLLEGE, 20 years in Pgh. 535 Penn Ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Female Help Special 7

BEAUTY Operators! For rent by week, completely equipped beauty parlor booths in 1st class downtown beauty parlor. Wonderful opportunity for girls with following. Write Y 199, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUR own hosiery free and up to $20 wkly. to start; write for amaz. offer to demonstrate newest snag-proof hosiery which doubles wear; tremendous market, no money or exp. needed, samples hosiery free. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 8524, Indianapolis.

Male and Female 8

DO YOU have theatrical talent, let us develop same and arrange local and professional engagements. Liberty Vaudeville Contracting Co., suite 429, Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh.

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar shed. Simplified, odorless method. Crops purchased. Guar. mat. for. Valuable book free. United, 3950-B, Lincoln ave., Chicago.

MAN & WIFE take complete care of small household; must be exp. & best excellent record which will stand investigation, permanent, out-of-town job for satisfactory couple. Write W. H., 6290 Broad st.

SCHOOL teachers—We have more than 500 vacancies listed; get positions at once; any locality; write quick. Treweeke Teachers' Assn., Wichita, Kan.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS, crew mngrs, distrib'rs; men and women; a new deal; we visit the mfg. centers and keep you constantly informed about new profit producing products of merit; sell better merchandise, get larger profits; receive the lowest prices; absolutely free; write today. Raymond, 1860 Broadway, New York.

AMAZING NEW KIND OF WATER HEATER boils water almost instantly. New principle. Minute demon. New repeat orders. No installation. Pays up to $25 daily. No investment. FREE SAMPLE OFFER. Write Loxco, Elkhart, Ind.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method, exp. unnec., free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Old Decatur, Ill.

INTRODUCING new Goodrich Rubber Co. products that will sweep country; "Magnetic Eraser" that can't get lost; sticks to a magnetic holder which attaches to any typewriter; office necessity; sells on sight; large daily earn.; magnetic holder and eraser, 30c seller; territories open. Magnetic, 551 Fifth ave., New York.

Work Wanted 10

Amer. or Swiss Watch Properly rep. & cl. $2.40 to $2.50. No mat. chg. Gtd.
C. D. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg. Crystals 25c.

ANY wet cellar made dry; reduced price; reas.; guaranteed. Wiggens, Cedar 2628.

A-1 CARPENTER and handy man, low wages need work. HE 8243.

Bathing Suits, $1.39

Men a Speed Model—Women's Sun Back
BUKA S. MARKET ST. COR. 4th AVE

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling & specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7196.

CURTAINS made to order, $1 pr. includ. mat.; also slip cov. & drap. CH 3225-J.

HANDY man, can do all kinds of repairing, painting, papering; reasonable; go anywhere, white man. Court 2933.

HAULING—New ¾-ton truck with driver $1.25 per hour. Fairfax 4216.

HIGH SCHOOL teacher desires position as chauffeur and health advisor for summer. Write A 141, Sun-Telegraph.

LOW WATER PRESSURE.
$10 will remedy, same or no charge, for cash or groceries. Fremont 1090.

MANAGER

Sales or administration, 15 years diversified experience, management, expansion, reorganization, sales representation, accounting, etc. Age 39. Write A 143 Sun-Telegraph.

NEW DEAL—Papering, plastic paper; no seams shown, $5 complete. JA 2418-R.

Notice—To Manufacturers.

Are you interested in obtaining the service of a successful industrial engineer and manager, experienced in labor control, process development, plant layout, purchasing, budgeting and waste elimination; previous results my guarantee. Write V 223, Sun-Telegraph.

Paper and Hanging. com.; plastic '33 pap. guar. 4,50
NATIONAL DECORATING CO. AT 1289

PAPER and hanging, $6 room; work A-1, sanitas reas.; go anywhere. MA 6691.

PAPERHANGER desires work, $2.50 room, edges trimmed, white man. Hazel 6007.

PAPERHANGER—Anywhere; $2 room; all work guaranteed. PE 7016.

PAPERHANGER—$2.50 room; paper for sale. Call MA 6186.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning, repairing, best work, cheap. LE 2067-J.

PAPERHANGING, $2.25 rm. up, both edges trim., paper for sale, plastering. MA 2061.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm. Trim both edges; go anywhere. Collins, HE 4317.

PAPERHANGING SPECIAL — 3 average rooms, $14. Fairfax 4356.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm.; paper for sale. Call MA 6186.

Pianos— MOVING AND HOISTING. WALTER, CEDAR 2628.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR Employment Bureau.

SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way, Atlantic 4183.

SINGLE, 30, fair education, 5 years hotel, 2 years newspaper, capable driver, companion, will accept anything. Address Box S 231, Sun-Telegraph.

Steam Fitter Will install your heating system. Labor, $9 per radiator; buy your own material on time. Fremont 1090.

WALLPAPER REMOVED

New, quick method; we do not use steam; damage, plaster or woodwork; clean, white mechanics. MO 2996.

Washer Ironer parts & service. Ferry Elec. Serv., 310 Ferry. CO 2283.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

AMERICAN widow wishes housekeeping position; give details first letter. Box W-220, Sun-Telegraph.

AM a man desires position as house keeper; city reference. FE 2790-J.

BETTER class colored help supplied. Imperial Employment, 30 years on Wylie ave. Atlantic 2787.

COOK, housework, neat, all around girl, pleasing personality, city or country. Fairport 1253.

EXP. Maid, white, age 28, wishes general housework; ref.; willing to leave city. Box R 114, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPR. colored maid wishes cooking; reliable, dependable. (Monday) MO 0981.

EXPERIENCED shirt ironer, fast worker, best reference. Call HI 5620-M.

EXP. colored girl, cook or housework; best reference. Call PE 7062.

GENERAL housework wanted by experienced reliable col. girl; city ref. CO 6066.

GENERAL housework, 1st class, German descent, 10 to 5. MO 0734.

GIRL WANTS GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Call CH 9263.

GIRL wants part time work. Call PE 7962.

GRAPHOLOGIST, handwriting analyzer seeks appointment. C 73, Sun-Tele.

JAZZ Pianist voice, all instruments, 50c. Freddy Rose, 859 E. Ohio st. CE 2261.

POSITION as telephone operator, file clerk or secretary

FOR RENT
Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALDER ST., 5945 (just off Highland); apts., kitchenette, $5 $4.50. MO. 1844.

BAUM BLVD.—Furn. rm. kitchenette, sink; 1st flr., also sleep. room. Montrose 0523.

BAUM BLVD., 5212—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms, reas. Montrose 9135.

BEATTY ST., N. E. E.—Lovely 2-rm. apt., stm., range, garage, reas. MO. 6086.

E. E., 223 N. Graham st.—2 rms., 2d flr., bedroom, kitchen, furn. complete (silver, linens, etc.); priv. tam.; $6 wk. MO. 9024.

E. E.—Attr. 3-rm. apt.; also small effic. apt.; flr. Roup Sta., car. bus. MA. 1126.

E. E., Aiken Ave., S., 303—Lovely large 2-rm. apt., 2nd door front; reas.; park.

D. E., 5818 Wellesley, nr. Highland—3 rms., priv. bath, 3rd flr.; adults. MO. 8289.

E. E., 224 S. St. Clair—Business sec. rooms, running water, $3.50. MO. 4950.

E. E., 5928 Elwood st., nr. S. Highland—2 connecting rooms, 2nd flr. MO. 9386.

FAIRMONT Ave., S., 130—Large rm. in 8-door bed, kette, pri. or semi-bth. $8 wk. un.

MT. WASH., 150 Hallock—2 lge. well fur. 2d fl. rms., sink, range; $6. EV. 0864.

N. S., 1104 Sheffield—Lge. rm., suit bus. person. All priv., parking. $4. FA. 6090.

N. S., 710 Foreland st.—2 nice, newly dec., comp. baths; reas. CE. 0441.

OAK., large front rm., alcove, 2d flr., use elec. washer; $3.50 wk. Sc. 2518.

SQ. HILL, 805 Greenfield ave.—2 attractively furn. rooms, adults. HA. 3279-M.

WILK.—Attractive room, large closet, kitchenette, lt., ht. incl. $20. PE. 1583.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Rooms With Meals 33

BARTLETT ST., 5866—Accommodations will meet all expectations; reas. HA. 2866.

ELDERLY, respectable German woman, suburb Pittsburgh, will board infants; best care. W. 231, Sun-Telegraph.

HOMEWOOD, N., nr. Penn—Attract. room, board for 1 or 2; beaut. home. PE. 1763.

Apartments Suburban 35

Rental Bargains.
We are offering modern apartments in Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Avalon, East End and Shadyside districts, ranging from 4 rooms and bath to 7 rooms and 2 baths, at very nominal figures. For inspection call
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT. 9050

SEVERAL CHOICE APARTMENTS, $27 to $45; 5-room house, $50; 8 rooms, $40. PE. 1742.

OAKLAND—3 rms., priv. bath, entr.; nice loc., reas.; will fur. HA. 7489-M 5-8 p. m.

CRAFTON—5 rms., bath; hdw. flrs., stor. age rm., large lawn; reas. WA. 3579-J.

EDGEWOOD—100 Elm st., 4 rms.; mod. ern, $20. Mo. free. Lando, CO. 4487.

WILKINSBURG—6 rms., lovely porches, real rent value, 320 South ave., 2nd floor.

WILK.—4 rms., sun porch, 1st flr., ht. hot water, frig., gar.; reduced. CH. 4496.

DOWNTOWN—5-6 rms., brick, greatly red. rent. Call 2nd floor, 1631 Forbes st.

BENNETT ST., 7629—4 rms., bath, garage, 1st floor, $27.50. Ch. 4008.

SWISSVALE—Mod. 6-rm. brick duplex, garage, $30. BR. 0386-W.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Apartments, East End 36

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Berkshire Apartments,
N. EUCLID AND MARGARETTA.
Renovated 2-3-4-5-room suites, steam heat, hardwood floors, refrigeration, porches, etc., $30-$55. Janitor on premises, or S. SANIEL, Court 1141, evenings, Hazel 4543.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX
703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex, large rooms; inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3030.

BIG BARGAIN
8q. Hill, 5 rooms, steam heat, frig., janitor; fine condition, $45. Hazel 0815.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
$20.00—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, light and heat; no children.
$30.00—Four rooms, bath. Montrose 3030.
1401 N. ST. CLAIR ST.—4 and 5-rm. apts., steam heat, hot water and janitor service, exceptional low rental.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO., CO. 1348.

HOWE ST., 5524—3 rms., $27; pvt. bath, heat, h. w. incl. CO. 4421; WA. 3237-W.

3402 SEVERN ST.—Apt., 4 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, frig., incinerator, serv. ent., reduced rent. HA. 1591 or CO. 0624.

ABERDEEN—ADRIAN APTS.
Furnished or unfurnished, 1 to 4 rooms, reduced. 4628 Bayard st. Schenley 4998.

"THE HOWE"
Howe St., 5759—Airy, 4 rms., alcove, 5 rs., st. ht., frig., pch.; mod. rent. HA. 3754.

2, 3, 4 & 5-rm.; st. heat, refrig. $30-$55. Euclid & Margaretta, or Court 1171.

SHADYSIDE—3 rms., bath, kitchen, refrigeration, janitor. MA. 8070.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Attention
REAL ESTATE Dealers
A sign is to your business what paint is to your house.
There's a reason why so many successful firms use NEON signs. They represent a small investment that pays big dividends.
Alpha CLAUDE NEON
29TH & LIBERTY AVE.
Call ATlantic 9246

THE EMBASSY
MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
Features include roof garden, lobby, lounge, elevator, switchboard, telephone, maid service, garage, 15c bus fare to town, near schools and stores, parks and swimming pools, summer concession or reduced rental.
Resident Manager, Lenox 1500, 230 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon.

Modern Apartments
1134 Illinois Ave., Dormont
Four rooms, tile bath, reconditioned throughout, heat and janitor service furnished, rent $20, garage $5 extra. Custodian on premises.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLantic 7210

RENT POSSESSION NOW
Fine 3-room apt. $31.00
Fine 4-room apt. 40.00
Fine 5-room apt. 45.00
Gas, water and heat included. All first class apts. Bee in now.
Stevenson, Williams Co.
666 Washington rd. Lehigh 6000

MT. LEBANON
Five-room suite in the Berkshire, the most beautiful apartment in the district, large outside rooms, most modern features, reduced rental. 28 Anderson ave. or call Lehigh 2720.

DORMONT DUPLEXES
5 and 6 rooms, large open porches, garage $35. 1262 Mississippi ave. Open Sunday.

BRENTWOOD—5 rms., tile bath, heat, janitor service included; 2 schools & parks, $37.50. H. G. Benson & Sons, CA. 1151.

DORMONT, 3130 Raleigh—4 rm. eff., tile b., sh., frig.; Murphy bed; $45. 3723-W.

DORMONT, 1129 Wisconsin—Newly mod. 3 rm. apt., coal furnace, gas; $2; 1614-M.

DORMONT duplex, $30; 4 rms., tile bath, hardwood floors; ideal home; 1 FA. 422.

MT. W., 312 Bailey, nr. Boy—2 & 3 rm., 4 fl., pch., st.; $30. Juliet Trent, 30 Bailey.

DORMONT, 1205 Illinois—Newly dec'd 2d flrs., 5 rms., tile b., reduced; $25.

DORMONT—Mod. 5-rm. duplex, hdw. flrs., garage, pvt. $30. SC. 1348 or CO. 0624.

W. LIBERTY—Modern 6-rm. apt.; reas. G. R. Keltzer, 1530 Park bldg. AT. 3455.

DUQUESNE HGTS., 203 Merriman ave.—Mod. 4 rms., priv. bath, 2d flr.; reas. FA. 5001.

MT. WASH., 17 Lelia st.—4 rm. flr. & 2 3d fl. rms., bath; $25. LE. 8651-W.

FOUR-ROOM modern apartment, Mt. Lebanon, $35. Lehigh 8600.

DORMONT—5 rooms, bath, large yard, porch; $35. LE. 0532-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

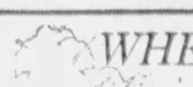
Apartments, North Side 38

$18—Charles st., 4 rms., bath, electric.
$22—Monterey st.; 5 rms., bath, yard.
$25—Alpine ave.; 5 rms., bath, yard.
$35—Palo Alto st.; 10 rms., 2 baths, per.
SMALLEY Real Estate, 1402 Montrose ave.

FINE 5-4 AND 6-ROOM modern apts. with Frigid. etc.; $30 up. Library Apts., Federal & Diamond sts.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT. 9050

E. OHIO ST., 841—2nd fl., 5 rms., bath, ldry. Dr. dentist or res. Cedar 0158.

MADISON AVE., 926—4 rms., tile ba., shwr., lnry., porch, st. ht., mod. Clean.
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.



WHERE— To Spend Your Vacation

SUMMER COTTAGES, HOUSES, RESORTS, CAMPS, HOTELS, ETC.

Summer Boarders 33-A

BOARDING over week-end or by week in country home; all mod. conveniences. Call Houtzdale 2-R or address P. O. Box 3, Brisbin, Pa.

CHILDREN boarders, including underweight and ailing. The Irving Health Farm, R. F. D. No. 1, Bolivar, Pa., in the Laurel Mountains. Plenty of fresh milk, large house and grounds for recreation mother's care. Rates reasonable.

"Norway Fir Farm"
Private concrete swimming pool, tennis, volley and mush ball, pony and riding, horse, excellent table; adults $8 per week. Children and week end rates; Gentiles. Write or phone 54 F. 3. Guy Minnis, Hadley, Pa.

PLEASANT HILL FARM, 84 miles east of Pgh., beaut. country, restful, poly. home, good clean beds, mod. conv., fresh milk and vegetables. Mrs. P. C. Stitt's matter, R. D. Patton, Cambria Co., Pa.

Seaside To Let 53

OCEAN VILLA—On beach, bathing priv., $16 up wkly. Amer. plan. Mrs. Firth, Cape May, N. J.

Summer Places For Sale 76

BEAUTIFUL camp site, 15 miles from Courthouse, lots of shade trees, small creek, city conveniences; no down payment, $7 per month. Hazel 7070.

FOR RENT
City, Suburban Houses 39

$32.50—325 MORGAN ST., Oakland—Brick, 6 rooms and bath.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO. Court 5500.

$25—Very desirable mod. 4-rm. brick dwelling, bath, located 4111 and 4113 Lydia st. Call Atlantic 4232.

8 ROOMS and bath, modern conveniences; rent reasonable. BR. 2464-R.

SHERADEN—6 rooms, bath, elec., porch, reduced to $23. CO. 4421; WA. 3237-W.

WILKINSBURG, 643 Princeton Blvd.—4 rms., bath, gar.; $35. Reilly & Co., CO. 5500.

ETNA, 14 Highland ave.—5 rms., all mod., porch, yard; reas. ST. 2110.

COLORED—Do you want to own a good home for very low rent? Li. 2656-J.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

5535 Center Avenue,
BETWEEN NEGLEY AND GRAHAM ST.
New type efficiency homes, 5 rooms, painted walls, tile bath with shower, water heat, refrigeration, garage. Caretaker for grounds.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 5 TODAY.
$50.00.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center ave. HI. 3916.

OAKLAND HOME
11 DAWSON COURT
Wonderfully attractive small 5-room dwelling. Open porches, hardwood floors, coal furnace. Rent $35.00.
KELLY-WOOD
Center and Highland. Hiland 2800.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Very attractive 5-room house, garage, hot water heat, $40. Geo. R. McNary, CO. 3130.

7125 HAMILTON AVE.
House, 9 rms., suitable for store, with living rooms; immediate poss.; $40 per mo. HUSS BROS. MONTROSE 8684.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—6-5-4-3 rms., fur. bath; mod., $30, $26, $21, $18; month free. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO. 4487.

NEAR universities, Oakland—New 5-rm. house, elec. refrig., hot water heat, colored tile bath, garage; $40. MO. 8684.

1522 S. NEGLEY AVE.
House, 8 rooms, 2 baths, h. w. floors, etc., newly painted and papered. MO. 4025.

4-ROOM house, attic, cellar, gas, elec., newly dec. Inquire 4916 Penn ave.

WILK., 123 Peebles—7 rms., bath, h. w. heat; sun p. open. AT. 5250.

E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; modern, or sell. Montrose 2583.

North Side 41

SUPERIOR AVE., 1415—6-5 rms., bath; mod., $30-$22.50. Mc. free. CO. 4487.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Mod. 6-rm. bungalow, tile bath, hw. flrs., frig. WE. 1809-R.

NORTH AVE., W., 953—9 rms., h. w. ht., suit. 2 fam.; $40. FA. 9568; WA. 4075-M.

12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. REAS. RENT. APPLY 1018 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

HAMILTON PL., 23—6 rms., bath, red. $18. No. free. Lando Realty, CO. 4487.

CALIF. AVE., DIST.—4 rms., double attic, reduced to $20. J. O'Neil, FA. 2141.

FEDERAL ST.—12 rms., bath, newly dec., $60. Allegheny Real Estate, FA. 2100.

South Hills 42

MT. LEBANON
English-type brick house of 6 rooms, garage; convenient to stores, transportation and schools; house and ground completely renewed; reduced rental. Call Lehigh 2720.

1502 McFARLAND ROAD
House of 6 rms., sun parlor, best location of Dormont; newly papered; reduced to $40. Call owner, AT. 4802.

BRENTWOOD—Modern 6 rooms, tile bath, furnace, newly decorated. Garage, near park and schools. Carrick 3671-W.

MT. WASH., 538 Boggs ave.—8 rms., h. a. fce., cem. cellar, porches; reas. EV. 2072.

BROOKLINE HOUSES AND DUPLEXES. SMITH & MOTT, 754 Brookline Blvd.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

BELLEVUE, 128 N. Fremont—10-rm. brk., coal furnace, porches; non. $50. LI. 0947.

EMSWORTH, 1st ORCHARD AVE.—$25; 6 rooms, bath, garage. $45. Linden 1523.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Beacon—Apt. note. 5801 Marlboro st. Newly furn. 1-2 rm. apt. Hotel service incl.; new low rate. HA. 4400.

GREY, fine furnished apt., 2 & 4 rm. apts., elevator service, etc.; rent $45.50 up; see supt. 100 Academy ave. Atlantic 9930.

THE EMBASSY APARTMENTS
Luxuriously furnished, reduced rentals.
2400 Reserve st. Mt. Lebanon. CA. 1500.

F. E., Euclid st., ave., 3 rms., 3rd fl. newly dec., $25; inc. $30; adults. MO. 5561.

WILSON ARMS, 519 Neville—Furn. & unfurn. apts., $45 up. SC. 1650.

S. HILLS, 147 Edgemont, 4 rms., priv. bath; good to adults; ref. FA. 2102.

E. E., 329 Collins Ave.—3 rm. apt.; suit for couple or girl to share apt. FE. 1459.

ALEGA ave. Shads ave. dist.—2-3 rm. effic. apts. newly furn. $5-$6.25. FE. 9883.

KNOXVILLE—Attractive furnished 6-room house, garage, reasonable. FE. 7405.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—3 rm. apt., gar. to let; no ins., $25. Fairfax 3695.

ELWOOD ST., 5915—Comp. furn. 4 rms., private bath; off S. Highland ave.

SQ. HILL, 3 rm. cottage, bath, new porch, private. Hazel 0187.

Store Rooms 46

S. BRADDOCK AVE., 1109—Central location, rm., 9x50. Reas. Inquire shoe shop.

Business Properties 47

ROTHROCK and Bar-B-Q, Babcock Blvd., other business presents proper management, best place in township for next, sacrifice, $50 rent. Hoffman Park.

$350, EAST END GARAGE.
40-car capacity, Highland ave., dist. UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT. 9930.

Offices and Desk Room 50

NOW is the time to rent an office in the Arcade Bldg., at 339 Fifth Ave., be taken Smithfield and Wood sts. Best advertised bldg. in Pittsburgh. Low rents. See supt. in 4th floor of rear.
United States RealtyCo
339 Fifth Ave. Sun Floor. AT. 4800.

GRANT BLDG., 130—Desk space reas.; mail address & phone calls taken; $5 mo.
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Sacrifice—Hunting Accident.
Dandy 57-acre farm, handy Pittsburgh markets on main-traveled road, 10 acres level; village; abundant spring water; timber should soon be worth double price of entire farm; good 6-room house, basement barn, lots fruit, only $1200; part down, and horse, cow, hogs, poultry, implements all growing crops included; picture pg. 44 Strout's catalog.

Farm Home On Knoll
75 Acres Equipped—$2000
Attractive 7-room shingled house among large buttered trees; 60-foot barn, wagon and poultry houses; ½ mile hard road, handy village; estimated 500 cords wood, variety fruit; only $2000, including team, cow, implements, wood, hay, oats, vegetables, potatoes, etc.; good terms; picture pg. 10, big illustrated catalog FREE. STROUT, 214-C Plaza Bldg., Atlantic 2611.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Equipped Farm Near Butler,
8 cattle, team, brood sow, 3 pigs, 50 chickens, all farm machinery, 6 a. potatoes, 5 a. oats, 8 a. corn, 2 a. sweet corn, acre garden, 15 a. hay, cozy 5-room home, good cemented barn, outbldgs., spring house; trout stream and dam site on farm; easy to make large lake; all complete at $3,750; only $1,000 cash needed. Free farm booklet, many bargains.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 East Diamond Street, Butler, Pa.

16 ACRES WITH OIL INCOME
16 ACRES, ideal for poultry, truck, etc., located on edge of nice town and few minutes drive to city of 60,000. Nice stream through property and overlooking large dam with good fishing, bathing and boating. 7 oil wells on farm and 100-acre lease adjoining, present income of about $2 per day from oil, chance for more wells. Fine lot fruit, ideal for summer or someone wanting to retire. Price, $2,500, part cash. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, farmers believe in SAFE FARMING, based on DIVERSIFICATION of crops and use of LIVESTOCK in farm program. Unusual opportunity for the man whose first consideration is a SAFE FARM HOME. For full particulars write for copy "The Southland," E. J. Hoddy, general development agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

FOR SALE—A fine farm of 113 acres located on Lincoln Highway in Columbiana County, Ohio. In good shape with good buildings and an ideal farm to work. Close to school and churches and in a fine neighborhood. To really appreciate this farm you must see it. Write or call on Stephen O. Speidel, Hanoverton, Ohio.

40 ACRES, 5-room house, cemented barn, team horses, 8 cattle, 50 chickens, 4 pigs, machinery, 5 acres oats, 5 acres potatoes, 8 acres corn, 1,600 cabbage, 5 miles Butler; good road; bargain, $2,700.
WEAVER REALTY CO.,
249 South Main st., Butler, Pa.

$400.00.
2½ ACRES on KDKA blvd., 15 miles from Court House; gas and elec. available, good schools, bus service; guaranteed title; no down payment; $10 per month. Hazel 7070.

HANDSOME home on macadam road, net Butler and Pgh.; 64 a., 2 mod. houses, bath, gas, elec., large barn, silo, chicken house, 200 bees, 100 tons hay, choice fruit; $3,900. Porter Beck Co., CO. 0151.

100 ACRES, house, outbuildings; unfailing springs; full mineral rights. Butler Co. Will exchange for city property, $3,900. Porter Beck Co., CO. 0151.

3 1-5 A., cor. two roads, $700, $10 mo. Full use of land; good soil; beautiful view; eastern exp. Gibsonia. Write L 172, Sun-Telegraph.

5 ROOMS, large lot at Barcelona, all conv., $100 down, $35 per mo. HARRY C. FISCHER, Bakerstown, Pa.

43 A., $750; Blairsville (no bldgs.); woods, creek. Marg't Orr Lockard, CH. 6167.

4 ACRES, with modern bldgs.; 902 Woods Run rd., N. S. Bargain. Fairfax 9883.

Lots For Sale 71

$1,000—Seminole Hills.
10 LOTS AT $1,000 EACH, LESS THAN COST OF IMPROVEMENTS.
Prices are advancing. This special offer will allow you to build your home before prices reach the peak.
1280 WASHINGTON ROAD,
LEHIGH 7750 MT. LEBANON.

NOW is the time to build. Special price on this fine, improved lot, 80x150, $1,500. Act at once. Terms.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

Sale or Exchange 73

CHICKEN farm, 72 acres, 9-room house, barn 30x40, new modern chicken house, 24x152, complete line farming equipment, including tractor, two Ford trucks, 700 laying chickens, egg route, farm clear; will trade farm and equipment for clear house in Pittsburgh District; must have quick possession of house. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

DORMONT—Brick house, 6 rooms & reception hall, large lot, would consider piece of acreage in trade.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

For Trade, $8,500, Clear E. E.
50' cor. lot, nr. Penn & Negley ave.; will trade for imp. & assume mtg. MO. 9008.

WANTED to trade 9-rm. modern brick house, Highland Park dist. for 8-rm. farm within 10 to 15 miles of city. Write D. 73, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT beautiful 6-room home not over $15,000; will exchange strictly high class 10-room for same. What have you to offer? Write owner, F. 115, Sun-Tele.

BETHEL Township—Bungalow, 5 rooms & bath, garage, 2 acres ground.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DOUBLE house, Bennett st. Homewood, for farm. F. Rinnerson, Wexford, Pa. Route 2.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

For Sale—Florida

JUST OUT—FREE CIRCULAR
Describing big bargain Florida small farms, etc. Write today. Tax Liquidators, Inc., 506 Times Bldg., St. Petersburg, Fla.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

I HAVE $5,000 CASH
To Invest in Real Estate.
Must be bargains; Pgh. property only.
MRS. M. A. C., W. 197, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT rows of houses or duplexes, no matter what condition, but must be barg., will pay cash. Write F. 116, Sun-Tele.

WILL take 2 good lots in trade for Mt. Lebanon home. F. 129, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK I. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. AT. 1365.

CAN use a $4,000 mortgage on security pleasing to average and make payments of about $40 a month. X 231, Sun-Tele.

$2,000, $3,000, $4,000 TO LOAN on mortgages. Money ready. S. W. Gault, 323 4th ave. CO. 0415. HA. 1114.

WILL invest savings fund in several A-1 mtgs. Owners write L. 185, Sun-Tele.

MONEY READY FOR GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES. CH. 4065.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Machinery and Tools 91

JOINTERS, 6, Wallace, 8, Fay, Air compressor, 10x10, Chgo.
Chain floats, to 3-ton, track.
Hand saw, portable, MD, 10, saws.
Drills, 16, bench, 20, 23", 26, MD.
Lathes, 13 x6, 16 x6, 18 x8, 20 x12'.
Boring mills, 30", Colburn & Bullard.
Shapers, Miders, Shears, Presses.
Brakes, Rods, Motors ½ to 20 HP.
MAPES-SAULBRAKH MACHINERY CO.
Mapes & Sauler Sts. Pittsburgh, Pa.

PUMPS, custom centrifugal, deep well.
Metal-cutting bench lathe, 8"x18", $37.50.
Shaper, 14-in. motors.
3-h. p. gasoline engine.
Delta woodworking tools.
1½ h. p. 2 stage Curtis compressor, $75.
1½ x4 Curtis compressor.
5x8 triplex pump & 15 h. p. Foos engine.
Rotary bar Storm and Van Norman comp.
Gen. mach. work. Auto engine repairing.
TRANSFER MFG. CO. 105 Water St.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted to Buy 93

WANTED clean covers (no newspapers) must be bundled, clean & free from magazines. GR. 5512.

WANT deep well elec. pump, good cond. house size. Sch. 0960, after 7:30 p. m.

AUTO Tourist camping outfit to accommodate 4 or 5; must be reas. CH. 6666.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

No Cash Needed

Change Your Frame House
Into BRICK VENEER
With PRODUCTO-BRICK
Saves Fuel and Repairs
PRICES VERY LOW, $495 UP.
Terms Arranged to Suit You.
Write for FREE Information or call
STAR CONSTR. CO.
702 Peoples Bank Bldg. CO. 0412.

$3,350 WE WILL BUILD
6-rm. brick home complete, hdwd. flrs., tile bath, copper plumbing, laundry, hot air heat, chandeliers, no extras. Compare our values with others and let us convince you. Call CH. 4008 or write Box 219, R. D. No. 1, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

$4,800—Babcock Blvd. district, California bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, garage, 1 acre ground, partly wooded.
Horner & Daubenspeck,
12 N. Diamond st., N. S., Pgh.

BEAUTIFUL country estate, 3 miles north of Keown, on Babcock blvd.; all mod. conv., A. S. Gangloff, exc., Allison Park, R. F. D. 1.

WILL build and finance cottage on acre or more of ground on paved highway; gas and elec., $100 down, balance like rent. Hazel 7070.

$6,500—Termon ave. dist., 6 rooms, modern brick, gar., lot 52x130. A sacrifice. Li. 1385.

ETNA—6-rm. brick, tile roof, all conveniences, garage, lot 72x135; price reas. 903 Mt. Royal Blvd.

ST. JOHN ST., 18, McKEES ROCKS, Pa. 9 room house, suitable for two families. Federal 2285-M.

5-ROOM modern frame bungalow on highway, 15 miles from city; $3,500. Dague, LE. 2600.

WILKINSBURG—Modern duplex, 14 rms., 2 baths, garage; rented. Sac. CH. 3980.

East End Houses 61

$4,950, Nr. Shady Ave. & Howe St., 11-Room House, 2 Baths, ARRANGED FOR TWO FAMILIES.
REDUCED FROM $7,500. Must settle est. In A-1 cond., newly papered and painted, paved street, good location, Sacred Heart Parish will bring $90 month rental.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION MO. 9008.

3120 BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Br. 9 rms., 2 baths, 2 garage, large cor. lot, $18,000 value for $12,000, terms.
SCHENLEY TERRACE.
7 rms., 2 baths, stor. crs., perfect cond.; cost $19,500; to settle est., $11,500.
CHARTERS REALTY. AT. 7624.

Inspect Sunday 2 to 5 P. M.
457 SOUTH BRADDOCK AVE.
7 rms., tile bath, hardwood flrs., hot water heat; 3-car garage; located near Park Place school; price $11,000; terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

INSPECT 2 TO 5 P. M.
Oakwood st., 813—7 rms., 2 baths; $3,900. Completely remodeled and newly decorated. Small payment, balance like rent.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

$3,250—$750 CASH—E. E.
NEAR ELLSWORTH & COLLEGE AVES.
6-ROOM BRICK HOME WORTH $6,000.
Tile bath and shower, furn., dry cement cellar, arr. for 2 families. MO. 9008.

McPHERSON BLVD., near Dallas—9-rm. brick, tile bath, frigidaire, hwd. flrs., elec. fixtures, A-1 cond. $8,500. MO. 4861.

$9,000—$1,500 cash. Beechwood blvd.—6-rm. modern brick, cost $12,500. HI. 0701.

D. E.—9-room brick, 2-car garage, $6,500. Sacred Heart parish. Hiland 5885.

N. ST. CLAIR ST., $57.50—BRICK, 9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. SE. 1139.

North Side Houses 62

SHERIFF SALE PRICE.
Spring garden ave. frame house, storeroom and 5 living rooms, $1,800; $800 cash will handle it.
SCHAEFER, L. F., 737 E. OHIO ST. CE. 2025.

NORTH SIDE—Frame house, 5 rooms, double fin. attic. Sale or write. Laredo st.

NEAR Federal st., br. 7 r., bath, elec., $3,000. Allehny Real Estate Co. FA. 2100.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., DIST.
$5,800. Home for $2,250.
SCHAEFER, L. F., 737 E. OHIO ST. CE. 2025.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Inspect Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M.
BUY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE STILL LOW.
240 Morrison Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Parker Gardens, 6 rooms, semi-bungalow, 5 rooms and tile bath 1st flr., 3 rooms 2nd flr., coal furnace, tile roof, large lot, $9,500; easy terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

FINE country home convenient to Mt. Lebanon High; location, 2½ acres of ground, 7-room modern house, water system, bath and heating plant. For quick sale only $6,500. Terms.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington rd. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT, Wonderful little home, 6 rms., attic, h. w. flrs., etc. Exc. refrig. screens & carpets are included in the price. Only $5,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MISSION HILLS foreclosure, 8 rm. brick, $8,500; $60 per mo. Lehigh 2306.

$2,200, Dormont, 5 rm. brick, stucco, level, paved street. Locust 1909.

Beechview, Brookline 64

$4,750—(Worth $8,500)
$450 DOWN, BAL. MONTHLY.
10-ROOM BRICK HOME, BROOKLINE LAST ST., LEVEL LOT 50x110. TOO AN EASY CASH PRICE. MUST SELL. MO. 9008.

$4,650
New 6 room brick, tile bath, bargain. 922 Sarah st., nr. Brookline.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO. CO. 5500.

HAMILTON AVE.—Brick and tile home, corner lot, so new, so bright, so clean, 6 rms., sunroom, modern tile kitchen, 10 per cent cash, balance mortgage. AT. 2210. Evenings, LE. 0672-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

$1,650—NR. 12th BROWNSVILLE RD., CARRICK HOUSE, 6 R. & GARAGE. Bath, gas and laundry porches, lot 50x140; paved st.; nice loc. MO. 9008.

$2,700—Knoxville at brick, 6 rms., paved street. Quick action required. LO. 1959.

$4,400 FOR CLEAR RE., 6 rms., 2 car gar., $150 cash; $35 mo. Locust 1959.

FOR SALE
Business Properties 70

FOR SALE or Rent, Three-story modern fireproof building, 6,000 square feet floor space, built for bakery, 2 standard bake ovens, can be used for small factory. C. E. Finfrock, Latrobe, Pa.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

Stretch Your DOLLAR at

Sears Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE

[Limited quantity of repossessed floor samples and demonstrators. On sale while they last. We do not guarantee this merchandise to last throughout the entire day!]

Refrigerators
1—$89.95 COLDSPOT electric refrigerator, 4 cu. ft., lacquer . . $79.95 "Polar-Air" at the old price until these are gone.
Choice of Ivory and Green or White.
25-lb. Side Icer $13.95
50-lb. Side Icer 15.95
75-lb. Side Icer 19.95
100-lb. Side Icer 22.50
Double-approved insulation; broom-high legs; glass drain trap.

Radios
3—$34.95 Auto radios, less battery, aerial and installation $16.95
4—$20.00 5-tube midget radios, complete with tubes $10.95
1—$37.50 5-tube battery midget radio, complete . . $29.95

Furniture
6—$75.00 2-piece tapestry living room suites $59.95
8—2-piece living room suites, values up to $119.95; includes tapestry, mohair and damask; only 1 of each style $79.95

Washers—Ironers
4—$79.00 Kenmore automatic washers, double-tub, 8-sheet capacity $49.95
1—$59.95 Kenmore De Luxe washer, 6-sheet capacity $49.95
1—$59.95 Kenmore standard 6-sheet capacity $37.95
1—$49.95 Kenmore standard 6-sheet capacity $39.95
3—$8.50 Kenmore ironer table tops $2.50
10—$5.00 Nymph washer attachments for Kenmore models for washing fine clothes $1.98

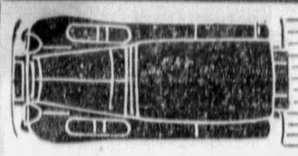
Household Needs
9—Enameled Steel Garden Benches, each 39c
7—Bird Cage Stands, ea. 50c
3—Vacuum Ice Cream Freezers, each $1.00
3—79c Under sink cabinets 39c
30—25c 12-qt. galvanized pails 10c

Gliders
GLIDERS—6 removable loose pillows, oil tempered coil spring seats, enameled frame of Armco rust-resisting iron, suspension points operate on ball-bearings, oil painted fabrics, guaranteed not to crack or peel. When these are gone we will have no more at this price, $11.95.

VACATION NEEDS
350—79c Golf Clubs, mid-irons, mashies and putters 39c
6—$6.95 36x36 Medart all-steel sand boxes $4.39
6—$9.95 36x36 Medart all-steel sand boxes with canopy $6.95
1—$19.98 12-ft. Medart slide with wood bedway . . $15.98
1—$9.98 10-ft. Medart slide with steel bedway . . . $7.95
5—$9.45 Play gyms, consist of swing, horizontal bar and rings $7.95
5—$2.98 Medart seesaw, 7-ft. $2.39
3—$5.95 Medart revolving seesaw, 8-ft. $4.39
1—$28.45 Bungalow style tent, 11x7 ft. $19.95
1—$26.98 Bungalow style tent, 9x7 ft. $17.95
72—98c Outing jugs, 1-gal. capacity 79c
26—69c soiled sweat shirts, sizes 26-28 and 30, only 29c
80—$1.00 Gym shoes, slightly soiled; sizes 1 to 5 only 69c

328 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
STORE HOURS—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

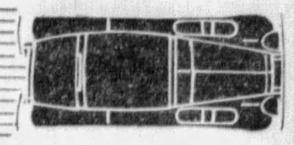
HEADQUARTERS FOR
BEER EQUIPMENT



SUMMER SALE OF

Used Cars PRICED LOW

SELECT YOURS TODAY



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For the Greatest Values In 29 Years of Business

'30 Dodge 8 Sport Roadster. Our cost $395. Make an offer.		'29 Packard 6-Wheel Sedan. Our cost $650. Make offer.	
'30 Chevrolet Roadster. New top. Good shape	$149	'31 Chrysler 6 R. Seat Cpe. A sacrifice	$319
'31 Dodge 6 Sedan. Seat covers. Perfect shape	$395	'29 Dodge Victory 6 Sed. 6 Wheels and Rack	$195
'32 Essex Coach. Low mileage. Sacrifice	$369	'30 Olds Coach. Runs like new car. Low mileage	$269

'29 Buick 57 Coach	$279	'19 Essex Cpe. or Coach	$125
'28 Buick 6 Sedan	169	'30 Willys-Knight Coach	249
'30 Ford Coupe	169	'31 Essex 6-Wheel Rdstr.	275
'30 Hudson Spt. Sedan	249	'27 Reo R. Seat Coupe	69
'28 Dodge Fast 4 Coupe	99	'31 Dodge DD6 Coupe	259
'26 Dodge Sedan	39	'31 Nash R. Seat Cpe	345
'27 Chev. Coupe or Coach	29	'32 Chev. Cpe. or Coach	369
'28 Buick R. Seat Coupe	109	'29 Ford R. Seat Coupe	79
'30 Buick 6 Sedan	395	'29 Dodge Victory Cpe	175

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FOR 29 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES.
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'29 Ford Roadster	$ 65	'29 Willys-Knight Sedan	$185
'28 Star 4-Door Sedan	45	'29 Peerless 4-Pass. Coupe	225
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	45	'31 Pontiac Sedan	315
'30 Pontiac Sedan	245	'31 Buick 4-Door Sed., 67 Model	585
'29 Chevrolet Sedan	95	'29 La Salle 4-Door De Luxe	295
'31 Plymouth Sport Coupe	245	'31 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe, 96 Model	695
'21 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	55	'28 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe, 58 Model	165
'27 Chrysler 4-Door	60	'28 Buick Phaeton	45
'23 Willys-Knight 4-Door	65	'29 Pontiac Sedan	85
'29 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	245	'28 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe, 48 Model	150
'30 Oakland Sedan	215	'28 Buick Brougham, 51 Model	125

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'32 Chev. De Luxe Cpe.	425
'30 Chrysler 77 Rdstr.	375
'27 Dodge Coupe	45
'31 Chrysler 8 Coupe	595
'29 Stud. Pres. 8 Cpe.	195
'30 De Soto 8 Coupe	250
'30 Dodge Spt. Coupe	325
'29 Ford Spt. Coupe	95
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THAT..greater comfort and riding ease are provided in a larger car.
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THAT..used car merchandising is an important branch of our business.
THAT..our policy is selling dependable transportation at a fair price

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CADILLAC Cch., good cond.; $125. Medick & Nehling Chev., Millvale, Pa. MI 1616

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CHEVROLET AND FORD (25) to choose from sedans, coaches, coupes, sp. coupes and roadster; other makes to select from; small down payment, balance easy. Medick & Nehling Chev. Co., Millvale, Pa. Millvale 1616

CHEVROLET 32 Sport Coupe & Coach, both cars in wonderful condition, will sacrifice
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CHEVROLET, 1932 sport rdstr. A beautiful car in yellow and black, an unusual buy at $395.
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CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe, new tires, $85 down. Dormont Motors, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

CHEVROLET 1930 coach, very good, guaranteed, $185. Smith Chev., 3040 W. Liberty. LE 8200.

CHEV. 1931 coach, $295. Murdoch's, 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1296.

CHEVROLET 1927 Coach, $15 down, bal. easy. . N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

CHEV. 1931 coupe, 3-1, $275. Murdoch's, 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1296.

CHEVROLET Conv. Cab, 1931; Spc. $295. Laylock Motors, 3415 Forbes st. MA 4995

CHEV. 1931 Sp. coupe A-1, $319. Murdoch's, 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
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1931 Sport Roadster. A six wire wheel sport car with rumble seat. Finished a gloss gray with contrasting black fenders. Mechanically will pass a most rigid inspection. Today only
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1930 BUICK

Rdstr., 6 Cream w. w., rumble seat, $347
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East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer
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BUICK sedan, 1928, new tires, motor overhauled, new brakes, car looks like new; $175. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

'29 BUICK rumble seat Coupe, good paint, tires. Hurry if you want this one; $225.
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Sedan, Model 8-57; like new $497
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BUICK 1929 Std. Coupe, $75 down, bal easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

BUICK 1929 48 5-pass. coupe, fine and guaranteed; $265. Smith Chev., 3040 W. Liberty. LE 8200.

BUICK 1926 Roadster, $15 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

BUICK 4-pass. coupe, 6 w. w. early 1930 Master 6, priced to sell, $325, terms and trade. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191

BUICK 1929 Coupe with rumble seat, good tires, its appearance and performance are like new, only $275. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 417 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

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BUICK 8 Sp. Cpe. 1931 beaut. $175 down Overland Mooney Co., 5th & Huey sts. McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 8504.

BUICK Std. Sedan 1928, spc. $125. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880

BUICK 28 Master 6 Road-ter, $60. Girson, 207 E. 6th Ave., Homestead. HO 9181

BUICK 4-dr., 7-pass., 1927, $37.50 dn., bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

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1931 Buick Sport Coupe, 6 wire wheels, rumble seat, beautiful appearance, excellent condition throughout $450

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1929 Nash Sedan	225	1931 Pontiac Sport Coupe	325
1927 Franklin Sedan	150	1931 Studebaker Sedan	300
1931 Buick Sedan	450	1930 Roosevelt Spt. Coupe	225
1929 Hupmobile Sedan	275	1929 Dodge Sedan	175
1931 Willys Sedan	300	1930 Chrysler Sedan	350
1930 Ford Coupe	100	1928 Buick Sport Coupe	175
1928 Chrysler Sedan	75	1930 Buick 4-pass. Coupe	450
1930 Studebaker Sedan	250	1932 Buick Sport Coupe	750
1931 Chrysler Spt. Roadster	450	1932 Buick Sedan	900
1929 Hudson Sedan	175	1929 La Salle Sedan	225
1931 Oakland Sedan	325	1932 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	1100
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1928 7-Pass. Town Lim	395
1927 7-Pass. Sedan	95
1926 4-Pass. Coupe	65
1926 Convertible Coupe	100

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Peerless '27 Rdstr. – Chrysler '27 Sed. – Essex '28 Coach – Cheve '27 Rdstr. – Cheve '27 Coach – Buick '47 Sedan.
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1932 Victoria. A five-passenger car with six wire wheel equipment. Very clean and mechanically practically new.
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CHEVROLET and Ford Coupes, Coach, Sedans, Roadster and other makes of cars, all reconditioned, inspection guaranteed. Can be bought for only $25 down, bal. $3 wk. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET

1930 Roadster. Here's the car for the person who wants a sporty car with all the trimmings, including rumble seat. Color cream with black and orange trim. Today to the first buyer for $195
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Rdstr., only used 8,000 mi.; like new, $397
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Coupe, like new $267
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CHEVROLET and Ford ½-ton panel trucks, all reconditioned throughout. Inspection guaranteed. Prices range from $85 and up. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

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4-DOOR SEDAN, CLEAN.
$325
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CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan, good paint, good rubber, o. k. mechanically, real snappy little job, just the car you have been looking for. Geisler Chevrolet Co., 522 Broadway, McKees Rocks. Federal 0490.

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1931 Cabriolet. A sporty open or closed car with rumble seat. Beautiful olive green finish with ivory trim. Good tires and economic transportation for... $325
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CHEVROLET 1931 4-dr. Sedan. Finished in a beautiful blue. Every part of this car is in perfect condition; quick, $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 31, 6 wire wheel Coupe, good paint & rubber, $295.
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Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

1931 CHEV. 4-door Sedan, clean, $325.
REHTMEYER'S LOT
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

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1931 Coupe. With rumble seat—beautiful black satin finish with green wire wheels. Car looks and runs like new. A real buy at only... $465
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CHRYSLER IMPERIAL, 1931 custom de luxe five-passenger sedan, rubber, paint, motor A-1, only $900. McKinley-Gregg Motor Co., 417 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

CHRYSLER 8 Sedan, 1931, perfect condition, 6 w. w.; must be sold today at Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

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CHRYSLER USED CARS.
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CHRYSLER 1930 Spt. Coupe. A very good looking car that will give miles of satisfied service. $245. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CLEVELAND Coach, bargain, $40. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880

DESOTA 1930 Straight 8 Sedan, beautiful car, in perfect mechanical condition, priced to sell quick. Geisler Chevrolet Co., 522 Broadway, McKees Rocks. Federal 0490.

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1929 Coupe. Victory six, completely reconditioned. Brand new tires. Splendid finish and an outstanding bargain for... $195
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USED CAR LOT
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CHEVROLET Dodge '28 Spt.-Tan. Kamin Lot 4750 Baum Blv., SC 6214 $91

DODGE 4-dr. Sedan, 1927, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

DODGE Std. 6 4-dr., 1928; $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

DODGE 1931 Sed, light 6, perfect throughout, $225. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

ERSKINE 1928 Coupe, $35 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

1932 ESSEX

Pacemaker Coach, like new $397
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

ESSEX Sport Coupe in perfect condition, sacrifice, $38 down, balance, easy terms.
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Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

ESSEX Terraplane 1932 Coach, new car appearance, perfect and guaranteed, just the thing for that vacation trip. Geisler Chevrolet Co., 522 Broadway, McKees Rocks. Federal 0490.

'30 ESSEX Coupe; good paint and tires, $175.
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Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

ESSEX 1927 Coach, $15 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

'31 ESSEX Coach, good tires and paint, $285.
REHTMEYER'S LOT.
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

ESSEX 1929 Sport Coupe, $110. Laylock Motors, 3415 Forbes st. MA 4995.

'31 ESSEX Coupe; good tires, paint, thoroughly checked; special at $275.
REHTMEYER'S LOT.
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

FALCON Knight '28 4-dr. Sed., $37.50 down, bal easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

FORD late model 1930 Coach, mechanically A-1, good paint and tires. Inspection guaranteed. Only $65 down, balance $10.71 monthly. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville rd., Everglade 0535.

FORDS—Coupes and coaches, late 1931 models; new tires; fine small cars; $225 to $275. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave.

FORD Coupe, good condition throughout, real buy at only $75. $30 down, balance $4 wk. Inspection guaranteed. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

FORD 1929 1½-ton closed cab, with stake body; an exceptional buy at only $250. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 417 North Craig st. MA 6045.

FORD 31 Victoria, $285.
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Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

FORDS, 1929 to 1932 models, coupes, coaches, sedans and trucks, ½- and 1½-ton models, $60 to $420. Smith Chev., 3040 W. Liberty. LE 8200.

FORD Tudor 1929, good condition, $99. Overland Mooney Co., 5th & Huey sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 8504.

FORD 1932 coach, excellent, guaranteed; $125 down. Smith Chev., 3040 W. Liberty. LE 8200.

FORD 1930 3-dr. Sedan, $75 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

FORD Coupe, 1928, bargain $85. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1929 Spt. Coupe, new tires, $110. Baum & Craig Auto Co. SC 8900.

FORD 1931 Spt. Coupe, $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

FORD 4 Coupe, '32, good condition; $355. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD 1930 Coupe, $69 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

FORD 2-door 1930, good condition; $185. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD 1-29 Coupe, $50 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

FORD 1929 2-door, good condition; $125. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD Late 1931 Victoria Spc. $265. Laylock Motor, 3415 Forbes st. MA 4995.

FORD 1931 Victoria, like new, perfect condition, $265. Call Hoechstetter, SC 8502.

FORD 1930 Tudor, A-1, $195. Murdoch's, 3440 Forbes st. Maydower 1296.

FORD

1930 Ford Coupe. An ideal little car for economical operation. Plenty of unused transportation with good tires and splendid finish. First buyer gets it for only... $135
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USED CAR LOT
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DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE FORD 1930 Coupe, $60 down, balance monthly. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1931 Sedan. Ask to see this beautiful deluxe sedan. Let us make you a deal on your old car. Buy now while prices are right. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

1932 FORD 8 Tudor; very low mileage; perfect condition; looks like new... $435
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, 5835 Baum blvd.

FORD late 1929 Coach, tan paint job, clean throughout. Special today only, $49 down, bal. terms. Your car in trade. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

FORDS. Beautiful selection all models, priced from $95 to $400. Some of these cars are just like new. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD 1930 Cabriolet, good shape mechanically, new rubber, snappy motor, lots of transportation in this one. Geisler Chevrolet Co., 522 Broadway, McKees Rocks. Federal 0490.

FORD 1929 Tudor & Coupes at $99 each, must be seen to be appreciated, good rubber.
COCHRAN'S LOT,
Center and Negley. Hiland 5101.

FORD 1929 Tudor, good transportation at a low cost to you, quick sale, $35. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD, 1932 V-8 Victoria, new tires, perfect in every detail. See this on our lot. $355.
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8003.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE FORD 1930 2-door Sedan, $60 down, balance monthly. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

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1926 Sedan. Ready to go places and do things. Dependable. Good tires and good mechanically for only... $95
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USED CAR LOT
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Penhurst 3575.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE FRANKLIN 1929 Sedan, $375.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FRANKLIN 4-pass. Coupe, 5 new tires, good paint; only $150. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 417 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN 1929 Sedan; ideal family car, $115 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5401.

FRANKLIN '30 4-dr. Sdn., $200 dn., bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

GRAHAM

1929 Convertible. What a car with six wire wheels, good rubber, nice original finish, splendid upholstering and everything in shape to go today, for only... $245
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USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
Penhurst 3575.

GRAHAM 1930 Sp. Roadster, Spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100 $195

GRAHAM 1929 sedan, new finish, guaranteed, $135. Smith Chev., 3040 W. Liberty. LE 8200.

GRAHAM-PAIGE Light 6 Sp. Sed. 1929, A-1, $115. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

HUDSON

1931 Sport Coupe. Finish in black with black color wire wheels. Luggage carrier an rumble seat. This car in A-1 condition throughout and under the market at only... $365
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Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

1931 HUDSON sedan; long wheelbase, easy riding; wonderful condition throughout; see it today $445
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, 5835 Baum blvd.

'29 HUDSON Sedan, big, roomy family car; good paint, 6 wood wheels; good tires; thoroughly reconditioned; $225.
REHTMEYER'S LOT.
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

HUDSON 5-pass 4-dr Sedan will sacrifice this car, only $59, $29 down, balance $5 wk. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

HUDSON 1930 8 Sp. Coupe Spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave. Wilk. FR 1100 $195

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 2218.

HUDSON 1928 4-pass. Cpe., $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

HUPMOBILE

1932 Sedan. A beautiful eight with very low mileage. Black original finish with natural wood wheels. Perfect in every respect. See this car before you buy, because it's real cheap at only... $565
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Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

HUP 1931 8 SEDAN
A-1 condition, 6 wire wheels, trunk, hot water heater, clock, looks like new, original car, $2,275; price $525. Homestead Buick & Pontiac Co., 221 9th ave. HO 1018.

HUP 7-pass. Sedan; Motor entirely gone over; will sell for $95.
REHTMEYER'S LOT.
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

HUPMOBILE 1929 Sp. Sedan, 6 wheels, wonderful condition, looks like new, cheap. Medick & Nehling Chev. Co., Millvale, Pa. Millvale 1616.

Automobiles For Sale 94

B O N D

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Outstanding Values in Reconditioned Cars.

'32 Terraplane Coupe	$375
'32 Plymouth Sedan	325
'33 Pontiac Coach	589
'31 Marmon Sedan	395
'31 Stude. Pres. 8 Cpe.	595
'32 Dodge 8 Spt. Cpe.	495
'32 Ford Cpe., 1000 mi.	395
'30 Chrysler 80 Cab.	395
'28 Chrysler 62 Coach.	89
'31 De Soto Spt. Coupe	250
'29 Hudson Sedan	98
'30 Essex Spt. Coupe	195
'30 Plymouth Sedan	150

— T R U C K S —

Lapeer Trailer, Refrigeration Body; 5th wheel; 4 new tires $595
'31 Dodge 1½-T. Pan. 295
'30 Cheve ½-T. Pickup 150

5748 Baum Blvd.
Trade—Mo. 9749—Terms

1931 HUPP 8 sedan, 133 h. p. This car is in wonderful condition throughout; de luxe equipment; carries "Hupp Mark"; guarantee $595
H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, 5835 Baum blvd.

HUPP '30 Sedan; bargain, $250. Laylock Motor, 3415 Forbes st. MA 4995.

HUPMOBILE—Late 1928 dark blue 4-door Sedan; $85 cash. Lehigh 8700.

JORDAN 4-dr. Sedan, makes good transportation for only $45 down. Cash or terms. No trade. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

JORDAN, 1930 Coupe Spc. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100 $199

LA SALLE 1929 Sedan, 5-pass.; paint, upholstery and motor in A-1 condition. Only $450. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

CHEVROLET Marquette '30 Cpe. Kamin Lot 4750 Baum Blv. SC 6214 $221

NASH

1929 Special Sedan. An ideal family car ready to deliver many miles of dependable transportation, and only... $125
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
Penhurst 3575.

1931 NASH

Single 6 Sport Coupe, like new $327
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

NASH Light 6 Cabriolet; good paint and tires; runs fine. $125
REHTMEYER'S LOT.
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

NASH 1932 Std. 6, equipped with 6 w. w., looks like new, sacrifice very reasonable. McKeesport Nash, 718 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 4343.

NASH 1933 5-pass. Sedan; new guar., $275 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1931 NASH

Single 6 Sedan, like new $327
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

NASH 1928 4-dr. 5-pass. Sedan, a nice family car. Special today only, $65 $25 down, balance $4 wk. Jones Motor, 337 Brownsville rd. Everglade 0535.

NASH 1931 Sedan, 5-p. mod., $70; disc w., fender wells, low mileage; A-1 condition throughout; only $450. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

CHEVROLET Nash 31 Del. Cb. Kamin Lot 4750 Baum Blv. SC 6214 $299

NASH 1928 4-dr. Sedan, $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

NASH Special 6 Sedan, 1929; good running order; good paint and tires; $200.
REHTMEYER'S LOT.
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

CHEVROLET Nash 28 Del. Sd. Kamin Lot 4750 Baum Blv. SC 6214 $91

NASH coach, wonderful, guaranteed, easy terms, $95. Smith Chev., 3040 W. Liberty. LE 8200.

NASH 1928 Coupe, $50 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH '29 Coach, bargain $95. Laylock Motors, 3415 Forbes st. MA 4995.

NASH 1930 sedan, bargain, $349. Murdoch's, 3440 Forebs st. MA 1296.

NASH, 1930, 4-dr., $125 down, balance easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OAKLAND 1927 4-dr. Sedan, $15 dn., bal easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

OLDSMOBILE

1931 De Luxe Sedan. Six wire wheels—original finish refinished and like new. Very good tires. Dependable and economically operated. By all means inspect and buy this car for... $445
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave. Wilkinsburg
Penhurst 3575.

'29 OLDS Sport Coupe, $195, 6 wire wheels, good paint, tires.
REHTMEYER'S LOT.
Cor. Center & Negley. Montrose 2247.

OLDSMOBILE

1931 Coupe. Probably the most beautiful car on the road when new and almost new today. Thousands of miles of dependable transportation for only... $395
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

OLDS 1930 and 1931 Sedans. Choice of 2. See today. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 5401.

OLDSMOBILE

1931 Sedan. Beautiful soft black with cream wire wheels. Has had exceptionally fine care and a real bargain at only... $445
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Coach, car in very good shape all around with good rubber and paint. Geisler Chevrolet Co., 522 Broadway, McKees Rocks. Federal 0490.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 business coupe $125 cash or $170 down. Booth Chevrolet Co., 24th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

OLDS 1933 Touring Sedan, part time used as sales model; like buying a new car. Call Steve, Lehigh 5100.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS.
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig

OLDS 1930 Sedan, original owner. 212 Cochran road, Mt. Lebanon.

510 TIRES

Brand New Standard Makes Left Over From the 5000 Tires We Bought From the Duquesne R. R. Freight House
—FOR FREIGHT CHARGES—
All serially numbered and guaranteed by manufacturers as well as ourselves
We Have All Sizes and Makes Still in Stock
Exceptionally Low Prices on Truck Tires

Akron Tire Exchange

Pittsburgh's Fastest Growing Tire Distributors
220 BLVD. OF THE ALLIES AT 6897
Dealers Invited.

1929 La Salle 7-pass. Sedan	$450
1932 DeSoto Sedan	550
1930 Buick (57) Sedan	425
1931 Marmon Sedan	395
1929 Hudson Sedan	195
1930 Essex Coach	195
1931 Buick 86 Coupe	595
1930 Willys Coupe	195

BELLEVUE GARAGE INC.,
Buick and Pontiac Sales,
Lincoln and Ralph, Bellevue. LI 4165.

OLDSMOBILE

1932 Coach. Original black finish without a blemish. Very low mileage. Plenty of power. Very economical and in the very pink of condition for only... $595
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3

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Farm and Garden -:- Prize Menu Contest

LIME IN GROUND SOLVES DYING ROSE PROBLEM

Sprays Fail to Eliminate Trouble; Tests Disclose Soil to Be Strongly Acid.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, SunTelegraph

Another troublesome rose problem has been solved. Complaint was made that rose plants were gradually succumbing to what seemed to be attacks of insects and disease. Various sprays were used without effect and the trouble continued. The fact that sprays were ineffective suggested that the cause might be below the surface. No soil insects were found.

Mr. Vick

The soil of the bed was clay. It was in partial shade and organic matter in the form of peat moss, commercial sheep manure and chopped tobacco stems had been applied liberally. Water was given freely. The reaction to a soil test was strongly acid.

Hydrated lime was spread over the bed and lightly worked into and mixed with the topsoil. The bed was allowed to remain for a few days without water, to dry out somewhat.

Then water was given in small quantities. Now the plants are reviving. Where similar experience is had, sprays being ineffective, look to the soil for the care it may need.

SHRINERS VISITING PITTSBURGH

THE WELCOME—Potentate John G. Daub, of Syria (Pittsburgh), welcoming Potentate Charles E. Crowell and members of Za Ga-Zig Shrine Temple, Des Moines, during their stop on the way to the Imperial Council session at Atlantic City.

SUN-TELEGRAPH OFFERS 20 FREE TRIPS TO FAIR

Tomorrow's Paper to Detail Plan Affording Lucky Readers to Tour Chicago.

Believe it or not—everybody in Pittsburgh and vicinity is heading for the Chicago world's fair—if they can find the price of the gas for the old bus or enough to pay for the trip on the "rattler." But, why worry about the expense? Why not let the Sun-Telegraph pay the bills and, at the same time, be assured of a real de luxe trip?

Of course, you want to know all about this liberal offer. Hold your breath until tomorrow and then get the Sun-Telegraph and you'll gasp in wonder, because this newspaper is going to give away 20 free five-day trips to Chicago and the Century of Progress Exposition. Yes, the Sun-Telegraph is going to pay the round trip railway fares for 20 readers, send them to Chicago and home again in Pullmans, provide tickets for the fair for every day, pay for sight-seeing tours, and provide accommodations at one of the first-class hotels.

Yes, the Sun-Telegraph also pays for all the "eats"—what more could you ask?

Isn't that going to be a snap for 20 lucky readers of this newspaper? It's no wonder that they can hardly wait until tomorrow for the details—but tomorrow's the day to tell the whole story. Everyone's invited if—but the "if" comes tomorrow. It's easy!

By the way, the children are not barred out of this invitation. They're included in the Sun-Telegraph free trip list—believe it or not.

COOPER PLEADS FOR SCHOOLS AS HIS WORK ENDS

Retiring Education Head Says Slump Has Proved Value of Keeping System.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Retiring as United States commissioner of education, William John Cooper today declared continuation of the school systems is more important today than ever before.

He commended school leaders for their service and sacrifice in helping to keep open the institutions of learning and in maintaining high school standards during depression times, and added:

"I wish that all those who clamor for tax reduction could have opportunity to see what the nations of Europe went through during the last four years of the war and how well they stood for taxation of schools.

"I would that they might look back to our own previous depressions and see what communities have stood rather than let their children go without current schooling. I know at those times the average standard of living was not so high. People were not accustomed to certain comforts and luxuries which they now enjoy.

"As a civilization increases in complexity, schooling is more necessary than ever before. For people who lived in an agricultural age when roads were poor and towns were small and far apart, less schooling was necessary.

"Today we live in a complex civilization which it is necessary to understand in order to be adjusted to it. Schools are the means by which we accomplish this adjustment."

Educators Pay Tribute To Hearst Newspapers

CHICAGO, July 8.—(Universal.)—High tribute to the Hearst newspapers for their support of the cause of public education was paid by leading educators of the nation at the final meeting of the representative assembly of the National Education Association.

Thunderous applause greeted the address of Dr. A. R. Hatton, professor of political science at Northwestern University, and contributing editor to the Chicago Herald and Examiner, who told of the work of the Hearst newspapers in defending the schools from the assaults of sinister influences now at work.

More than 3,000 leaders of the nation's teaching forces responded enthusiastically as he voiced the pledge of the Herald and Examiner and other Hearst newspapers to prevent wrecking of the schools. Dr. Hatton said:

"Unfortunately some of the newspapers of the country have taken the side of a group of people who do not believe in the democratic ideals of the democracy and who have taken advantage of the economy hysteria to attack the schools.

"It is my good fortune to be able to tell you that in a conversation with the managing editor of the Chicago Herald and Examiner I was authorized to say to you that the Chicago Herald and Examiner and other newspapers of the Hearst system will continue to do all in their power to promote the cause of public education and to see to it that the school systems are not wrecked or damaged by these unwise attacks."

TUMBLER

UNHURT—Lillian (Tony) Herron, just 2, pictured after she had tumbled from a third-floor window at 707 College avenue, landing on a second-floor awning and bounding to a first-floor porch roof unhurt! This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

PRIZE MENUS KEEP CLOSE TO LIMIT OF $1.50

New Contest With $100 in Awards Starting Today; Sisters Among Winners.

It has been quite a noticeable fact that the housewives who won the cash prizes in the third week's Sun-Telegraph-Prudence Penny $100.00 weekly cash prize contest, names of whom were announced Friday, didn't try to save any of the $1.50 allowed for a dinner menu for four persons. They all kept mighty near the figure.

Mrs. Mary T. Horan, president of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, who sat as one of the board of judges in awarding the cash prizes in all three of the completed weekly contests, said yesterday:

"The hundreds of dinner menus I have examined in this remarkable contest discloses that we can live and live well at less cost than has been possible for a great many years. Even with the prices of foodstuffs gradually rising, they are still at a surprisingly low level, making it possible to provide meals for the family economically and attractively at the same time. After going through all of these menus, I can see where it is easily practical to serve a satisfying dinner for four persons at far less than $1.50—nearer to $1. From the standpoint of constructive household economics, this contest should be of great benefit and value to the woman of the house who has to plan the meals."

NEW CONTEST

The participating response to these weekly $100 cash prize dinner menu contests has been so gratifying and the reader-interest so far reaching that the Sun-Telegraph announces the beginning of another contest—No. 5—today—based on the same question: "Can 4 persons be served with a well-balanced, appetizing dinner menu at a cost not to exceed $1.50?" and still offering $100 in weekly cash prizes. Housewives, everywhere in the reading area of this newspaper, are cordially invited to participate.

Readers who submitted menus in contest No. 4 will get the results of the judges' findings in next Friday's Sun-Telegraph. There is still time to send in entries in the No. 4 contest—they do not have to be submitted until Tuesday night at midnight. The judges do not touch them until Wednesday. This gives those interested opportunities to participate in two weeks' awards—Contest No. 4 just ending and Contest No. 5 just starting.

NO LIMIT SET

Yes, they can submit as many menus as they want. There is no limit to the number. Bear in mind that the cash prize list totals $100 per week, with $25 as the first prize, $15 as the second prize, and $10 as third prize. There is an entry blank and complete set of rules on another page of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Of course, you can't win unless you try but the rewards are worth trying for. There's certainly a thrill in winning a $25 prize—why not go after that thrill?

PRIZE MENUS

Here are some more prize menus in Contest No. 3. By a coincidence two sisters each won a $5.00 cash prize in the contest, Miss Elizabeth Cochran of 871 Thorn stret, Sewickley was awarded her prize for this menu:

Tomato juice cocktail.
Halibut steak, broiled, lemon slices, parsley.
Baked potatoes, buttered beets.
Spring salad.
Rolls and butter.
Individual lemon tarts.
Iced tea.

Tomato juice cocktail	$ .10
Halibut steak	.50
Parsley, lemons and potatoes	.10
Beets, rolls and butter	.34
Cucumbers, lettuce, onion, radishes	.10
Homemade lemon tarts	.25
Iced tea	.05
	1.43

Miss Carrie Cochran of the same address was awaded a like amount for this menu:

Strawberry and fresh pineapple cocktail.
Individual chicken pie, parsley.
Potato balls, buttered fresh peas.
Tomatoe aspic salad.
Rolls.
Iced water melon.
Coffee.

Strawberries and pineapple	$ .15
Chicken	.35
Pastry	.05
Potatoes and parsley	.07
Peas	.12
Tomato juice and dressing	.10
Gelatin	.05
Lettuce	.08
Rolls and butter	.16
Watermelon	.15
Coffee	.05
	$1.43

There were five $2.00 prizes. The judges gave Mrs. William Councill, R. F. D. 7, Bellevue, Pa., one of these for this menu:

Fruit Cocktail with Mint Leaf Garnish.
Chicken Timbals, Mushroom Sauce.
Parsleyed New Potatoes.
New Peas.
Moulded Tomato and Cabbage Salad with Dressing.
Crisp Rolls with Butter.
Chocolate Ice-Box Roll, Whipped Cream.
Coffee.

Watermelon	$ .08
Cantaloupe	.08
Kew white seedless grapes	.01
Chicken Timbals	.54
Mushrooms	.10
Potatoes and Parsley	.09
Peas	.11
Tomatoes	.04
Cabbage	.03
Lettuce	.02
Gelatin	.01
Dressing	.04
Rolls and butter, and coffee	.13
Chocolate Ice Box Roll	.15
Whipped Cream	.07
	$1.50

Another of the $2.00 prizes was won by Mrs. D. A. Wilkinson, 470 South Atlantic avenue, Pittsburgh, for this entry:

Tomato juice cocktail.
Creamed sweetbreads and mushrooms in patty shells.
New peas buttered. Parsley potatoes.
Refrigerator rolls and butter.
Sunset salad with mayonnaise.
Orange juice. Angel cake.
Coffee. Nuts.

Tomato juice	$0.05
Creamed sweetbreads and mushrooms	.65
Patty shells	.05
Two lbs. fresh peas	.15
Potatoes, butter and parsley	.08
Rolls and butter	.07
Sunset salad	.15
Orange ice	.12
Cre half cake	.05
Coffee and cream	.1
Nuts	.3
	$1.7

HARVEST TIME HELD VARIED

Eby Talks as Guest Of Globe Trotter

Henry R. Eby talks on gardens and poultry each Friday as the Globe Trotter's guest at the 12:15 broadcast over Stations WCAE and WJAS.

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Certain vegetables should be harvested long before maturity, some a short time before and others when they are fully mature. While some vegetables are edible only a few days, others deteriorate very slowly.

Snap beans, lima beans, peas and sweet corn deteriorate in quality if not harvested soon after reaching edible maturity. Green onions, radishes, turnips, carrots, beets, asparagus, rhubarb, kohl rabi, parsley, leaf lettuce, spinach, kale, mustard, chard and New Zealand spinach may be harvested as soon as edible portions attain a fair size. If allowed to mature fully those crops either go to seed as in the case of greens or become tough as in the case of root crops.

Peas are best when the pods are nicely filled. Snap beans should be used as soon as the desired size is reached and before strings appear or seeds enlarge. Sweet corn is sweetest as soon as the kernels are fully filled out. Cucumbers for slicing should be picked before the seeds begin to develop, and for pickles when much smaller. Summer squash should be used when immature. Melons should ripen on the vine and winter squash should mature fully. Peppers may be used when immature or allowed to mature and change color.

Tuberous Begonias Should Be Mulched

Tuberous begonias should be mulched with such material as spent soil from mushroom beds and have water with sufficient frequency to keep the soil damp.

Answers to Inquiries

R. V. G., Titusville: The Blue Rose is Veronbiana, a climbing purplish pink, magnificent. It never seemed to be quite fair to advertise this as a blue rose, without fully describing the color.

Correspondents should give their full name and address in their letters.

Mrs. C. E., Ludlow: To control the caterpillars on Dutchman's Pipe, spray with a nicotinum insecticide. Cover the under surface of the leaves.

G. I. T., La Jose: Delphiniums are subject to attacks of mites which cause the leaves to curl and become stunted. They are very small and not seldom seen. A sulphur will control them and also prevent mildew.

Plants that turn yellow and are badly diseased should be taken up, decayed areas in the crown of soil, the roots thoroughly cut off and dipped in the sulphur solution. Then plant them in a new location.

The plants should be staked.

Mrs. A. M. B., Ambridge: Delphiniums thrive best in good loam. Old stable manure particularly of well-rotted, makes excellent fertilizer. Hydrated lime spread around the plants and worked lightly into the soil in the autumn will be beneficial.

Columbine will grow and bloom in partial shade. Scarcely any plant will thrive under trees such as maples having a mass of fibrous roots close to the surface which take all the food and moisture. Under old trees that are declining, Delphiniums and Columbines thrive, but nowhere so well as when fully exposed to the sun. Delphiniums should be properly staked up and regularly supplied with plenty of water and carefully fed.

Bonemeal is a good fertilizer for Delphiniums and a little commercial sheep manure may be worked in around the plants. Keep manure a few inches away from the crowns.

SHRINERS GOING TO SHORE

One of the largest delegations in the country to the Shriners' convention will leave on two special trains tonight for Atlantic City, where the sessions open tomorrow.

More than 300 Shriners, many accompanied by their wives and families, will make up the delegation. Various marching units, the Patrol, the brass and the Oriental bands, the Legion of Honor and the Chanters are included. The illustrious potentate of Syria Temple, John G. Daub, will head the party. The trains are scheduled to leave at 10 o'clock, daylight time.

The special units will participate in a general parade Tuesday morning and the illuminated parade Wednesday night. Potentate Daub has been selected to broadcast greetings to Shriners of North America on Wednesday afternoon. James W. Barber will speak at the annual recorders' banquet tomorrow night.

The Pittsburgh Shriners entertained 125 Shriners from Des Moines, Ia., yesterday afternoon and evening as their special train stopped here en route to the convention city.

-:- *Sun-Telegraph Stamp Club* -:-

By FRED OTT
Co-operating Adviser, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

Several local Boy Scouts of America have applied to the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors for help in their plans for obtaining a Scout merit badge for stamp collecting. This is not at all as easy as one would think. About one out of 10 average stamp collectors could pass the test. The most of them would flunk. Take a look at this incomplete list of questions and requirements and judge for yourself. How near could you come to answering them?

Describe flat plate printing? Rotary press printing? How identified? What is a private proprietary and why used? What are the various methods of impression? Define: Classes of paper, separation, postal packet, and office cancellation. Describe and exhibit: A bisected stamp, 10 different official stamps of the United States, a postmaster's provisional. What were telegraph stamps used for?

TO AID SCOUTS

For the aid of stamp collecting scouts the Boy Scouts of America have placed on sale a small booklet regarding stamp collecting. It may be obtained from the local council's office in the Investment Building. Some of these questions are answered in the front of Scott's Standard Catalogue of Postage Stamps.

This column will include the answers to a part of them next Sunday and in the meantime Mr. Ott, co-operating adviser of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors will be glad to assist scouts and any others.

A second printing of the Oglethorpe stamp has just been completed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the stamps are now being distributed to the larger postoffices throughout the State of Georgia. There were originally printed 50,000,000 of the Oglethorpe issue. So great was the demand, not only throughout the South but other sections of the country, that members of the Bi-Centennial Commission of Georgia importuned the Postoffice Department for a second printing of this stamp. Accordingly, an additional 15,000,000 were ordered from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

NEW CACHETS

In sending for cachets please mention that you saw the announcement in the Stamp Collectors' Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WELCOME "OLD IRONSIDES," U. S. FRIGATE CONSTITUTION PORTLAND, ORE., THE ROSE CITY
Auspices
Oregon Stamp Society

Here is a list of the interesting cachets of the near future—

For the benefit of Omaha's Free Milk and Ice Fund, the Omaha Philatelic Society is to release a cover on August 26 bearing a reproduction of the original photo used on the five-cent "Rocky Mountain" air mail stamp of 1928, autographed by the designer, N. L. Dewell, and franked with one of the stamps. A stuffer will also be provided explaining just how Mr. Dewell made the design.

Those desiring the cover should send 30 cents in coin or money order to W. L. Culkin, secretary of the Omaha Philatelic Society, 1922 South Thirty-fourth street, Omaha, Neb.

The Range Stamp Club is sponsoring cachet for the Legion Convention July 21. Covers to John L. Garland, 107 East McCleod avenue, Ironwood, Mich.

The Washington Jr. Philatelic Society is sponsoring cachet for Fleet Week, July 17-22. Covers to George Chew, 4016 Ashworth avenue, Seattle, Wash.

July 22 the Tournament of Light at New Port Harbor, will be a colorful affair, and a cachet has been provided. Covers to M. L. Smith, Orange, Cal.

Cachet for 5th Anniversary of Air Mail Route 27 at Jackson, Mich., on July 17. Covers to Forest E. Cook, 158 Hollis street.

Martin Crowl, 204 Ottawa street, Bay City, Mich., is to apply a cachet commemorating the 5th anniversary of Route 27 from Bay City to Chicago on July 17. Air mail covers only.

The Oregon Stamp Society is sponsoring an Old Ironsides Cachet. The design and wording are illustrated today and either covers with 3-cent stamps or air mail will be cacheted. Covers must reach the cachet director by July 26. Adress your covers to Cachet Director, 5526 North Delaware avenue, Portland, Oregon.

U. Arnold, 835 South Oak drive, New York City, is sponsoring a pictorial cachet commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of delivery of official orders to Sir Guy Carleton, commander, to evacuate the British troops from New York. Cachet to be applied on August 7, 1933. Envelopes to receive cachet should be sent unsealed and unstuffed.

Stamp collectors are invited to submit their problems to Fred Ott, co-operating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 507 Library road, Carnegie, Pa. If you are not a member of the stamp collectors and want to join, send your name and address to the secretary care of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., enclosing 50 clean, different canceled stamps of any country or any denomination and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Stamps and Supplies

STAMPS—Your interest in me may interest you. Send 10c for price list. Choice approvals to collectors. Will buy canceled to order. Write Penn Stamp Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Batchelder Stamp Co., Pontiac, Mich.

LINCOLN'S BICENTENNIAL and 100 other commemoratives, including 1933 issues, complete for 25c. Also the stamps of Wilkes-Barre and Scranton. PEARSON STAMP CO., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LARGEST STAMP IN THE WORLD GIVEN Send 2c stamp to all those sending for our approval sheets. Postage stamps and requests for approvals to be sent to VANEGOLI STAMP CO., Box P, Woodbine, Pa.

UNITED STATES—NINE STAMPS CATALOGUING $1.00—Special Sale at PERIOD Box 6427 Drew Station, Los Angeles, Cal.

U. S. FINE MIXTURE, COMMEMORATIVES, airmails, etc., $1.50 per M. Michael Stamp Co., 132 Water st., N. Y. C.

MAIL ORDER

FREE SAMPLE OF GUARANTEED TREATMENT FOR ACIDITY-EXCESS GAS
Stomach Ulcers
Due To Gastric Hyper Acidity

H. H. Hopkins of Portland, Va., writes: "I suffered for years with stomach trouble. I had ulcers, I had gas, I had indigestion, I had heartburn, I had pains after eating. Now after taking Von's Tablets I weigh 151 pounds, can eat almost anything I want, and feel like a new man." Send for free booklet telling more fully about this medicine and how you can have quick, sure relief by sending at once for a FREE sample of this remarkable remedy. A FREE Medical Booklet is included.
PHILADELPHIA VON CO., Dept. 489-B 24 S. 15th St., Phila., Pa.

Farm and Garden

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Control diseases of Flowers, Vegetables, Evergreens, Shrubs, Fruit and Ornamental Trees. Also attacks of Red Spiders and Scale Insects. Spray with
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Pleasant and easy to use. Home Garden Tubes 55c ea. Make 20 gallons of spray as wanted. 5-lb. Bottle—$1.50. Sold by seedsmen. Order from factory if your dealer cannot supply. FREE—"How, When and What to Spray."
ANSUL CHEMICAL CO., Marinette, Wis.
Gardens

POTTED field-grown roses 29c ea., 4 for $1. LUPIN & SWALLEY, 207 Diamond St.

DON'T LET DISEASE SPOIL YOUR GARDEN—SPRAY WITH
ANSUL COLLOIDAL SULPHUR
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502 Liberty Ave.

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S. C. White Leghorns $1.50 $2.75 $5.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks $1.50 $2.75 $5.00
Rhode Island Reds $1.50 $2.75 $5.00
Mixed Chicks $1.25 $2.25 $4.00
HECLA POULTRY FARM,
Box 501, Bellefonte, Pa.

NOW YOU CAN GET
ANSUL COLLOIDAL SULPHUR
AT
I. W. SCOTT COMPANY
500 Liberty Ave.

CHICKS S. C. Bar. Leg. wh. Leg. $1.50 per 100. S. C. Bar. Rocks 4.50 per 100. S. C. Reds 4.75 per 100. Mixed $3.50 per 100. All good chicks. CLOVERDALE HATCHERY, C. Niemond, Prop. Box 2, McAllisterville, Pa.

CONTROL PLANT DISEASES SPRAY WITH
ANSUL COLLOIDAL SULPHUR
BECKERT'S SEED STORE
101 Federal St.

CHICKS—Blood-tested, accredited chicks; send no money; prompt delivery prepaid. Top Leg. rocks, Reds Orp. Wyand. Minorcas, $4.75; Heavy Mix, $3.90. Mixed $3.25. Catalogue Free. Box 47, Smith Hatcheries, Boonville, Mo.

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Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhls) Phone Fairfax 4706.
BRADDOCK
Room 25, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor, 858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store) Phone Brandywine 2802
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Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave. Phone Hiland 2933

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LOANS of $300 or less offered to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have the security needed. Quick service. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. 20 months to repay. Come in, phone or write.
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12th Floor, Peoples-First-End Bldg., 6004 Penn Ave. MONTROSE 6100
10th Floor, Clark Bldg., 7th St. & Lib. Ave. GRANT 3158

A DOLLAR
will do more now than in years past. Now is the time to pay off those debts which you have put off doing for years. If you are short of cash, use our friendly service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.
200 Arrott Bldg. COurt 1664
Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Nearly a century of helpful public service
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage

Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted Nearly 50 Years)
311 Smithfield St. (Opposite Post Office)
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD

LOANS DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks and Bonds
AS LOW AS 1% GALLINGERS
ESTABLISHED 50 YRS.
929 LIBERTY AVE.—ATLANTIC 5207
We buy Old Gold
Auto Financing

TO OBTAIN MONEY USE YOUR AUTO TITLE ONLY
NEW LOW RATES UP TO $1,000
12-MONTH PLAN ANY SIZE CAR
Unpaid Balances Refinanced.
Auto Refinance Co.,
403 Nixon Bldg., 425 6th Ave., Atlantic 1980. G. S. Bayer, Mgr.
Open Evenings by Appointment.

MONEY ON YOUR AUTO
1 to 12 months to repay. Bring title.
PITTSBURGH FINANCE CORP.
807 American Bank Bldg. Atlantic 8050.
AUTO REFINANCE FOR INDIVIDUALS.
Motors Finance Co. Atlantic 2360.
1st S. St. Nicholas Bldg., 4th av. & Grant st.

How Is This For Quick Results?

Mr. J. V. O'Connor, 124 N. Linden Ave., E. E., discovered his pet dog missing. He immediately phoned a lost ad to the Sun-Telegraph and within two hours time the dog was back home. The finder (a reader of the Sun-Telegraph) quickly looked in the lost column of his favorite newspaper and beheld Mr. O'Connor's ad.

DOG—English collie, brown, lost near Ft. Breeze and to Flint, Bewarn. MO 1975.

FOR QUICK RESULTS AT LESS COST
CALL GRANT 5400

Coach Builders Will Prize Cups

Trophy Coupons Must Be Filed by Entrants By July 20

Boys who haven't yet filled out the Sun-Telegraph Trophy coupon in connection with the $85,000 coach-building competition of the Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftman's Guild have only a short time in which to do so, as entries for the cup will be closed on July 20. Coupons arriving in envelopes bearing a later date than that will not be accepted as qualification to compete for the cup.

And the cup is worth having, too! Made of heavy silver, it will remind its winner, in years to come, of the hours of pleasure and profit he spent in the construction of his miniature Napoleonic coach. It will remain his permanent possession, and is certain to be highly prized.

There will be a cup for the champion junior coach builder in the chapter, and another, of identical size and design, for the champion in the senior group. But in order to be eligible, the member must have filled out and sent in the coupon which was published with the original announcement, or the one in this issue of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, so that his name will be entered on the list of boys aspiring to the trophy.

Remember, the closing date for Trophy entrants is July 20. Get your coupon to the Guild Editor, in the care of the Sun-Telegraph, before that date!

**Fisher Body Craftman's Guild Editor,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.**

I wish to have my miniature Napoleonic coach model entered in the special competition for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Trophy. I am a member of the (Junior) (Senior) division of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

Name .....

Street and Number .....

City and State .....

(Mail or bring in this coupon, properly filled out, at once. Members from whom no coupon is received will not be eligible for the cup. If you mail coupon it must bear a cancellation not later than July 20.)

In Pittsburgh's Music Circle

PATIENCE WITH MODERN MUSIC URGED BY CRITIC

Missionary Work to Aid Understanding of New Suggested by Lissfelt.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

"Every time I visit my farm at Churt, where we rear 400 chicks, the noise during feeding time reminds me of the new music" — thus Lloyd George in the London Observer. Those words from an eminent statesman should neither offend nor disturb any musician, but should challenge us all to learn how far such a great man is in the know of music which he appreciates, and should urge us all to patience and a little missionary work towards the conversion of those who are not so sure of their ground.

Mr. Lissfelt

It is strange that statesmen and merchants offer so frequently criticism and advice upon music, when they call upon musicians last of all for any appraisal of their own affairs.

MUSICIAN PRESIDENT

Yet Paderewski made a good president for the new Poland; Richard Wagner, almost a century ago, was prophet of what is taking place in Germany today; Toscanini is one of the few fearless ones who can successfully defy Italian and German political forces for the salvation of personal freedom. But we must be charitable to these critics of music and gently sway them towards understanding.

I am thinking of a Pittsburgh father, who about 15 years ago, during the hearing of some very pleasant music, decreed that as far as he was concerned, none of his children should ever learn to make music—it would be a lost art soon now that radio and the gramaphone had been perfected. The father has since that time tried hard to hold his own, for despite his opinions, his child is steadily becoming a virtuoso, and through the excellence and charm of her music is undermining his decision, and slowly converting him to man-made music.

CHANGES OPINION

I am thinking also of a relative, a lady reared in the classics of college and best music halls. She lived in my house. One year, during the most revolutionary of the modern musical festivals in Baden-Baden, I had found a lot of the newer music—some of it did indeed sound like Lloyd George's chicks. I played this music for hours. At first the family thought the piano tuner was at the instrument; then the children were suspected of playing. It was hard for the family to realize that I was really making those sounds; if I were the culprit, why should I be seriously liking this music.

That condition lasted about a fortnight, and then to my surprise, the lady who wanted to defend the old, asked that I repeat for her alone some of this new music, saying that she not only was getting a feeling for it, but was actually stimulated by such smartness which brightened the classics by contrast.

MAKES CONVERTS

Just a week ago we came among a group of musical folk all of whom were content to hear the lovely salon music of Chopin and Schumann, and whom we intrigued into hearing some new music. The first taste brought a little wonder and impatience. We repeated; they praised the daring and sureness of the young bloods in composition. We played it a third time and within minutes the most stolid were honestly liking it and crying—"Aren't we right—there's life in that music!"

And so when statesmen and merchants give us the laugh, play on! We can convince even Lloyd George.

SINGING OUT-OF-DOORS

SOPRANO MARIA SERRANO . . SINGING IN FORBES FIELD OPERA

OPEN AIR OPERA ARRANGED FOR FORBES FIELD

'Cavalleria Rusticana' and 'Pagliacci' to Be Heard On Evening of July 27.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci" will be presented in the first open air opera in Pittsburgh for many years at Forbes Field, the evening of July 27.

An ensemble of 500 persons, a symphony orchestra of 60 and special lighting effects will mark the production, presented by the Pittsburgh Civic Opera Company, under the direction of Maurice Frank.

Gabriele Simeoni, who recently appeared at Syria Mosque, will direct the orchestra. Among the company of international grand opera stars who will sing are Edouard Ransome, Marie Olla, Giuseppe Martino-Rossi and Francesco Cuici.

The event is being sponsored by the Duquesne Commandery No. 72, Knights Templar, for the benefit of its charity fund.

FRITZ KREISLER TO OPEN SERIES

Fritz Kreisler, who has not played in Pittsburgh for three seasons, will return for the opening May Beegle Concert at Syria Mosque early in the fall. Kreisler will play but 15 concerts in America next season, returning to Europe in time for the holidays, when he and Mrs. Kreisler will give their annual Christmas party for the poor children in Vienna.

Kreisler is spending the summer at his villa in the suburbs of Berlin. His Pittsburgh concert date is Thursday evening, November 16.

Among the other celebrities included in this course of seven events are Lily Pons, star of the Metropolitan Opera; Sigrid Onegin, contralto; Vladimir Horowitz, pianist; the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, including a company of 100, and Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, of opera, concert, radio and screen fame.

CIVIC CLUB'S WORK LISTED

Recommendation for increasing the membership of the Civic Club of Allegheny County was made by Dr. Marion K. McKay, president, in the annual report issued yesterday.

The club, according to its report, supported the old age pension, minimum wage for women, civil service and ratification of the national child labor amendment bills at Harrisburg. National observance of the anniversary of Stephen C. Foster's death was directed by the club.

Delay of the police school and crime detection laboratory at the University of Pittsburgh was declared only temporary. The project will be started when adequate funds are available, the report said. Increased activities were reported for the Soho bath house because of economic conditions in the district.

PARKING RULE CHANGES MADE

Several new parking regulations will be given a 60-day trial beginning July 19 by order of Director of Public Safety Harmar D. Denny, Jr.

The regulations follow:

No parking at any time in Arlington avenue between Cologne and Clover streets, northerly side. One-way traffic in Coffee way from Sixth avenue to Strawberry way, northbound only. No parking at any time in Miller street between Reed street and Center avenue, easterly side. One hour parking, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., in Webster avenue between Washington place and Elm street, both sides. Traffic westbound in Second avenue prohibited from proceeding across Grant street and entering the Boulevard of the Allies from 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

The Director will also try the substitution of two-hour parking in North Side streets which now have three-hour parking.

The Better Traffic Committee approves the new regulations, according to Denny.

Poor Association To Open Playground

Thousands of children will be entertained tomorrow when a large playground will be opened on the roof of the Hill Branch Building of the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, Webster avenue and Washington street.

Another event will be entertaining of the summer's second party of youngsters at the Fresh Air Farm of the association at Oakmont. A caravan of motor buses will leave the main building, 428 Duquesne way, for the farm at 10 a. m.

Industries School Enrollment Large

The summer school of the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries have opened with a large enrollment of boys and girls, the orgaanization reports. A wide list of subjects is being taught, including Bible study, English, music, handiwork, character training, hygiene, and recreation.

Sessions are held in the rooms of the Goodwill Settlement House, Liberty avenue and Twenty-eighth street. Miss Ells M. Fieger and Miss Lura A. Turner are in charge.

Spanish War Vets Meet Here in 1934

Pittsburgh has been chosen for the national convention of the United Spanish War Veterans in 1934. George H. Dicke, past commander of Maj. William H. Davis Camp, No. 98, has been named general chairman. Meetings of the committee arranging the details have begun, the first having been in the Courthouse last week. This convention is expected to be the largest of the organization in many years.

Marne Veterans To Attend Reunion

Pittsburgh veterans will participate in the 3rd (Marne) Division convention opening Friday in New York.

The dates represent the anniversary of the second battle of the Marne, in which the 3rd and 28th Divisions received their baptismal fire. Veterans on the convention committee include Capt. William W. Hague, Capt. Charles F. Richey and Sergt. Luther B. Francis.

Legion to Complete Bugle Contest Plans

Arrangements will be completed by the Allegheny County committee, American Legion, for a Tri-State Drum and Bugle Corps spectacle at its meeting Tuesday night in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

The competition originally was scheduled for July 14 at Forbes Field. A later date will be set during this month. Ben H. Giffen has been named general chairman.

Justice League Sets Outdoor Meeting

The League for Social Justice will hold its second outdoor gathering of the summer on the lawn of the Hiland Presbyterian Chruch, Perrysville, Tuesday, at 8 p. m.

The league announces it will have as its guests about 15 clergymen and others of the Traveling Economic Seminar of the National Religion and Labor Foundation.

Vet Post Holding Annual Picnic Today

The annual picnic of Maj. John Baird Atwood Post, No. 285, V. F. W., is to be held today at Father Angel's picnic grounds, on Route 19. A mushball game will be part of the day's activities with Harry Demmler, commander, and Raymond D. Evans, assistant United States Attorney, opposing pitchers, it is announced.

Interfleet Safety Awards to Be Made

A safety rally for drivers who have taken part in the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council and Better Traffic Committee interfleet contest will be held tomorrow night in Moose Temple. Awards to 53 winning fleets will be made.

Four boxing bouts, featuring leading amateurs of the A. A. U., will be staged.

Printing Craftsmen Dance on Wednesday

The Pittsburgh Club of Printing House Craftsmen will hold its annual summer dinner dance at the Pines, Perrysville road, Wednesday evening.

PLAYING IN PITTSBURGH

PIANIST—Josef Hofmann, the pianist, signed by the Art Society for his first concert in Pittsburgh in five years.

Hofmann, Famed Pianist, Booked for Concert Here

Josef Hofmann, a favorite pianist of the American public since he first astounded it as a prodigy of 10, will return to Pittsburgh the coming season for a recital under the auspices of the Art Society.

This will be the first appearance of this artist here in five years. Last season Hofmann gave but one concert, and that was a benefit for needy musicians in New York.

The coming season, however, Hofmann will resume his usual tour, playing the first part of the season in Europe and the second part in America, including a tour to the Pacific coast.

Other attractions coming under Art Society auspices are Paul Kochanski, violinist; Grete Stueckgold, sorpano, and Rose Bampton, contralto, both members of the Metropolitan Grand Opera; Nelson Eddy, baritone; the Gordon String Quartet and the "Saengerknaben," or "the Singing Boys of Vienna," an organization of 25 voices.

A limited number of memberships still are available in the Art Society, and application may be made through May Beegle, manager.

All Aboard for the TIME OF YOUR LIFE!

An Invitation!

We Want You to Be Our Guest

For a De Luxe All Expenses Paid

5-DAY

Visit to the

CHICAGO

Century of Progress

WORLD'S FAIR

20 FREE TRIPS 20

Including Pullman accommodations, 4 nights at first-class hotel in Chicago, tickets of admission to fair grounds and leading attractions, sight-seeing tours, etc., etc.

TO BE GIVEN AWAY

To Readers of the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Complete Details in All Editions

TOMORROW

All Aboard! Let's Go to Chicago!

PAPAL-GERMAN PACT APPROVED BY EMISSARIES

Hitler Expected at Rome To Sign Agreement With Vatican, Meet Mussolini.

By SEYMOUR BERKSON
Universal Service

VATICAN CITY, July 8.—A concordat settling differences between the Vatican and Hitlerite Germany was initialed by representatives of both parties today and Chancellor Adolf Hitler is expected to come to Rome the end of the month to sign the document and seal his peace with the Vatican.

The German Chancellor is also expected to give his trip a double purpose by having his first meeting with Premier Mussolini of Italy.

The concordat was initialed in the office of Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, Vice Chancellor Von Papen, Herr Buden the new German Ambassador to the Vatican, and Counsellor Von Klee of the German Embassy, approved the text for Germany.

BOTH SATISFIED

Beside Cardinal Pacelli, Monsignors Pizzardo and Ottaviani acted for the Vatican. The Vatican spokesman announced:

"The Church is well satisfied with the result."

Von Papen said:

"This accord assures the state and church respective spheres of influence. I am sure the concordat will help the spiritual mission of the church, the internal peace of the German people and the future of the new state."

The concordat symbolizes the new united Germany. It is substituted for the separate concordats made previously between the Vatican and the German states of Bavaria, Prussia and Baden.

It contains the points of the discarded documents with the significant addition of Vatican acceptance of the dissolution of the Catholic Centrist party in Germany in return for assurances that the independence of German Catholic action associations will be respected so long as they remain out of the political field and are headed by bishops, not laymen.

It assures German Catholics freedom in religious matters.

HITLER ABOLISHES BALLOT

BERLIN, July 8.—(INS.)—In keeping with Chancellor Adolf Hitler's pronouncement that "the Nazi party is the state," the Hitler government today abolished elections for the state council of Prussia.

Instead of the councilmen being elected at the polls, in the future they will be appointed by Capt. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prussian premier and right hand man of the chancellor.

NEWSPAPER SUPPRESSED

BERLIN, July 8.—(AP.)—The German government today ordered suppression of the Tageliche Rundschau for three months thereby depriving non-Nazi Protestants of their most important daily newspaper at a time when the struggle for the church's future is at its height.

DEAD

ARTHUR VON SENDEN, 85

VON SENDEN, AD FIRM HEAD, DIES

A veteran under Gen. Sherman in the Indian Wars, receiving an honorable discharge in 1872, Arthur von Senden, 85, well-known advertising specialty executive, died yesterday at the home, 201 East End avenue.

Mr. Von Senden was president of the Arthur von Senden Company, which he founded in 1891. Born in Germany, July 19, 1847, he came to this country in 1859. He came to Pittsburgh in 1878 and at one time was manager of the former Pittsburgh Dispatch. He was a member of the Point Breeze Presbyterian Church.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Sarah Strong von Senden, and two sons, Karl Strong von Senden, Pittsburgh, and Boyd Vincent von Senden, San Francisco.

WHITE PLAGUE LOW MARK SET

Pittsburgh, with a death rate from tuberculosis for 1932 of 55 per 100,000 population, has the lowest death rate of all cities of the United States of over 500,000 population.

These figures, announced yesterday by Director of Public Health William W. McFarland, were compiled by the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Dr. McFarland said:

"The fact that Pittsburgh attained this low rating is indicative of the aggressive fight that is being made against the great white plague by all health agencies, both public and private."

Seibel German Day World Fair Speaker

CHICAGO, July 8.—The committee headed by Bernard DeVry and William C. Teichmann has chosen George Seibel of Pittsburgh, to deliver the oration on German Day at the World's Fair Sunday, August 13. More than 100,000 visitors are expected on that day, including 2,000 from Texas.

Seibel's address will be delivered in the Court of the Hall of Science and will be broadcast on short wave to Germany. A men's chorus of 2,500 will sing.

Censored Wire Hints Revolt in Portugal

LONDON, July 8.—(AP.)—A Reuters (British) Agency dispatch delayed by the censor today said that veiled indications existed that all is not well in Portugal as commented in an official communique issued Thursday night.

The communique refers to activities of the opponents of the present regime and to "menaces" are being taken by the Minister of Interior to counteract the Nazi to dissipate the revolutionary atmosphere which enemies of the government have been displaying lately."

Historical Society To Take Auto Tour

An historical auto tour from Pittsburgh to Morgantown, W. Va., will be conducted Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Historical Society and the summer session of the University of Pittsburgh. The tour leaves the Historical Building at 1:30 p. m. Friday.

(Advertisement)

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets will relieve the bad effects of the gas, and help to prevent its formation. Thus they relieve the cause of the trouble.

That greatly annoying feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear, and you will enjoy perfect digestion. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are mild in action, yet thorough. Get them at your druggist's. Price $1.

125 Transfusions Fail to Save Man

TAZEWELL, Va., July 8.—(AP.)—Joseph B. Lawrence, 33, who during the last four years had been given 125 blood transfusions in an effort to save his life, died last night at his home near here.

Medical men said they believed the number of transfusions given him set a record.

Dillingham Goes Into Bankruptcy

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP.)—Charles Bancroft Dillingham, theatrical producer, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy. The petition listed liabilities of $7,337,703 and assets of $108,063.

Dillingham was one of the founders of the New York Hippodrome and the Luna Park amusement center, but is no longer associated with either enterprise.

North Side Picnic To Feature Barnett

Luke Barnett, the Pittsburgh comedian, will be chief entertainer at a picnic of the Businessmen's Association of the East North Side at West View Park, July 19.

The wedding of Benjamin F. Nowak, police lifeguard, to Mary Volich, a girl he rescued, will also be featured. De Forest Ludwig is general chairman.

French Parliament On Summer Vacation

PARIS, July 8.—(AP.)—The French Parliament went on its summer vacation today, Premier Daladier reading a decree closing the chamber of deputies.

The head of the government warned that Parliament would be called back early, probably in October, when the cabinet will submit the promised measures for balancing the budget.

Felix du Pont Offers Glider Contest Prize

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 8.—(AP.)—Felix du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., announced here today that he would award $3,000 to the glider pilot making a non-stop flight from this city to metropolitan New York, an airplane distance of 166 miles.

The award will be open to all contestants in the national gliding and soaring meet, which opens here Monday and will continue until July 23.

Superintendent Hurt In Rescue Attempt

J. Ira McCormick, superintendent for the Vang Construction Company at Lock No. 3, Allegheny River, near Cheswick, is in the Allegheny General Hospital with injuries to his back. He was hurt when he fell from a bulkhead Friday while trying to save a foreman from a similar fall.

Charles Copenhaver, the foreman, had slipped and McCormick attempted to catch him. Both men fell about 18 feet.

Now Direct from Hollywood!

Walter Winchell

In his column, "On Broadway," is reflected the best-informed man in America on everybody else's business. The toast of the curious and the naive.

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SUN-TELEGRAPH

Just one of a score of outstanding features

Enter My Home Delivery Order at Once

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City or Town ..... State .....

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Mail this coupon to the Home Delivery Dept., Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and your paper will start on day the order is received.

BUY A SUITE... GET A SUITE FREE

The Greatest Buying-Opportunity You'll Ever See!

In May-Stern's

2 FOR 1 Sale

ACT NOW! BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE ANY FURTHER!

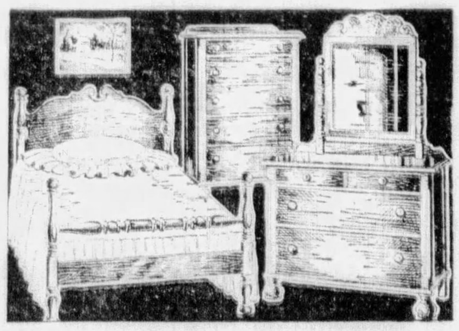
YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD NUF-CED

Buy a Bedroom, Living Room or Dining Suite

and you receive absolutely FREE, your choice of the 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, or the 6-Pc. Dinette Suite or the 3-Pc. Fibre Suite or the 7-Pc. Kitchen Set.

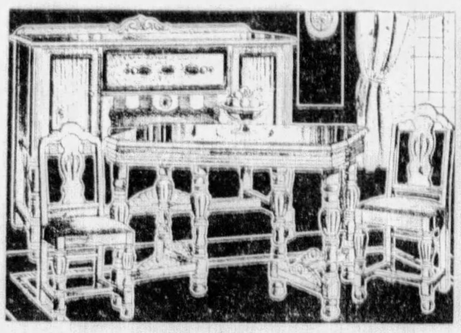
Any One of These Included . . FREE

With Any Suite Purchase Over $89 Tomorrow!



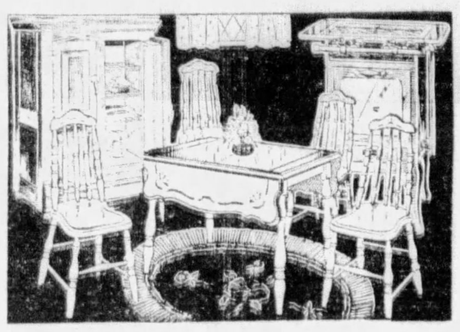
Get This Bedroom Suite FREE

A smart 3-piece bedroom suite included with any living room, dining room or bedroom suite tomorrow as the "2 for 1" Offer.



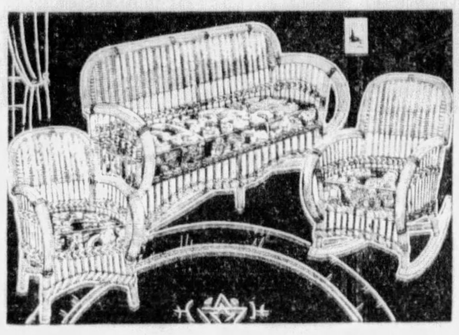
Get This Dinette Suite FREE

A modern 6-piece dinette suite included with any bedroom, living room or dining room suite in this 2 for 1 sale.



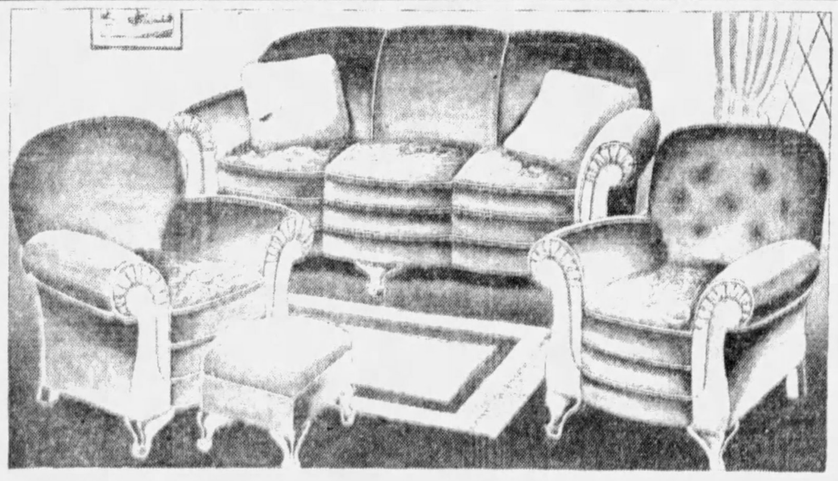
Get This Kitchen Group FREE

An efficient 6-piece kitchenette included with any living room, bedroom or dining room suite tomorrow in this 2 for 1 sale.



Get This Fiber Suite FREE

A cool, comfortable and striking suite with any bedroom, dining room or living room suite in this 2 for 1 sale.



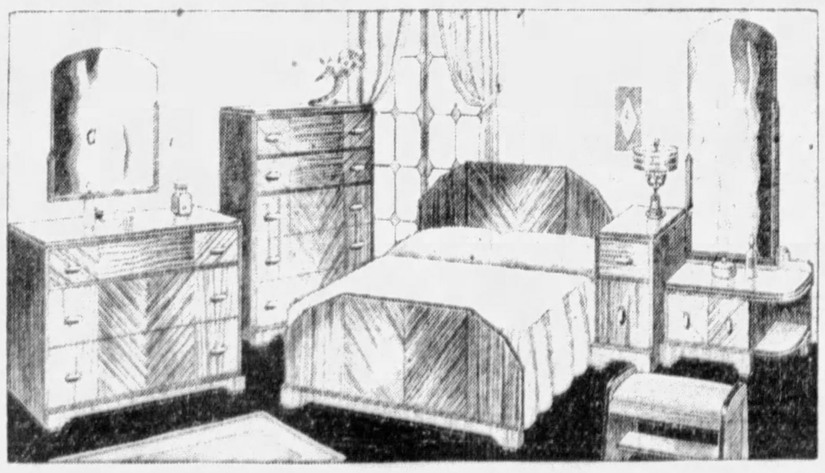
A Gorgeous, Stylish 6-Piece All-Over Mohair Ensemble

$98

Here is the kind of furniture you should buy. It has quality workmanship and smart tailoring. Of MOHAIR ALL OVER and with Serpentine fronts and heavy weltings it makes a most impressive appearance. Includes the sofa, button chair, fireside chair with Ottoman and the two extra sofa pillows.

Get Any of the Above Suites . . . FREE

Terms Are Conveniently Arranged to Suit!



Outstanding Value in a 4-Piece Moderne Bedroom Suite

$98

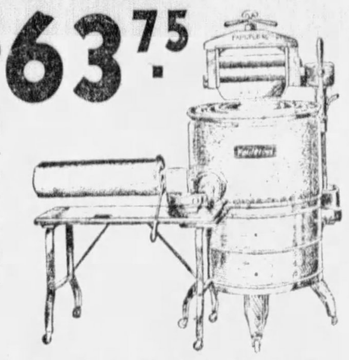
For the discriminating style-leader. A most distinctive suite in the new vogue. Yet possessing greater quality and permitting more substantial construction. The design affords greater drawer space. Full-size bed, dustproof chest and dresser, skyscraper vanity. Of walnut, oak interior, polished drawer pulls. Bench to match at $8.75.

Your Choice—Any One of the Suites Above . . . FREE

Most Liberal Terms for Your Convenience

WASHER... With An Ironer FREE

"Faultless" Washer . . Ironer **$63.75**



Two for the price of one ordinarily. Both are the widely used and highly recommended "FAULTLESS" make. The Washer—with one-piece porcelain tub, full capacity and fully encased, has guaranteed wringer. The "Faultless" Ironer . . . on convenient steel stand; so easy to operate; open-end style.

On Convenient Terms

RUGS... Buy One... Get One FREE

9x12 Axminster Rugs **$22**

The new beauties, in all their splendor and richness of colorings and designs. Axminsters that we KNOW will wear; full 9x12 size.

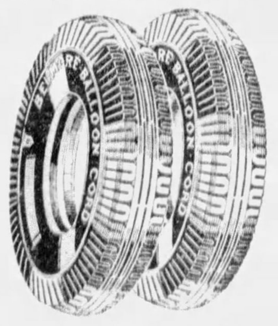
A Rug Included FREE

A beautiful room-size summer rug as a surprising "2-for-1" offer.

Most Liberal Terms, Too!

TIRES... Buy One... Get One FREE

COOPER "Belmore" Quality



You'll never buy tires as good as these COOPER-MADE "Belmores" . . . at least not for many months to come at prices as low as these. Get yours tomorrow:

2 for the Price of 1

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
29x4.40-21,	2 for $7.05	29x4.75-20,	2 for $ 9.05
29x4.50-20,	2 for $8.10	29x5.00-19,	2 for $ 9.55
30x4.50-21,	2 for $8.40	28x5.25-18,	2 for $10.55
28x4.75-19,	2 for $8.65	30x5.25-20,	2 for $11.15

On Most Convenient Terms

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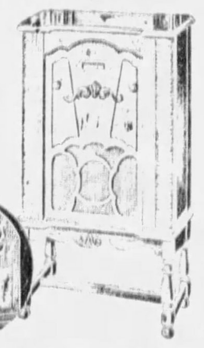

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HERRIOT SEES AUSTRIA'S INDEPENDENCE AT STAKE IN CENTRAL EUROPEAN CRISIS

See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JULY 9, 1933

THEATERS RADIO

PART FOUR

YOUR LIFE IS *ONE* DAY

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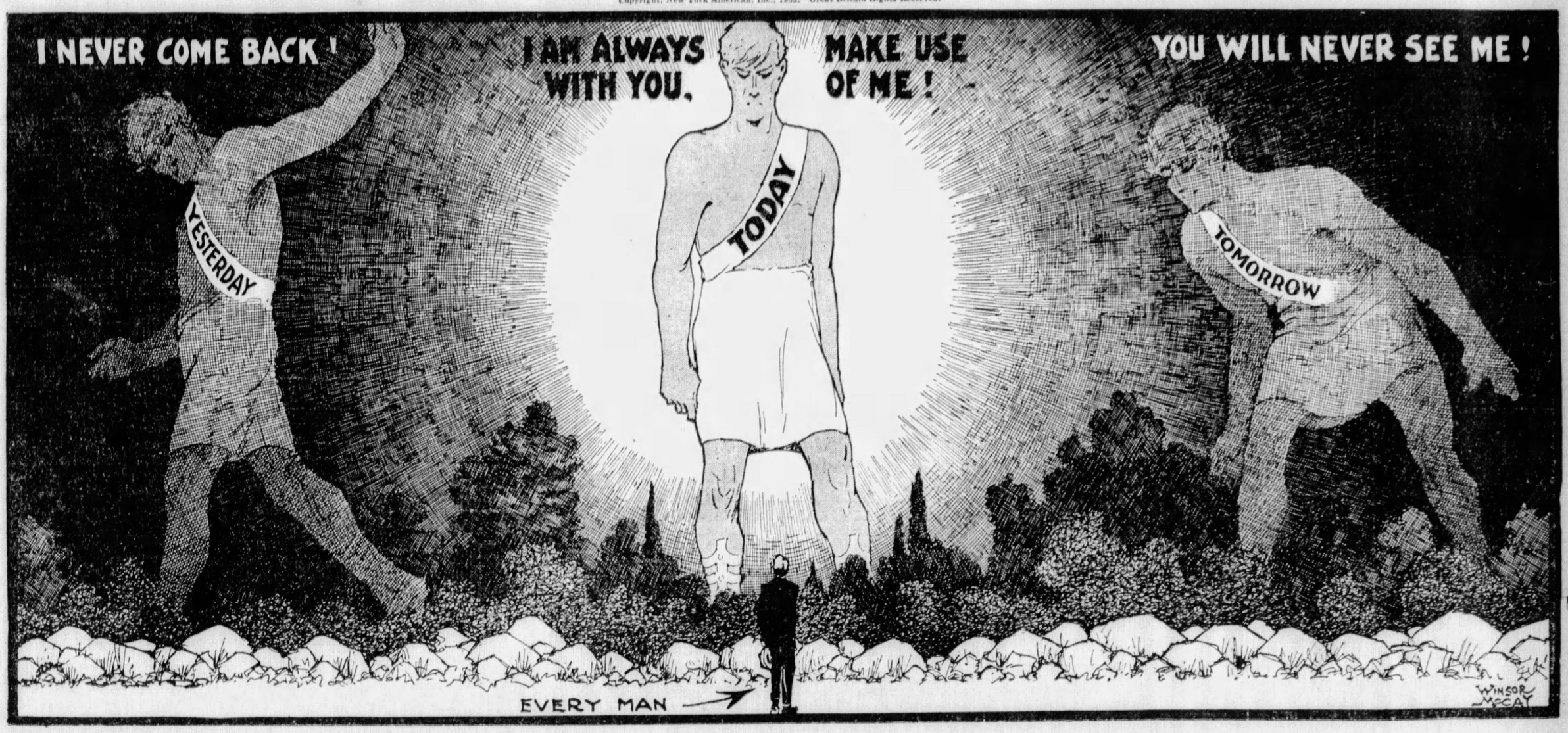

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow,
Creeps in this petty pace from day to day,
To the last syllable of recorded time,
And all our yesterdays have lighted fools
The way to dusty death."

You never SAW Yesterday, you will never MEET Tomorrow

"ONE TODAY *is worth two tomorrows." — Benjamin Franklin.*

Wise old Franklin might have said "1,000 tomorrows."

"Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."

"In human hearts what bolder thoughts can rise than man's presumption on tomorrow's dawn? Where is tomorrow?"—Young.

Let non-existent "tomorrows" creep as they choose, and let wasted yesterdays "light fools the way to dusty death" or living regret.

OUR BUSINESS IS WITH TODAY. The only real property in this world and in our lives is that great, positive, central figure TODAY. With TODAY you can do anything.

What you start TODAY can give results. You can start nothing tomorrow, do nothing. You will never SEE tomorrow and yesterday's wasted chances have gone forever.

* * *

Life is like a watch that you hold in your hand, with its three indicators of time moving remorselessly. The second hand flies rapidly, soon concludes its round. That represents YOU. The minute hand, going more slowly, represents the nation and its history, that has begun and will end as the history of all other nations has begun and ended. The slowly-moving hour hand, its movement invisible to our eyes, represents the history of the world.

You are interested in the seconds that represent TODAY and ***today*** is all that you own, all that you can use of all the eternity that lies behind you and the other eternity that lies ahead.

* * *

The second hand of the watch hops nervously around its circle of sixty little marks, and the minute is ended.

The second hand, which is your life, passes rapidly around the sixty little marks indicating the years that separate your childhood from extreme old age, and after those sixty "marks" your real life, all your opportunities, are ended.

THE OLD CAN TELL THE YOUNG ABOUT THE IMPORTANCE OF TODAY and the foolishness of waiting for any tomorrow or mourning for any yesterday.

We ask each other how conditions will be next Fall, or next Spring, or next year. We waste our time mourning about the better days of former years. Past time or future time has nothing to do with our problems, our success or our lives.

TODAY is the thing that counts. The old KNOW it by sad experience, usually. The young refuse to recognize it.

An old writer said: ***"Young men THINK that old men are fools. Old men KNOW that young men are fools."***

* * *

Don't make plans or build hopes in which TODAY is not the chief ingredient. You learn to work on the TODAY when you start WORKING. The little boy learns to swim on the TODAY when he goes into the water. He may have planned to swim or skate often, but he actually swims or skates when he puts on skates or swimming suit on some TODAY and begins.

* * *

You know what you HAVE, where you ARE, how you are, what you can do TODAY. You don't know how conditions will be in any of the many tomorrows. You can start ANYTHING today. You can start NOTHING TOMORROW. And you can't go back into YESTERDAY to make up for neglected opportunities.

This is a free nation because on the Fourth of July, 1776, the Fathers of this country decided to sign the Declaration of Independence on that ***TODAY***.

Benjamin Franklin is remembered as one of the great scientific experimenters because he decided to make his experiment with the lightning, the kite and the key TODAY. He didn't say: "SOME TIME I'll try that."

The signers of the Declaration of Independence did not say: "Let us think it over and perhaps TOMORROW, or perhaps a little later, we'll sign it."

* * *

Prizes have been offered for the best answers to the question: "What are the most impressive, important, beautiful words in the English language?"

Many words are powerful and beautiful—JUSTICE, ETERNITY, AMBITION, PEACE, HARMONY, BEAUTY. You can name scores.

But the greatest of all words, because all other words are included in it, is the one word TODAY.

There is no other justice but the justice ***of today***. There is no other eternity except an endless series of "todays." There is no justice of yesterday or tomorrow, only the justice of TODAY.

If you mean to begin thinking earnestly, out of the rut, begin TODAY.

If you plan to make yourself independent by saving money wisely, start TODAY.

If you mean to give up any foolish or harmful habit, give it up TODAY. Until you do it TODAY you will never do it.

Above all, teach your children to think of ***today*** and value it and use it. For our lives are made up of one single day, and that is TODAY.

His Sound Views Interest Parents

HERBERT SPENCER AND EDUCATION—No. 2

He Could Write Plain English And English Not So Plain

You may have read on this page last Sunday some extracts from Herbert Spencer's book "Education," published by D. Appleton & Company. Other extracts follow. Fathers and mothers that read them will not waste their time.

THE test of education is: "Does it create a pleasurable excitement in the pupils?"

"Education of some kind should begin from the cradle. Whoever has watched with any discernment the wide-eyed gaze of the infant at surrounding objects knows very well that education *does* begin thus early, whether we intend it or not."

A truth, that some teachers ignore, was well put by Horace Mann:

"Unfortunately education amongst us at present consists too much in *telling*, not in *training*."

Herbert Spencer reminds you, and all parents should know, that Lord Palmerston was mistaken when he said: "All children are born good." Civilized human beings in their lives go through the various stages of savagery, and begin, in infancy, as little savages. The faults for which little children are punished, sometimes cruelly, such as lying, stealing, are common among savages, and almost invariably crop out in savage early childhood.

Of all human faculties the most highly developed is the ability of the adult to forget his own early defects. Fathers and teachers often believe what they say of their own early perfection.

Discipline children, not by severe punishments invented for the occasion and usually not understood by the child, but by making the child suffer the natural consequences of its misdeed or mistake. Let him endure "the labor of putting things in order as the true consequence of having put them in disorder." That is nature's method. The punishment for putting your finger in the fire is a burn. Children recognize its justice, learn the lesson easily.

Mothers especially should read Spencer's chapter on "Moral Education." All parents should read what Spencer has to say about brutal punishment:

"Those juvenile criminals who have been whipped are those who most frequently return to prison."

Spencer quotes John Locke:

"Great severity of punishment does very little good, nay, great harm, in education; and I believe it will be found that, *coeteris paribus* (other things being equal), those children who have been most chastised seldom make the best men."

A man with intelligence enough not to put his horse to work immediately after a heavy meal will allow his child, immediately after eating, to work hard on lessons that take the blood from the stomach, where it is needed for digestion, to the brain.

Over-feeding and under-feeding are both bad. But "the effects of casual repletion are less prejudicial and more easily corrected than those of inanition."

Children are often fed insufficiently. They do not have enough meat. Because they look round and rosy on foods lacking strength parents forget that they lack the interior energy and vitality that happiness and success in life demand.

Parents think they can tell by instinct what is good or by mere guessing. They are like the indignant mother in the slums who told the district nurse: "You're trying to teach ME how to raise children; me, that has buried seven."

Truly *the pride of science is humble when compared with the pride of ignorance.*

"Children should have a diet not *less* nutritive, but, if anything, *more* nutritive, than that of adults."

Food is taken to replace lost energy and make up for loss of heat by radiation. The child exercises constantly, far more than its parents, and, as a boy's "body exposes a greater surface in proportion to its mass than does that of a man, and therefore loses heat more rapidly, the quantity of heat-food he requires is, bulk for bulk, greater than that required by a man."

Many children are made victims of their fathers' and mothers' views, sentimental or otherwise, on vegetarianism. Laboring classes in England and France, compelled by poverty to eat little or no meat, do not compare favorably in physical development with those of the upper classes that eat meat abundantly.

"Both in mental and physical tenacity the low-fed peasant boy is greatly inferior to the better-fed son of a gentleman."

"The Australians, Bushmen, and others of the lowest savages who live on roots and berries, varied by larvae of insects and the like meagre fare, are comparatively puny in stature, have large abdomens, soft and undeveloped muscles, and are quite unable to cope with Europeans, either in a struggle or in a prolonged exertion. Count up the wild races who are well grown, strong and active, as the Kaffirs, North American Indians and Patagonians, and you find them large consumers of flesh. The ill-fed Hindoo goes down before the Englishman fed on more nutritive food; to whom he is as inferior in mental as in physical energy.

"It has been for years past a well-established fact that the English navy, eating largely of flesh, is far more efficient than a Continental navy living on a less nutritive food; so much more efficient that English contractors for Continental railways have habitually taken their laborers with them."

Writing about vegetarianism compared with meat eating, Spencer speaks from experience:

"We can give personal testimony, based upon six months' experience of vegetarianism, that abstinence from meat entails diminished energy of both body and mind."

Statements to the same effect were made by Tolstoy and Wagner, both of whom tried to be vegetarians and found that a meat diet was necessary to good work.

A cow has plenty of time to digest grass and turn it into milk. A man, who must use his brain efficiently, hasn't time or energy to extract sufficient food from a mass of vegetable matter. Let the ox eat the grass and the man eat the beefsteak.

Spencer remarks:

"Moreover, it seems alike sad and strange that a trouble which is cheerfully taken in the fattening of pigs should be thought too great in the rearing of children."

Many American mothers need Herbert Spencer's warning against insufficient clothing for children in cold weather:

"The common notion about 'hardening' is a grievous delusion. Children are not infrequently 'hardened' out of the world, and those who survive permanently suffer either in growth or constitution. Their delicate appearance furnishes ample indication of the mischief thus produced, and their frequent attacks of illness might prove a warning even to unreflecting parents,' says Dr. Combe."

Spencer advises parents "hardening" their children foolishly to study the Shetland ponies.

"For when, the constitution being sound enough to bear it, exposure does produce hardness, it does so at the expense of growth. This truth is displayed alike in animals and in man. The Shetland pony bears greater inclemencies than the horses of the south, but is dwarfed. Highland sheep and cattle, living in a colder climate, are stunted in comparison with English breeds. In both the Arctic and Antarctic regions the human race falls much below its ordinary height; the Laplander and Esquimaux are very short and the Terra del Fuegoans, who go naked in a cold latitude, are described by Darwin as so stunted and hideous that 'one can hardly make one's self believe they are fellow-creatures.'"

Parents, most foolish of all and dangerous to their children, that combine the hardening process with under-feeding might cut out and frame the following statement:

"The power of the digestive organs is limited. Hence it follows that when they have to prepare a large quantity of this material needful for maintaining the temperature they can prepare but a small quantity of the material which goes to build up the frame. Excessive expenditure for fuel entails diminished means for other purposes; wherefore there necessarily results a body small in size, or inferior in texture, or both. Hence the great importance of clothing. As Liebig says: 'Our clothing is, in reference to the temperature of the body, merely the equivalent for a certain amount of food.'

"M. Quetelet has pointed out that in Belgium two infants die in January for one that dies in July."

The following extract from Spencer's chapter, "Evils Inflicted by 'Scanty Clothing,'" is recommended to fathers who think their children "look cunning" with bare legs and arms, giving out heat in cold weather.

"See, then, the extreme folly of clothing the young scantily. What father, full-grown though he is, losing heat less rapidly as he does, and having no physiological necessity but to supply the waste of each day—what father, we ask, would think it salutary to go about with bare legs, bare arms and bare neck? Yet this tax upon the system, from which he would shrink, he inflicts upon his little ones, who are so much less able to bear it; or, if he does not inflict it, sees it inflicted without protest."

American parents, taking pride in the "reports" that children bring from school, reports that have little connection with success later in life, should read Herbert Spencer's warning against forcing children to study too hard.

"Go where you will, and before long there come under your notice cases of children, or youths, of either sex, more or less injured by undue study."

For some these quotations from Spencer's "Education" will be sufficient. Many, it is to be hoped, will get the book and read it carefully. In this book, intended for parents, Herbert Spencer has condescended to use plain, simple English, but that was not his choice always.

This writer reviewed Spencer's last book, "Facts and Comments," and received from Messrs. Appleton, Spencer's publishers in New York, a letter saying that, in consequence of the review, many copies of that book, "Facts and Comments," had been sold within the week. The writer sent that letter to Herbert Spencer, shortly before he died, with a request that he, Spencer, would re-write in plain English, for use in lectures before schools of journalism, his definition of evolution.

His reply, politely worded, was to the effect that anybody to whom Spencer's definition of evolution was not plain at first reading would probably never understand anything about evolution anyhow.

And this, if you please, is the "perfectly simple and clear" definition of evolution as given by Herbert Spencer:

"Evolution is an integration of matter and concomitant dissipation of motion, during which the matter passes from an indefinite, incoherent homogeneity to a definite, coherent heterogeneity, and during which the retained motion undergoes a parallel transformation."

That is quoted from memory. Some bright young person may correct it.

And young people that want to write might see how few words they can use in translating that definition into English really "plain, simple and clear," understood by everybody at first reading. If you can put in 400 short words what Spencer puts in 16 long words you will do well.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Herriot Sees Austria's Independence At Stake in Central European Crisis

CHIEFTAINS—*Important figures in the political unrest which is convulsing Central Europe. Chancellor Hitler, Nazi dictator, at a recent demonstration in Berlin. At the left is Vice-Chancellor von Papen; next and slightly to the rear is Gen. von Bloomsberg, head of the Reichswehr; at the right is Dr. Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda under the Hitler regime. An International News photograph.*

Warns of a Return of Pre-War Germanism in Agitation Of Hitlerites

By EDOUARD HERRIOT

Former Premier of France.

By Special Cable.

PARIS, July 8.

TWO PROBLEMS present themselves at this time—nationalism in Austria and union of Austria with Hungary. To understand them it is convenient to study them separately.

The first has been explained several times by Chancellor Dollfuss. During the course of his trip to London he explained why he had refused to share power with the Nazis and to yield to their desire to create disorder, just as he had refused the offers of the German commissioner of the National Socialist movement in Austria, and how he intended to defend the independence of Austria against all threats and all terrorism.

It is that very independence which is at stake today.

The program of the German Nazis for Austria is defined in an article in the Berliner Boersen Zeitung of June 23:

"Given the general situation and the world mission of the German people, Dollfuss and his collaborators have sinned against blood and language, youth and history, against life-evolution, the wishes of the people and against the commandment of God. It is a sin of the first water against the Empire and against Germans."

One would not have expected to find God mixed up in this discussion, but such articles are revelatory. They show us, they prove to the blindest, that we are witnessing a return to pre-war Germanism, a reversion to the old racial doctrine and that the Austrian Chancellor is regarded as a criminal because he wants to maintain the independence of his country against such pretensions.

Denial
Austria Not to Form German Alliance

We have even more precise indications. Henry Wickham Steed has called attention to a congress held at Passau, on the Austro-German frontier, between June 2 and 5 by the Association for Germanism abroad.

Representing Chancellor Hitler there, Gen. Franz von Epp declared that the secular mission of Austria had reached an end and that henceforth its role was to allow itself to be absorbed by the German Reich.

At the same time, Steed indicates, there was a secret meeting of the German organization "Feme" which perpetrated the assassinations of Rathenau, Erzberger and others.

If the Hitlerian agitation is prolonged, it is said, Minister of Public Safety Frey would form a military government in Austria with Dollfuss as Foreign Minister. But the government denies this. The government has signified its intention of forming a "patriotic front" which is NOT a party, but an organization representing the majority of the Austrian people and uniting the Christian Social party, the Agrarian party, and even the Heimwehren, with a program which "its director, M. Kruckhausen, defines as follows:

"Its adherents have contracted in writing to fight for the liberty and independence of Austria, to practice and to propagate Austrian patriotism, to repudiate all organizations which have as their goal either the end of Austrian independence or class or religious strife."

Thus backed up, the Dollfuss government pursues the struggle, forbids the sale of German Hitlerian pamphlets, demands annulment of the Nazi mandates, searches out agitators disguised as tourists, and so successfully that the Reichpost writes:

"Hitlerism in Austria already has lost its battle of the Marne and now can only lose the war in which it is engaged."

It is necessary to say with George Edinger, of the Daily Express, that when little Engelbert Dollfuss swore to defend NOT German confraternity but Austrian liberty, then he opened a new chapter in European history.

This, perhaps, is an exaggeration inspired by a natural sympathy, but it is considerable that Austria has refused to waltz with Hitler, that she recalls Silesia and fights with fury against terrorism.

If one sees here only a new episode in the fight between Catholicism and Protestantism, one must still admire this young peasant Chancellor, leading a hard fight for the independence of Austria and deserving the friendship and admiration of all liberal spirits in the world.

Our second subject, the union of Austria and Hungary, is less clear.

From indications in Budapest it appears that Hungary would prefer the Austrian project for Austro-Hungarian union to the French proposal for co-operation among the five Danubian states. The Austrian Socialists want centralization of territory before an economic accord. These discussions have resulted in the retreat of certain offensives.

The Giornale d'Italia of June 24 denies that Italy favors an Austro-Hungarian union, but, indicating that where there is smoke there's fire, states that in the event of such a union, the states of the Little Entente have NO right to oppose it.

Disorder
Austro-Hungarian Union Would Stir Unrest

It is unnecessary to point out at length the German opposition to a Danubian Federation of which she is NOT a member.

So far as we are concerned, we have NO reason to change our minds. We are no more favorable to a new accord embracing two or five or seven countries than Andre Tardieu's plan. We do NOT want to eliminate Germany or Italy from the Danube any more than we want to see them dominant.

We proved this at the Stresa Conference, which has yielded useful results and has offended NO sensibilities. Our idea is that these economic problems should be treated within the framework of the European Federation. This frame is the only one in which can be eliminated the project for restoration of the Hapsburgs which, despite official denials, has been hiding behind certain combinations.

Premier Goemboes' recent trip to Berlin, discussions in the Hungarian Parliament and statements by Foreign Minister Decanya show that the government at Budapest is oriented toward Italy, and above all toward Germany.

To Goemboes is attributed that statement that he would NOT hesitate to carry the crown of St. Stephen as far as Vienna if the Hapsburg restoration would revive the Austria-Hungary of Francis Joseph.

Certainly that is one way to conclude that an Austro-Hungarian rapprochment would provoke some very redoubtable competitions and augment political disorder in Central Europe.

Resuming, the two problems we have discussed sum up as follows:

First—Austria, threatened by Hitlerian invasions, is defending her independence energetically for both political and religious reasons.

Second—The project of at least an economic rapprochment between Austria and Hungary has been interpreted for some time as the first possible result of a four-power pact.

Third—Due to the opposition of the Little Entente, the authors and members of this plan have been obliged to alter it into a plan for a union of five powers.

Fourth—A union of two of the five would be equally arbitrary, equivocal and dangerous. It is necessary that economic ententes should be realized within the European plan and within the framework of the League of Nations.

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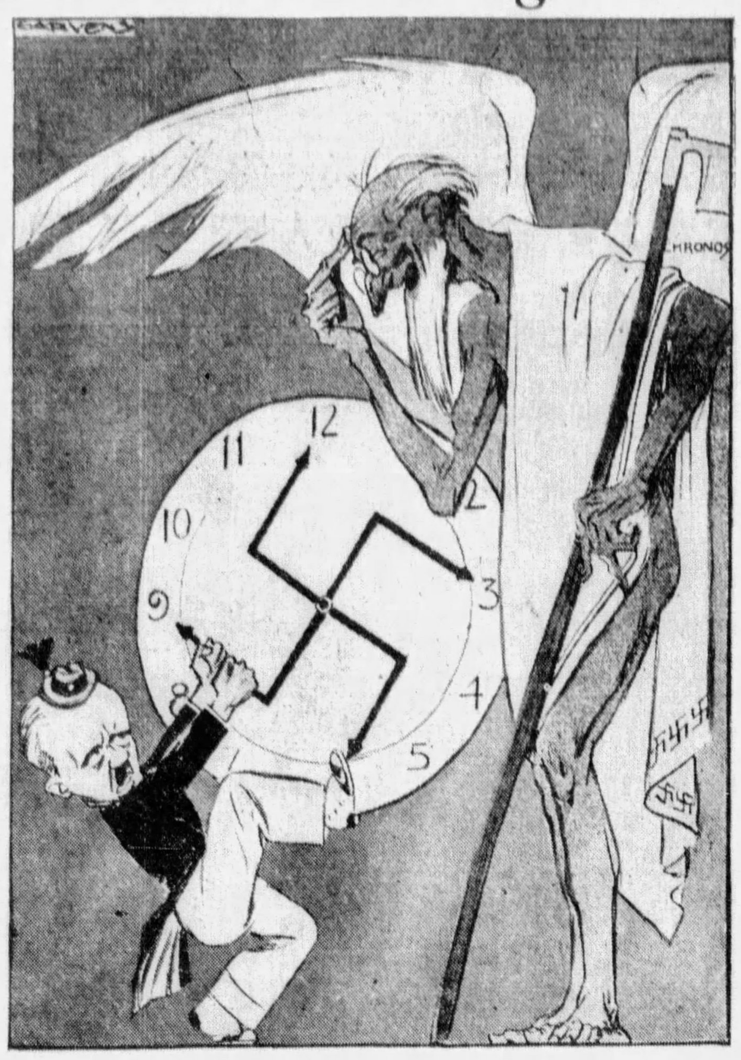
Hitler Asks U. S. for Understanding On Immigration and Right to Arm



IRONICAL—*A typical German cartoon fling at the efforts of Chancellor Dollfuss, of Austria, to combat the Nazi movement in his country. The artist depicts Dollfuss trying to stop the progress of the Nazi clock, while Father Time looks on and calls his efforts vain. Kladderadatsch, Berlin.*

America Would Not Tolerate What Germany Has From Communists, He Says

By T. R. YBARRA

HITLER RECEIVED ME in the big audience chamber of the new chancellery. It adjoins the old chancellery, where President von Hindenburg is now living while the presidential palace, a little way up Wilhelmstrasse, is being repaired.

During the preceding days Hitler had had no rest. From Tempelhof Field, outside Berlin, where he addressed more than a million persons, he had rushed to Kiel, then to Koenigsberg, then to Munich.

Yet when he stepped forward to shake my hand you wouldn't have thought he was bothered about anything. His face was solemn—but it always is. And he didn't smile—he seldom does.

I asked him to talk straight out to Americans. He paused a moment, then said:

"I don't belive in criticizing. It simply creates difficulties."

Then, gathering force and speed as he talked, until he almost resembled the Hitler who has so often swayed mass meetings to tumultuous enthusiasm, he continued:

"In observing the American attitude toward Germany some things have been beyond my understanding. Certainly Americans are interested in the maintenance of peace in Europe, aren't they? Certainly don't want to see Europe go up into flames. Certainly they have economic interests in Europe which they want consolidated. And certainly they don't want another European war, which would prevent their economic development.

This being so, how can Americans fail to realize that the very existence of weapons of aggressive warfare such as are possessed by some of the European nations constitutes in itself a menace to peace?

Peace Aid
Seen in German Posession Of Big Guns

"The existence of such weapons is a threat to all nations. To safeguard herself against them, Germany should have the right to provide herself with unlimited defensive weapons. If Germany is not allowed these, Europe, which urgently needs peace, will be ruined. In the interest of peace Germany should be allowed these defensive weapons—at least so long as other nations are allowed aggressive weapons.

"Tanks are aggressive weapons. Germany has no tanks. By what right are we denied anti-tank weapons?"

Worked up by this time to a high pitch of earnestness, Hitler leaned forward, emphasizing his points by tapping my knee with two fingers of his right hand.

"Germany has no bombing planes," he continued, "yet we Germans are denied anti-aircraft defense weapons. How can Americans think it is a help for peace to have Germans unable to defend themselves from aerial attack? How can it help peace if we Germans are unable to bombard Paris while the French are able to bombard Berlin? I tell you it isn't logical. We Germans should at least be allowed to have adequate defensive weapons. This would be advantageous to the cause of peace, and not detrimental."

Operpopulated
Must Have Right to Rule On Immigrants

He paused for a moment and I, knowing well the torrential nature of his eloquence when once under way, carefully refrained from interrupting with questions. For a moment Hitler sat there with knit brows and stern expression. Then, fixing his eyes again on me, he said:

"You Americans should understand the internal problems of Germany. Germany is overpopulated. You Americans, too, have an immigration problem. You have made restrictions against immigrants of the sort you don't want in America. Why are not Americans fair enough to admit that we Germans have the same right?

"The United States has fourteen or fifteen inhabitants per square kilometer against Germany's 137. Much of Germany is worthless soil, sandy land—look at such regions as our arid Luneburger Heide, which you Americans wouldn't think of trying to cultivate. Overpopulated as we are, we must have the right to say what elements we don't want to admit into our country."

This brought us to the question whereon Hitler feels very strongly—the picture of "the reign of terror" painted in foreign newspapers during the first phase of his regime.

"There was no terror in Germany," he said. "How can any American believe, for instance, the tales told before the Reichstag election early this year of the terrorizing of voters by the National Socialists in view of the fact that ninety per cent of the Germans entitled to vote actually did go to the polls? Under a reign of terror people don't go to the polls. They stay home.

"Whatever violence there was is now past. Perfect calm reigns in Germany. Not a street has been destroyed, not a house. Where is this terror they talk about? What a difference when the English and the Irish fought each other in the days of the Irish rebellion! Dublin was a different-looking place from Berlin when we settled accounts with the German Communists." He leaned back and looked me straight in the eye. "Wasn't it?" he asked.

Then he turned once more to his favorite method of emphasizing points by comparing American and German conditions.

"You have—let me see—how many unemployed? Eight millions? Ten millions? At any rate, you know how serious the unemployment situation is. Well, suppose that all these millions of American unemployed were Communistis taking their orders from Russia. That's the situation here in Germany. We have millions of unemployed and the great majority of them are Communists. Germany has six million Communists—ten per cent of our total population.

"I could'nt understand America's attitude at the time of the Reichstag fire a few months ago. The accusation was made that the Reichstag was set on fire by members of my party. Do Americans really believe I needed to do such a thing in my fight against Communists, even if I had wanted to do it? That's absurd. The trial of those suspected of burning the Reichstag will prove the existence of an enormous Communist conspiracy.

"I tell you we have Communists here in Germany who would not be allowed to go free for a moment in America! You in America wouldn't tolerate for one hour what we in Germany have been forced to endure from these Communists. Americans should view international problems from the viewpoint of other nations. They must try to get inside other people's minds. I know this isn't easy. But only thus can understanding come."

Suicides
224,000 Kill Themselves In Fourteen Years.

Again the Chancellor leaned forward,, his voice tense with earnestness. Again he tapped my knee as he said:

"Here is what I wish would happen: That American people might understand these special German problems. In my speech before the Reichstag I avoided statistics. Nevertheless, I did point out that in Germany, since the signing of the Versailles Treaty fourteen years ago, there have been 224,000 suicides—forty per day. It is incredible. Germany is in a tragic situation. In the war of 1870, against France, Germany lost only 60,000 killed."

He paused. In silence he gazed straight ahead. He seemed to be trying actually to see the Americans to whom he was addressing his words. Into his face came some of that mystical quality which has helped him to drive audiences to hysteria.

"If only all Americans," he said, coming out of his reverie and fixing his eyes on mine, "could come over here to Germany. They would look about and ask themselves where is this revolution, where is this terror, where is all this destruction and chaos I've heard about?"

Then abruptly he stood up. The interview was over.

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'No Sovereign May Be Happy, Enjoy Life,' Czar Tells Alexander

By GRAND DUKE ALEXANDER OF RUSSIA

Brother-in-law of the Late Czar Nicholas and Author of "Once a Grand Duke," "Twilight of Royalty," and "Always a Grand Duke."

IT IS LONG PAST the cocktail-hour, and the sad-eyed violinist is wiping heavy drops of perspiration from his brow. He has fought since early afternoon with the sunlit stillness of this deserted cafe and he is about to give in.

I sit and listen. I am back in Europe, in Monte Carlo. My brandy is marked "Napoleon," and the name of the song played by the orchestra is "Gay Paree." No restaurant can afford to serve Napoleon brandy, and Paris was never gay, but I have just returned from America and I do not mind cheerful lies.

I intend to stay right on the French Riviera. It is curious that I should wind up by settling where my father and my sister died, but I think of them without sorrow. I am supremely happy. I have attained my goal. The recapture. It may not have come in the way I expected, but it is comforting that after a life the like of which few men have lived I still can see that all of it, every bit of it, was beautiful.

Had I been shot in 1918 I would have died regretting lots of things. Now I regret nothing. The World War set us all scrubbing in front of our respective doors and so has the depression. And yet . . .

The violinist is getting desperate. He motions to the orchestra to stop and play a solo, "*Quand l'amour meurt*." When I first heard that song, Mussolini was in his cradle. Hitler had not been born. Men of Action! Men of Destiny! Men of the Hour! "*Quand l'amour meurt*." The violinist must have his own sentimental reasons for playing that silly old song. I listen to the music for a while and then I recall. 1889. Paris. The Bar Americain! Just about the time I met Archduke Johann Nepomuk Salvator, who preferred to be addressed by his assumed name of "Mr. John Orth," and who quite unconsciously kept me from burning my bridges.

When I met John Orth in a hotel in Paris his marriage to Milly Stubel, the fifteen-year-old Austrian dancer, was providing the main topic of gossip to all the idle courtiers of Europe. The world was still young—it happened in the 1880's.

He who was Archduke Johann Nepomuk Salvator, nephew of Emperor Franz Josef, became Mr. John Orth, a gentleman exiled from Austria, cut off without a cent and closely followed by the secret service men of the enraged Emperor. He had to move fast, for all he knew the Austrian detectives might try to kidnap Milly Stubel. And so he went from Austria to Switzerland, to Spain, to England, to France.

The reporters said he was the mystery man of Europe. His uncle thought he was the blackest spot on the escutcheon of the Hapsburgs.

Some mutual friends in Paris promised to arrange my meeting with John Orth, and my anticipation was keen. I was approaching the age when, in accordance with the traditions of the Russian royal family, a young Grand Duke was expected to marry a German Grand Duchess whom he had never seen before and who might prove to be the most repulsive girl on earth. It was cheerful to think that there existed royalty of Johann Nepomuk's daring, and that, should the worst come to the worst, I could imitate his example. . . .

Imposters
Score Appear to Claim 'Orth' Estates

He came in accompanied by a young girl. No introduction was necessary to know that she was the famous Milly Stubel; her frightened eyes and haggard face told the story of their wanderings. At once he said that he wanted to ask me to do him a favor.

Would I consent to talk on his behalf to the Emperor Franz Joseph while visiting Vienna the following month. This puzzled me. Why I, of all people—a youngster seeing the Austrian Emperor for the first time in his life.

I never saw the hapless couple again, but I did write them of the results of my intervention in Vienna. Unfortunately, it took less than half a dozen lines. No sooner did I broach the fatal subject to the Emperor than he lowered his watery eyes which only a moment before had been permeated with kindness, and said in a muffled voice: "It is not my habit to solicit anyone's assistance in solving the problems of my family. I do hope that His Imperial Highness will enjoy his stay in Vienna."

No one has ever learned the exact circumstances or the country of John Orth's death. His last letter received by his friends in Paris was dated "Chatham, England, March 26, 1891," and advised them of his intention to sail for South America. Supposedly, he died in Argentina a year later, at the age of thirty-nine.

Not less than a score of impostors have appeared within the last fifteen years in the two Americas, using John Orth's name and threatening to sue the Hapsburg estate.

A quarter of a century passed before I again faced an Emperor to plead for the fate of a young man in love.

In the study of Czar Nicholas, II, I spoke with the eloquence of a worried father. My own sons were rapidly growing up and I felt that unless I succeeded in breaking that wall of prejudice there would be trouble and heartbreak and tragedy in my family.

The circumstances seemed favorable: the Czar had to deal with two other culprits at the same time. The elder was his uncle, the younger was his own brother. Both were handsome and beloved by everybody. Both, with an interval of ten years, had married divorced commoners, both forced to leave Russia.

"Things have come to a pretty pass," said the Czar nervously, "when my Uncle Paul dares to marry the divorced wife of one of my officers and my brother Misha goes his uncle one better and picks for his consort a twice divorced daughter of a radical Moscow lawyer. A double breach of etiquette in the case of Paul and a triple breach in the case of Misha!"

Not only was a Grand Duke not supposed to marry a commoner, but no divorced woman was ever permitted to appear in the presence of Their Majesties.

"My conscience is clear," he added as an after-thought. "I did everything to stop Misha from taking that reckless step."

I had to suppress a smile. Not only had the Czar done his level best to interfere with his brother's marriage in Russia but every Russian Ambassador abroad had been mobilized, every European chancellery notified and a squad of secret service men dispatched to shadow the fugitive couple.

The employes of a small German railroad station could hardly have dreamed that the very tall young man and his thickly veiled woman companion who jumped off the Paris express in the early hours of a winter morning were the brother of the Czar of All the Russias and his future consort.

Then a disturbing wire arrived from the Russian Ambassador in Vienna: a man by the name of Michael Romanoff had been married to a woman by the name of Natalia Sheremetievsky in a small Austrian town just a week ago. . . . So certain was the Czar that his brother would never think of invading the country of the very strict Hapsburgs that the Austrian Government was the only one whose "friendly" assistance had not been solicited by the Russian Court!

Punished
Recalcitrants Barred from Russia Until War

The irritation of the Czar may well be imagined. Disobeyed and ridiculed, he was in no mood to listen to my plea for tolerance and forgiveness.

"You are wasting your time," he said to me. "If I fail to discipline my own uncle and brother, then what right have I got to expect the outsiders to obey me?"

"Quite so, Nicky," I agreed with as much enthusiasm as I could muster under the circumstances. "But let me remind you of something that we both witnessed as children. Do you recall that night in the Winter Palace when we sat at the dinner table of your grandfather and watched our relatives snub the poor Princess Dolgorouky? Weren't you sorry for her? Weren't you in sympathy with our grandfather?"

"Of course I was," he exclaimed impatiently, "but I was only thirteen then, and naturally no boy of that age can appreciate the wisdom of a rigid dynastic rule."

"Is there wisdom, Nicky, in trying to separate two people who love each other? Is there wisdom in forcing your brother to quit a woman with whom he is happy and marry someone he does not care for?"

"Words, words, words," he said, with a wave of the hand. "We Royalty must think of our task, not of our personal desires and fancies. It is all very well for you to heap abuse on our system of marriages, but this is the only system that preserves our children from inheriting the traits of the commoner."

"And what are those awful traits, Nicky?" I asked quietly, trying not to sound unduly ironical.

He gave me a sharp glance.

"Just two," he said severely. "The quest of personal happiness. The desire to enjoy life. No sovereign may be happy. No sovereign may enjoy life. If he does—he shrugged his shoulders, waited a moment and added, looking his gloomiest—"then nothing is left of what we call Royalty!"

"I see," I said. "You must be a confirmed believer in the law of heredity. But then, Nicky, how do you explain that neither your brother Misha nor your Uncle Paul has inherited that very laudable determination to be unhappy? God knows, there are no commoners in their family tree."

"I do not have to explain it," he returned dryly. "My duty is to see that they are properly punished."

And punished they were. Not until the outbreak of the World War had made all the sacred rules seem insignificant and puerile were the two Grand Dukes permitted to return to Russia. Even then, though put in command of fighting units of the army, they remained estranged from the Czar, and their wives were never treated as equals by the members of the Imperial Family.

* * *

The violinist has stopped playing. Everybody has left. I am alone. I am annoyed with myself for thinking about things that belong to a far past, John Orth. Misha. Nicky. What "arrant nonsense," indeed. . .

It is getting late. The motor cars squatting in front of the casino are switching on their lights. Some friends are awaiting me in the roulette hall but I am tired of the past and I dread to come face to face with the ghosts of the Casino. They are nasty, second-rate ghosts. They talk in accents of impotent hatred and petty greed. They must have been politicians in one of their earlier incarnations. They should have been buried long ago. I am going home. I have one, for the first time in sixty-seven years. Not much of a home—just big enough for me and my future.

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HUMOR

"Are you sure," wrote the parent to the headmaster, "that my boy will acquire good manners while he is with you?"

"Madam," was the reply, "your son has every chance with us. At present he has no manners at all—only customs."—Sydney Post-Record.

* * *

"I can't see why in the world you and Fred couldn't get along together."

"The monotony was awful. We had nothing in common to quarrel about."—Boston Transcript.

* * *

"Do you find it more economical to do your own cooking?"

"Yes, indeed. Since I started preparing the meals, my husband eats only half what he used to." — Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

"And, I ask you," said the lugubrious orator, "what is a home without a mother?"

"An incubator!" came a voice from the gallery. — Epworth Herald.

* * *

"I came in her to get something for my wife."

"What are you asking for her?"—Yowl.

* * *

Caller—"Is your mother engaged?"

Little Boy—"I think she is married."—The Pointer.

Explorer Finds 'Woman Living Buddha' In a Fortified Lamasery in Tibet

MARCEL A LA TIBET—*Here are some typical Tibetan belles with their hair done in 108 braids, which typify the 108 books of the Tibetan Bible.*

At 16,000-Foot Altitude She Rules, Surrounded By 500 Lamas

Starting from China alone in search of the "mystery mountain" of Tibet, Harrison Forman, young American explorer, succeeded in reaching the sacred city of Lhabrang and interviewing Jamv Japa, the "Great Living Buddha," 17 years old, described in a previous installment. Herewith he describes his now adventure in this Forbidden Land.

By HARRISON FORMAN

I HAD BEEN AT LHABRANG MONASTERY making exploring expeditions in many directions from that base during many months when rumor came to me of a thing that seemed incredible—a Woman Living Buddha.

She was reported to head a Lamasery many days distant, beyond an area notorious for vicious bandits.

Under Buddhism, women are inferior. They may not even worship in the temples, but must prostrate themselves outside.

In fact, woman must first be reincarnated as a man before she can aspire to Nirvana! And yet there was rumor of a Living Buddha who was a woman!

She was a "neighbor"—several days distant—of Jamv Japa, the 17-year-old Great Living Buddha of Lhabrang.

He had issued to me a long parchment, asking all—naming the tribes—to aid me, or incur his "displeasure." It was a powerful "passport."

I had created two "passports" of my own which were more instantly effective, being pictorial. A photograph of Jamv Japa and myself, side by side, immediately indicated that I was a friend of the "Boy God"—and of course, a very important personage. And if in addition, I GAVE to any Tibetan a photograph of Jamv Japa alone, he bowed his forehead upon it and prayed—and thereafter it became an idol in his tent. After such a gift if I needed 20 armed men, they were mine, though much silver would not have purchased such an escort.

With these passports and only four armed Tibetans I set out to find the Woman Living Buddha. They were of little avail in influencing robber bands who attacked without any preliminary inspection of credentials.

Woman Buddha
Her Monastery Houses 500 Lamas

So for days we traveled over plains and high passes and through narrow defiles, rifles always "at alert" across saddles. At passes or gullies we spread to ridges, scouting for ambush.

Some brushes we had, but finally reached Tso Ri Gomba, a tiny monastery of the Bonbo sect. Their religion was pagan, pre-Buddhist—dating back beyond the Christian era. Eminent scholars, I find, merely know that such a sect survives; they know little about it. I was permitted to observe their ceremonies.

We pushed onward and upward to an altitude of nearly 16,000 feet. At dusk we camped near the walls of Druk Kurr Gomba — white-walled, red roofed and gold embellished—nestling at the base of a towering white-faced cliff. The farthermost building, highest against the cliff, was the home of the Woman Living Buddha.

To my surprise, I learned that her monastery housed considerably more than 500 lamas. The territory over which she ruled was several hundred square miles in extent.

Her "flock"—or her parishioners or her "subjects"—saw her often, I was told. Mounted on a pony and accompanied by lamas, she visited among them, was most worshipfully received and, incidentally, returned with many "presents" for her lamasery. I gathered that perhaps she was what we describe as a "go-getter."

Sending a present, draped in the usual "Kadakh" or ceremonial scarf, I was granted audience, next morning, by Her Holiness, Alakh Gong Rri Tsang.

Her Hobby
Collected "Tungkahs," Sacred Paintings

She was about forty, five feet five, stout, good-natured, talkative. Her head was shaven, as was demanded of all monks.

She was curious about the first white man ever to penetrate that district. Of curiosity about the outside world she seemed to have none, beyond polite inquiry as to whence I came.

There were questions about our journey, but her chief desire was for news of Lhabrang, of Jamv Japa, and of other notables in that great lamasery. None of her own lamas, it appeared had made journey to the "provincial capital" in many months.

HIS PASSPORT—*The picture of Jamv Japa, the 17-year-old "Living Buddha," and Harrison Forman, served effectively as a credential among wild Tibetan tribes visited by the explorer.*

Her private quarters, though naturally less elaborate than those of Jamv Japa, were quite luxurious for Tibet. Beautifully ornamented pots, kettles and gold-plated idols rested in niches of the walls.

She was also, I soon learned, a "collector." Her hobby was "Tungkahs"—sacred paintings on cloth, many in exquisitely delicate detail. These were the work of the lamas of many monasteries, near and far.

Strangely, there in the fastnesses where time has no meaning an alarm clock ticked. It had come in across the frontier from China, and was prized not as a timepiece, but for the mystifying sounds it made. By that long route also had come some photographs which were on the walls. The subjects included temples and holy men, and also some Chinese generals. A photograph was a photograph—no matter what or who the subject might be.

As a Living Buddha, Her Holiness was deemed "sexless" and by all she was treated precisely as any Living Buddha would be treated. It seemed to me that in her vigorous, rather masculine movements, and in the accounts of her activities, there was evidence of a strong determination that her lamasery should not suffer because of the inexplicable accident which placed a woman at its head.

Yellow Boots
She Wanted Them to Show in Picture

With pride she escorted me to her "arsenal"—a storehouse where about seventy ancient blunderbuses were stacked. I could not discover that there had ever been any occasion for their use but apparently her lamas were prepared to defend the walls if necessary.

I gathered a definite impression that she ruled wisely and well. But when I wished to photograph her she demurred. Perhaps she remembered the sacred dignity which must surround Living Buddhas. I desired greatly also to be photographed beside her.

Even after I had shown her a picture of the present Jamv Japa and myself, standing side by side, she still remained adamant in her refusal, though the most prized effigy in her collection was a gold statuette of Jamv Japa "in his previous incarnation," as an old man. Finally, when I had promised to send her pictures of herself by the hand of one of her lamas making pilgrimage to Lhabrang, she capitulated.

Thereafter she became a most trying photographic subject. We moved out upon the roof of a lower section of the building. It was her "sun parlor," or penthouse terrace, and overlooked the temples and one-storied dwellings of the lamas on the slopes below.

It was 9 a. m. of a fitful day of clouds and mists and occasional timid sunshine. While the light came and went, and I fidgeted, she spent nearly an hour in the fussing preparations. Also sacred objects, including the gold image of the old Jamv Japa, must be arranged on a table beside her.

When she passed into another room to array herself in her robes of state a lama carried them and apparently attended to the robing. She has no women attendants. No women are allowed within the monastery walls. And she, as noted, is "sexless."

SACRED—*Alakh Gong Rri Tsang, the "Woman Living Buddha," found by Explorer Harrison Forman in Tibet. Taking this photograph proved to be quite an ordeal, as he tells in the accompanying article.*

She emerged wearing new, bright yellow boots, ornamentally stitched. Of these she was inordinately proud.

Would they be sure to show in the picture?

Would all of them show? (They were knee length!)

I spent time that seemed endless in trying to get a photograph of the only known Woman Living Buddha—with her skirts down at their natural level!

(I have been told since that I would be a failure as a press photographer.)

When that strange photographic "sitting" ended, I was so frazzled that I forgot all about my earlier determination to obtain a photograph of the two of us together.

While we were in her reception chamber a tribesmen entered kow-towing, knocked his head thrice upon the floor and begged medicine for his sick daughter. The request was granted, with words of sympathy and comfort added, and it was apparent that the man valued these more than the medicine.

The monastery of Druk Kurr, I learned, was much more ancient than Lhabrang. Age ordinarily implies greater religious veneration, an advance place in "church hierarchy."

It might be assumed, for instance, that Alakh Rong Rri Tsang was much "older in centuries"—through successive reincarnations—than Jamv Japa, and therefore should outrank him.

But the relative position is more that of a minor monarch—or Living Buddha—overshadowed by a more powerful neighbor.

Learned men I have talked with since cannot even offer conjecture as to how a woman became a Living Buddha.

My own "guess" is based solely on my observations among Tibetans, particularly regarding their complete domination by religion. I dared not inquire. It would have been the grossest disrespect—even an insult.

This was not a woman, but a Living God, sexless. And one cannot question a god's right to be a god!

I believe that by some freak mistake this individual seemed by all the rules to be the reincarnation of the previous Living Buddha. The mistake having been made and ordination once started, that babe WAS the "Living God." It was something that the gods had decreed—and in Tibet "the gods can do no wrong."

This is the third of a series of articles by Mr. Forman on Forbidden Tibet. The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

World Recovery and Peace Now Rest In Hands of Women, Says Lord Cecil

Everyone to Be Killed Alike in Next War, He Warns

By LORD ROBERT CECIL,
Former British Cabinet Member and Noted Apostle of World Peace.

In an interview with BETTY ROSS.

LONDON, June, 1933.

"WORLD RECOVERY lies in the hands of women. Whether or not nations will have any more economic depressions depends entirely on them. Fear of future war is one of the circumstances making it difficult for the world to recover, because the whole of our economic troubles goes back to the Great War—the main cause of the present depression. The assurance of permanent peace will restore world credit and confidence. It is up to women of the nation to bring this about, for peace is definitely women's problem!"

Thus spoke the Rt. Hon. the Viscount of Chelwood, K. C. (Lord Robert Cecil) known throughout the world as the apostle of peace. Former Assistant Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Member of Parliament and Chancellor of Birmingham University, he has for many years thrown himself whole-souledly into all movements leading to world peace.

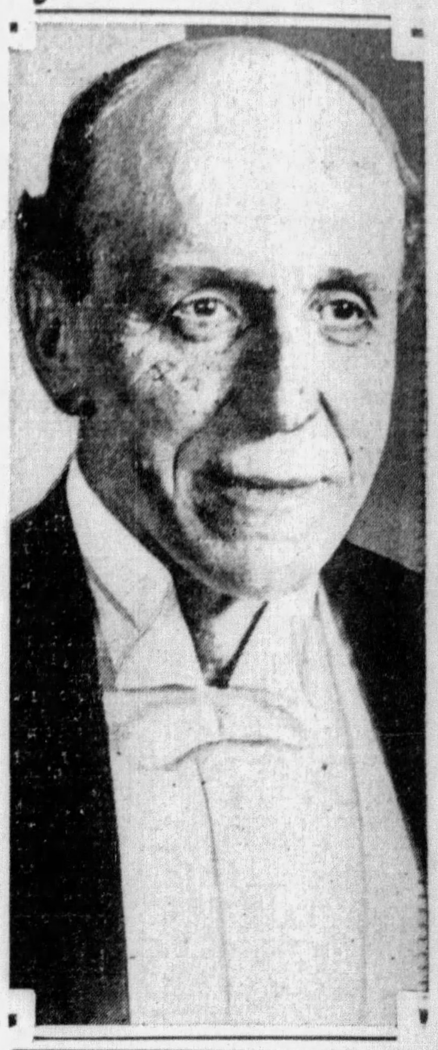
"Women should be united for peace," he continued. "Not one in the world should be against it. As she is the creator, not the destroyer, her every single instinct should be for it. The whole concept of woman is that she is the source of life, and death should be repugnant, not for her own self, but for those to whom she gave life.

"To women, war comes home more directly. No one can doubt how terrifically it tells on them. They suffer perhaps more than the people who face the actual shot and shell. In this country they have now awakened, but for a very long time I was rather surprised at their relative anti-war apathy. It was due to a very fine and worthy characteristic—they thought it a kind of disloyalty to their relatives who had fought.

"Now I think the great mass of them see that their duty is quite as much to the coming generation—and even more so—than to the memory of the past.

"In the next war, everybody will be killed alike—men, women and children. The men may suffer the most—but all will suffer. It will be far more destructive in human life even than the last one.

"That is why mothers must help to bring the world peace. It is still true that the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world.



ANTI-WAR—*Lord Robert Cecil, of England, who long has been a leader in the movement for world peace.*

Mothers
They Can Bring About Peace of World

"England has eight feminine peace organizations who affect the opinions of Parliament and the administration. Undoubtedly, if women in America would unite and all work together for peace, they would have a commanding influence in your country.

"The post-war mind and war environment is holding back world-recovery. It has brought a paralysis of industry, created by the fear that it is useless to build up things because they may be destroyed by war. Undeniably, the economic woes can be traced to incidents which aggravated it or turned it into one channel or another. The terrific disorganization of credit and confidence is the root cause.

"Another factor which makes it difficult for the world to recover is that so many of the best young men have disappeared. True, we shall get beyond that generation, but their absence is so very marked, in England especially.

"This is proving that the old theory that 'war is a biological necessity' is pure nonsense and absolutely untrue. It is the worst form of pruning the population, and perfectly reckless in its toll.

"No one can deny it is the most destructive, the most wasteful thing in the world, quite apart from its wickedness and cruelty. It falls heavily on the most valued class of human beings, kills the ablest and brightest of the young men. It semed a kind of fate that if a man were particularly bright and promising he was sure to be killed.

"The whole of Europe is suffering now from the loss of the best young men.

"I am one of those who believe very firmly that the great work of the world must be done by the young. If peace can further that work, then the efforts of people in Britain and elsewhere would have a greater influence than I know of. Because, in this country, there is very pre-eminently an almost unanimous desire for peace.

"Perhaps the most ramarkable movement is among many school teachers who have converted themselves into missionaries for peace. As a result, the young are being brought up in an atmosphere of peace we never had before. I hope some day that will be the case in most civilized countries.

"Give us books showing what war means, its consequences. Show that while it settles the one point, it raises a dozen woes. The case then is one that may be made by a temperate statement of fact, not by passion or pity.

"Moreover, we won't stop war or any other evil, by a negative attitude. We must show something positive as well. Therein lies the difficulty with peace. It isn't easy to show great attraction in working for it. Too many people find it dull, drab, uninteresting.

"But if once we can impress upon the world that peace is the greatest of all social reforms, without which no other social reform or improvement or progress is possible!

Armaments
Millions Are Spent for Wasteful Warfare

"All improvements and social betterments to increase the position of people depends on finance. The vast sums of money spent on armaments—thousands of millions a year in all countries together—from the point of view of produce and comfort, might just as well be thrown into the sea. And also wasted is all the effort connected by these thousands, as well as the hate created by them.

"During the last war the world didn't become more religious, but less so. When you set loose the passions of mankind, and make lust and cruelty patriotic, you cannot expect anything but degeneration of religion. That is why I say woman can save the world from all that by being true to herself."

"In a great many countries women are among the armed forces of mankind," I reminded Lord Cecil. "How do you account for that?"

"It is quite true—and melancholily true," he admitted. "I think that is a reaction to the horror of having their menfolk killed. But at other times, in peace days, they should be whole-heartedly in favor of it, and ready for any sacrifice in order to secure peace. If they do not work for it, they will suffer.

"In the next war, though they may not be on the actual firing line, attacks will be made on all the towns. Now America is out of range of air attacks, but that will not last. Within a few years it will be as simple for planes to cross the Atlantic as the Channel."

Babson Sees Rapid Return to Business Recovery

By ROGER W. BABSON
Noted Economist and Business Analyst.

WHEN ASKING prominent bankers how they feel about business, they reply, "Well, I guess we have seen the worst and are now headed upward, but the return to normal must be very slow."

Now, these big bankers may be right, but a study of economic history indicates that they are probably wrong. In an article in the Hearst Sunday papers in November, 1932, I showed some charts of the four previous major periods of depression. I then drew the following conclusion in that article. This was on November 13, 1932, when banks were falling, stocks were falling and everyone was so blue.

"I then said that my study "gives the conclusion that business will be back to normal in 1934. Furthermore, I would not hazard an opinion on a subject of such grave importance if I had not checked the problem from all available avenues and arrived at the same answer."

This was my statement over eight months ago. Four chances out of seven I was right, and hence I still stick to it. Two chances out of seven the nation may enter a reckless period of inflation from which there will be a reaction. There still is one chance out of seven that a disregard of God and man will result in revolution.

From this study I deduced that the present depression should last four to five years, which means that business would reach normal by 1934. I still stand by the forecast. Most things indicate that this forecast will be correct, and that business will reach normal during *or before that date.*

Wrong
Big Bankers Forget History

The Law of Action and Reaction is as dependable as the Law of Gravitation. Business could remain at normal, without booms or panics; but so long as we have one we must have the other. Moreover, the *area* of depression always equals the *area* of prosperity. The depth may not equal the height, but the *area* below the normal always equals the *area* above normal.

The present area of depression is now 80 per cent of the previous area of prosperity and should equal the previous area of prosperity before many months. Hence, by this Law of Action and Reaction, it is safe for me to make these prognostications.

I, however, call attention to these charts published in this paper last November 13 for another reason. They not only show how long a period of depression lasts, on the average, but they also show another important fact.

This fact is that when the low point is finally reached, and the upturn finally comes, the rebound is usually rapid. Hence, I may say that these big bankers, who state that business will be a long time "getting back to normal," are wrong in the light of previous business depressions.

Note in each case (namely, in 1876, 1884, 1896, 1908 and 1921) the final upturn has been very rapid. Therefore it is probable that history may repeat itself at the present time and the upturn may again be very rapid.

Improvement should be noted as 1933 progresses, particularly in those industries engaged in manufacturing consumers' goods. It may be early Winter before all of our heavy industries show distinct signs of life. A definite impetus to these capital goods industries will come as the farmer is able to pay off some of his debts and again enter the market for industrial products. There is the distinct possibility of a sharp spurt then developing which may well bring a fifteen or twenty per cent increase compared to present levels in business volume.

Rally
Due to Come Sharply In Spring, 1934

This advance will be followed by the usual seasonal slackening during the coming Winter. Early in 1934 we should have a sharp rally. By Spring of 1934, if not late this Fall, many railroads will be back on a solid earnings basis.

Our heavy industries will then be very active. Employment will truly be on the mend. We can expect a larger number of strikes for higher wages in 1934, for the cost of living will begin mounting next Fall. But the labor officials at Washington will step in and bring about satisfactory readjustments more quickly than in the past.

This they can do because they will have had a very full knowledge of industrial activity due to their control of it. The year of 1934 should see a heavy impact of an increased purchasing power by our industrial workers. Most all business, including retail trade, should be good for the year of 1934 with the seasonal drop in summer less than normal. In fact, by next year we will have reached or be rapidly approaching normal business as shown by the X-Y line of the Babson chart.

In making these statements I do not want to mislead anyone. Although I believe present commodity and security prices are today justified by present business conditions and the future outlook, yet if these prices are to continue to improve, business must likewise continue to improve, and thus bolster the prevalent optimism.

Furthermore, there is no excuse for runaway markets, either in securities or commodities. Many concerns are still operating in the red. Most concerns have large deficits which they must make up and bank loans which they must liquidate before they can think of paying dividends or even advancing wages. In short, things are headed right.

The change for the better has thus far been normal—neither too great nor too small. If people will only take an unselfish attitude toward one another and honestly strive for the greatest good of all a return of prosperity is certain. Let us, therefore, realize that the real "securities" are not banks, factories and railroads, but rather integrity, industry and a desire to be of service.

Intellectuals Succeed as Farmers in Palestine

LONDON.

PALESTINE'S amazing success in transforming its intellectuals into successful peasants has been quoted as an example to the United States and Great Britain.

In Palestine the one-time professional man now tills the soil and makes a living, instead of adding to the long queues of unemployed white collar workers.

Mrs. Chaim Weizmann, wife of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, one of the pioneers of the Zionist colonization movement, is in London on a visit from Palestine.

"Could the British or the United States governments adopt the same method of colonization for its unemployed as that which has been so successfully exploited in Palestine?" she was asked.

Mrs. Weizmann, who was the first woman medical officer of health ever appointed to that position in Britain, was uncertain, but she ventured an opinon that a study of the methods in Palestine would be a great help to either Britain or America, particularly in regard to the unemployed intellectuals. She said:

"I don't think that ordinary colonization could be carried on in the same manner here. One cannot do these things under compulsion.

"It is only the enormous idealism that lies behind it that has induced the Jewish intellectual to renounce his profession and the amenities of cultural life in order to become the foundation of a new peasant structure on which the future nation is being built.

"Our pioneers in Palestine are men and women who are willing to live without money so long as they have the bare necessities of life. It sounds almost a Utopian ideal, but it is, nevertheless, a fact.

"Private individuals can buy as much land in Palestine as they choose or can afford, but the immigrant is provided only with as much land as he and his family can cultivate.

"The land belongs to him and his children's children as long as they cultivate it with their own hands. They have no right to sell it. In this way land speculation is avoided. This, of course, applies only to immigrants settled in the country by the help of the Zionist Funds.

In other countries Jews have been prominent in science, the arts, and finance, but there is practically no Jewish agricultural population outside Palestine. There they are building up a future Palestinian nation based on the firm foundation of a solidly-rooted peasantry."

NEW YORK
•
in
MID-SUMMER
HAS ITS OWN
Charm

Best discovered from a suite in The RITZ TOWER, swept by breezes from two rivers, actually cooler than many a summer resort!... And humming with activity! Smart people, drifting back to town for a round of shops and night clubs, naturally gravitate here, sure of finding the same service, cuisine and luxury that won their patronage in mid-season... AND... Special summer rates leave a tidy surplus for extra enjoyments!

The Ritz Tower
PARK AVENUE • at 57th St • NEW YORK

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Just Which Books Would You Select To Take Along on Two Year Cruise

O. O. McIntyre Submits His List Of 18 at Request of Two Bachelor Friends

By O. O. McINTYRE

I WAS ASKED the other day to select a small number of books for two bachelors who are shoving off on a cruise that will eddy them among the lonely places of the earth for two years. They are taking a Bible and a batch of scientific volumes. My selections were to entertain only. This is the list:

"Gauguin," by Beril Becker.
"Marie Antoinette," by Zweig.
"The Great Impersonation," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.
"Arctic Village," by Marquis James.
"Zest," by Charles G. Norris.
"Time to Live," by Gove Hambidge.
"Of Human Bondage," by Somerset Maugham.
"Human Beings," by Christopher Morley.
"The Imperial Orgy," by Edgar Saltus.
"Poems," by Francis Villon.
"Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini."
"Moll Flanders," by Daniel Defoe.
"Sister Carrie," by Theodore Dreiser.
"Main Street," by Sinclair Lewis.
Arnold Bennett's Diary in three volumes.
"Don Quixote," by Cervantes.
"Vive Mexico"—author's name momentarily forgotten.

* * *

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT, JR., who seems to meet everybody in the world of importance, is back from a world gad announcing he chatted with the former Crown Prince, ex-Kaiser, Hitler, Von Papen, etc., etc. He believes the Hohenzollerns will not return to power so long as Hitler lives, and that Germany is preparing for a war bound to come within the next 10 years.

* * *

SOCIETY WRITERS intimate the cotillion may be revived next fall. Folk who used to hell around in a polka or romp through a pyramid and basket figure have been patient with the torsions of jazz—wall flowers on the sidelines. Perhaps a return to old courtly dances may create another Ward McAllister. Who knows? Or who cares?

* * *

THE CLEAREST THINKER I know these troublesome years tells me, in his opinion, the most serious wobble of the Roosevelt administration was its edict on gold hoarding. He believes it unconstitutional and in the event of further debasing of currency highly inflammable. He declares it's the symbol of a dictatorial authority Americans resent—a resentment that grows with contemplation into a tornado of opposition.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Crooks refer to Sing Sing as Bird Center and Warble Twice . . . Minnesota has three towns named as follows: Franklin, Delano, Roosevelt . . .

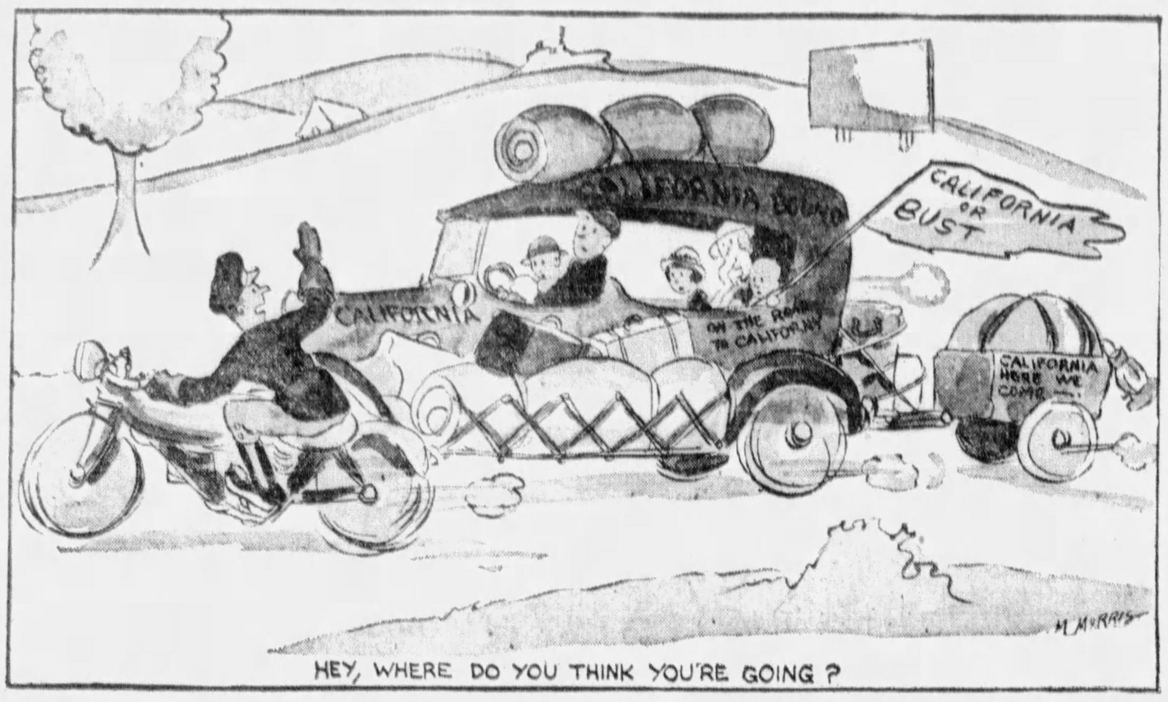
Ina Claire has missed but one performance in her career and that was due to toothache . . . Amos 'n' Andy, who never wisecrack, have had the longest run on the radio . . .

The original John Jacob Astor, born in Germany, was the son of a butcher . . . Joseph V. McKee is being whispered for state governor . . . Two large newspapers in the East are to print no more pictures of the Jimmy Walkers . . .

Bull Montana's new beer garden in Hollywood is called "The Muscle Inn" . . . Karl Kitchen thinks the old Indian steam baths in the rocky cavern of Arrowhead Springs, Cal., are superior to the spas of Europe.

Robert Louis Stevenson, who died in Samoa at 44, never remembered a day he was free from pain . . . The two windiest corners in New York are at Park Place and West Fifty-seventh street on Broadway . . .

Harold Arlen, composer of "Stormy Weather," was born Hyman Arluck, son of a Syracuse cantor . . . June Knight, Max Baer's fiancee, saw the fight with Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler.



HEY, WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING ?

Josephus Daniels Is Doing a Mighty Fine Job in Mexico, Says Will Rogers

'Mexicans Easy to Get Along With If You Don't Go Strutting Your Superiority'

By WILL ROGERS.

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what I see hither and yon. I told you all to come out here and see our air races, that if you dident you would miss one of the biggest shows you ever saw. Well there is no use bragging about it now, but it was much better than ever dreamed of.

You know some of you folks got a funny complex about a thing if it happens to be held here in L. A. You just figure "Oh just another of those windy Californians rackets." That's how a lot of you missed the Olympic Games, absolutely the biggest and most remembered things that any person ever saw. It wont happen again in our lifetime in our country, but you thought it was a California real estate scheme, and that they was giving lots instead of medals as prizes to the foreign winners to get em to settle here.

* * *

GLAD TO SEE Mr. Roosevelt get out of that Central Park row boat that he was messing around out in the ocean in, and get back into the more substantial White House. Its awful hot there, but no Tidal Wave or squall ever hit it. That fellow must be a pretty good sailor. Funny how he got mixed up in the Navy that time as Official.

And say, speaking of those times when Mr. Roosevelt was under Uncle Josephus Daniels. Uncle Joe is doing a mighty fine job of ambassing down in Mexico. Some of us thought they wasent going to like him at first down there because he sent the Marines into Vera Cruz that time.

Well, he really dident do that, and he was shorter than anybody afterwards. It was just during an adolescent period in our life as a Nation, when we thought it was up to us to regulate the affairs of everybody. We was in Nicaragua, Hayti, San Domingo, China, Mexico, anywhere in the World we could find a place where we had no business why there is where we were.

But Uncle Josephus I know has great regard for our neighbors, and things have been going along fine down there between us. There is nobody any easier to get along with than a Mexican. If you don't go strutting your superiority.

* * *

NOW UNCLE JOSEPHUS is a mighty human man, an old newspaper man of great knowledge and understanding, and he has the grandest wife you ever saw. Mrs. Daniels is a snow white haired lady with a heavenly face of good will and understanding. They will love em down there.

Its never the Mexican Govern, or the Mexicans, that they have any trouble with, its the Americans, or its the Americans in any country that cause the Ambassador or Minister or Consul all the trouble. There is more renegade Americans abroad than there is at home. Still we got some very fine citizens doing a legitimate business down in Mexico, and they got very fair treatment from that Government.

NO NICE GIRL SWEARS -:- -:- By Alice-Leone Moats

ANOTHER, IF SOMEWHAT INFERIOR, way of making a debut is a luncheon party. We have never been quite able to see the point of these entertainments, as only girls are invited (anywhere from fifty to three hundred), and we were always led to believe that a girl comes out to meet eligible men.

These affairs usually are at a restaurant or some female club, and the invitations are similar to those used for a dinner. The debutante and her mother, or whoever happens to be giving the luncheon, wear ordinary day clothes and hats and receive the guests in the doorway or any other convenient place.

Since the guests can hardly go in two by two, each one is presented with a card when she checks her coat, indicating the number or the color of the table (too bad if you're color blind).

For some unknown reason a corsage is placed at each cover. Usually it is made up of sweet peas or pinky-yellow roses, which, with their natural limpness and the heat of the room, look like bunches of weeds by the time they are pinned on. Even one camelia or gardenia would be preferable to any colored corsage.

It seems to be the rule for the guests to arrive late, and after the first course girls begin jumping up and saying goodby to their hostess, as they all seem to have something to do at two o'clock or shortly after. Consequently, half the meal is never eaten.

There is no reason why a girl should go to a comingout luncheon if she doesn't want to. Although there is invariably a group of debutantes who make a practice of going to every luncheon and actually seem to enjoy them, the majority admit that they are unbelievably dull.

What could be a greater bore than getting all dressed up to go to an overheated restaurant filled with girls, most of whom one doesn't know, to eat bad food, poorly served, and end up with a limp bunch of flowers as the only reward?

The very conservative lean toward comingout teas. It is such a nice way of presenting a daughter to society—dignified, if not terribly amusing. A private house is the standard locale, but, failing this, a woman's club is highly suitable.

As these functions are old world anyway, they are the only ones at which a debutante sometimes asks one or several of her best friends to receive with her; just as at a dinner she carries a bouquet and stands surrounded by the flowers sent to her.

The majority of debutantes choose this moment to go romantic and appear in an evening gown cut on **robe de style** lines, when a simple afternoon dress worn without a hat would be in far better taste and more chic.

When there is dancing, as there usually is, the season's bud may join in after the first hour or so, when most of the guests have arrived. But even in the safety of her partner's arms she must keep a watchful eye on the floor and be ready to float gracefully over and greet one of the elderly ladies who have come to see "dear Hannah's little girl in her hour of triumph."

The guests are made up almost entirely of older ladies who dote on teas, but there are also the current debutantes, all the young men available and friends of the family. It is no simple task to assemble a large number of young men for such an occasion, as none of this generation has had much tea discipline.

Besides, it complicates their day, as they must rush home from their offices and change their clothes, arriving at the tea around six-thirty, just as everybody is ready to start home. In this case, changing their clothes seldom means anything more than washing up and putting on a dark suit, as only the old beaux seem to bother to get themselves into striped trousers and a cutaway.

In a private house the tea is served in the dining room, and at a club in the room adjoining the ballroom. There is the usual array of cakes and sandwiches, with tea at one end of the table and chocolate or coffee at the other. The servants take care of the guests, for asking a friend to "pour" has completely gone out. Pitchers of orangeade or lemonade are provided for the thirsty, and some reckless souls go so far to serve champagne.

A coming-out tea is quite pleasant if a debutante is to have a dinner or a dance also given in her honor. Both a luncheon and a tea are recognized as legitimate ways of coming out, but they don't make much effect. They're boring, and nobody is grateful for being bored or feels indebted to a hostess who has given a dull party.

If they are given on account of economy, they fall short of their objective, for a luncheon costs as much as a small dinner, and what is spent on corsages would pay for champagne. Certainly teas and feminine lunches are not the most successful ways of launching a belle.

Every year fewer debutante balls are given in private homes. This is mainly due to the fact that people don't live in large houses any more. Besides, it is so much simpler to turn the whole thing over to experts in a hotel or restaurant, rather than to have the inevitable disorder in one's own home.

There are ballrooms of every size in New York, so that it is no hard task to find one to accommodate a hundred or a thousand guests. The one great mistake is to engage a place too large, for somehow we moderns feel that a party is fun only in a crowded room, and an empty one spells a flop. But it is equally unsuccessful to try to put a throng that would overflow the Yale Bowl into the Ritz ballroom.

The most ardent crowd enthusiast will admit that it is carrying things a bit too far to have such a crush that it is impossible to move around the floor, much less dance; where if one man cuts in on another the first can't move away and the three remain together; and where any trailing pieces on the girl's dress are torn off.

Strangely enough, the hostess who depends upon ostentation for success and throws parties for a thousand people, with two orchestras which give the appearance of the Philharmonic out for the evening, artificial moonlight and walls hung with cloth of silver and orchids, is more often criticized than praised by the guests, who never seem to enjoy these splurges as much as they do the simpler entertainments.

When the rumor gets around that a ball is going to cost seventy-five or a hundred thousand dollars, the guests go to drink up the liquor, and assume the same attitude they would if they were going to see one of the season's musical super-extravaganzas.

Invitations to any dance or ball should be sent out at least a month beforehand, or, for a popular date, six weeks, but never sooner. They are similar to those for a large dinner, except that "your" may quite correctly be engraved in place of the guest's name.

In the case of a sudden death in the family the invitations must be recalled. An announcement may be inserted in two or three of the leading newspapers, or else an engraved card sent to every person who has accepted.

It is absolutely impossible to give a successful party, much less a successful ball, without serving liquor. It has never been done, and probably never will be. And, what's more, it certainly doesn't guarantee a sober evening, for if it is known that it is to be a dry party, the young men will bring flasks or fortify themselves before arriving.

If they don't discover the lack of liquid stimulant until after their arrival they will hasten to the nearest speakeasy between dances. The ball probably ends early, for half the stags have had the sense to go home before they had to be carried, and most of the others have curled up happily in any convenient place.

Champagne should flow at suppertime, although there need not be any beforehand or afterward. It is a grand but expensive gesture to serve champagne throughout the evening.

Although the receiving line has gone out of fashion, at a big ball the debutante still asks her best men friends to act as ushers. Each one is given a red and white carnation to wear in his buttonhole, which is supposed to distinguish him from the other guests. His duties consist in seeing that everybody has a good time, looking after stray foreigners and strangers from other cities and finding a man to cut in on couples who appear to be hopelessly stuck.

He may introduce a man whom he has never seen before to a girl who is also a stranger to him. Therefore, any youth who feels that he cannot live without meeting the girl in the pink tulle may take his trouble to the nearest usher.

Aside from the honor, the only thing an usher gets out of it at all is the right to dance with any girl in the room without being introduced.

Otherwise, there is more glory than pleasure attached to this distinction. That is, if it's taken seriously, which seldom happens.

To give the young men their due, it must be said that they are more or less reliable until midnight. Then they have a strange way of disappearing; so if you feel that you are going to need the services of an usher, you'd better arrive on time.

The hosts, including the debutante, should contribute something toward the enjoyment of the guests. At a small party it is fairly easy to see that the people there are introduced to each other, but at a large ball all they can do is keep their eyes open for girls who appear to be stuck and prod the ushers into action.

In any event, plenty of liquor, a long stag line, a good orchestra and lots of pretty girls are what go to make a successful party.

Ten-thirty or eleven is the usual hour for a dance to begin. The hosts must be on hand at the entrance of the ballroom at that hour, and the debutante should remain at her post until midnight, looking radiant and greeting all the arrivals with equal cordiality.

Supper at a ball is always "sit down," never buffet, and at about one o'clock it is announced by strains of martial music. Not every girl in the room hears this sound with the same emotions.

If you have a supper partner, it is all great fun and you look forward to the rest and food with pleasure; but if you haven't made a date until that moment, there is no worse sound in the world. If the man you are dancing with at the time the music is played is free, you may be saved, for he will probably ask you to have supper with him.

Unfortunately, few young men have the tact to come right out and either say: "Will you have supper with me?" or, if they are engaged: "Can I find your partner for you?" They invariable ask: "Have you a supper partner?" which puts a poor girl in a quandary, as she doesn't know whether he is giving an invitation or making an effort to get rid of her.

He may offer to find someone for her, but if she is too proud to admit that she hasn't been dated up, she can only ask him to take her to the foot of the stairs, where she is to meet a mythical partner. When she does this, she has no choice but to go home, as she can never return to the ballroom unattended.

If you have a supper partner, but have agreed to be at the same table with several friends, you may always tell an extra man to come along. But you must sit beside the man who first asked you.

The hostess has her own table in the supper room, at which she seats her best friends and the ushers. It's just as well to tell them of this beforehand, so that they will make no other arrangement.

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This is the seventh article in a series taken from Alice-Leone Moats' startling book, "No Nice Girl Swears." Another will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

BROADWAY EPISODES -:- -:- By Mark Hellinger

IT WAS the kind of a farm you saw on the covers of sheet music years ago. You remember? A little white, rambling building, nestling between two green hills. A gaudy, red barn that seemed to lean wearily to one side. Red rambler roses climbing the front porch. Several brown and white cows grazing contentedly on the side of the hill.

It wasn't much of a farm. Not much of a farm, that is, as we think of farms today. It had no tractors. It had no dairy or creamery. There were no bill-posters on the barn. Come to think of it, it didn't even have a mortgage!

So you can see that it wasn't much of a farm . . .

All of which brings us to Johnny, who was as daffy about farming as any youth had a right to be—and maybe more. His dad and mother had bought this place shortly after they were married. And they had done a great deal of work and very little playing ever since.

Johnny was the first farm lad I've ever heard of who had absolutely no longing to take a big city apart and see what it was made of. Here he was: 22 years of age, wiry, muscular and as thin as last week's paycheck. He was just at that period of his career when he should have longed for pals, gals, fights and lights. And what did he actually long for?

A farm. A chicken farm of his own . . .

* * *

ABOUT the only time he had for dreaming was during the noon hour, immediately after lunch. His father would sit on the front porch smoking a smelly pipe. And Johnny would lie flat on his bony back beneath the giant poplar in the front-yard, gazing upward through the leaves at the fleeting patches of blue sky, and dreaming of his farm.

Funny, but the dream never changed. It was always the same. The little, white rambling building would be set in this certain spot. The one hill would be here, the other there.

Every day of his life, Johnny dreamed along those lines. He never told anyone about it until he reached his twenty-third birthday. And then he told his father. Told him all about it. All about this place that he wanted for his very own.

And that night, a farmer and his wife sat up until 11 o'clock, talking in whispers in the parlor that was seldom used. They must have reached a decision before they retired.

For, on the following morning they told their boy that by dint of saving pennies all these years, they had accumulated $3,000. And they told him, too, that it was now his for a farm, whenever he wanted it . . .

As Mrs. Guy Irvine can tell you, the boy was happy that day. Very, very happy. But he didn't want to take the money. His father didn't say much in reply. He just smiled and said that, if Johnny ever spoke like that again, he'd be taken into the barn with a strap and be given the lesson of years gone by.

After that, his father sent Johnny to town far more frequently. Town was five miles away, and Johnny had gone there only on Sundays when the family went to church. But after the $3,000 had been placed in the son's name, Johnny's dad felt that it might be wise for the boy to see something of life.

Well, along came Violet. A pair of wise babies such as you and I might have an idea about what to do when Violet came along—but Johnny wasn't very wise.

From that day on, he included Violet in his noonday dreams. He could see her pretty face whenever fancy carried him on his farm of dreams.

And so, after the Saturday night dance, he took Violet home to her door and stood there blurting out his dream of having her as his wife. He didn't want to know anything about her, or about her thoughts. He simply stated that he had a great yen to marry her—and that he owned $3,000.

At the mention of the money, the rouged lips parted in a warm smile.

"Oh, Johnny," she murmured as she kissed his ear in a professional manner. "I love you so much. Let's get married Monday." . . .

* * *

AND THAT'S what they did. Johnny brought her home to live with the folks for awhile—and if the folks were a bit disappointed in their son's choice, they took scrupulous care not to show it.

Johnny, it almost goes without saying, was blissfully happy with Violet. He loved and trusted the girl with all of his simple heart. He believed her whenever she said she had to go to town to visit a sick friend, and he was too sound a sleeper to hear her curse as she staggered against the parlor furniture when she came in at night.

But the farmer and his wife didn't sleep that soundly. They knew . . .

Whenever Johnny mentioned the purchase of a farm, Violet vetoed the idea. There was plenty of time for that, she said.

"And another thing, darling," she asserted one morning. "It's about that money in the bank. Why should I have to bother you every time I go to town and need a few pennies for some things? The next time we go to town together, let's fix it so that I can draw the little money I might need without bothering you."

Johnny looked at her with the eyes of a baby with a new set of blocks, and ran his fingers gently through her hair.

"Sure, Vi," he said. "Sure. Gee, you think of everything. Don't know what I'd do without you. Guess I'd die, that's what."

I don't know how it happened, but the marriage lasted a whole year. And during that year, whenever Johnny went to town, men waited until he had passed by before they laughed . .

It might have gone on still longer if his father hadn't broached the subject of money. He hesitated a long time before he spoke to Johnny about it. He didn't want to admit to the boy that the gift of the $3,000 had made matters difficult on the farm.

Johnny reassured his father quickly.

"After all," he stated, "this money is really yours. Besides, Vi ain't in no special hurry to buy a place, and we can make up the thousand in some other way. I'll go to town tomorrow and get it for you. And whenever you want more, pop, you just say the word."

You know, of course, what happened. Practically all of the $3,000 had been drawn out. The bank teller didn't even have to look up his records. Violet had been drawing and drawing—and drawing. Why, it was only last week that she had come in with Joe Jackson, the barber's son, and drawn what was practically the last $1,000. After that, they had walked out, laughing.

Johnny was dazed. When the teller had finished his story, the boy just looked at him. His mouth opened and closed, but no words came forth.

Then he stumbled out . . .

* * *

OUTSIDE THE BANK, he asked someone where Joe Jackson lived. Someone pointed to a small shack down the street. Johnny, staring straight ahead, walked to the shack and turned into the alley.

He heard voices and laughter. One voice was Violet's. She was saying things he had heard her say to him many times.

Then he pecked into the window. And he finally knew what everyone else in town had known for a year . . .

That night, when she came home, Johnny was waiting for her. Violet was drunk. Too drunk. She forgot her usual lines, and demanded to know why he wasn't in bed. What was he doing; spying on her?

Johnny approached her slowly. His eyes were very strange.

"What did you do with the money?" was all he said.

Violet didn't even say that much. She just looked at him drunkenly, and then broke into loud laughter. A harsh, mocking, chilling laughter.

It was then that Johnny leaped at her, and held his hands around her throat so that she wouldn't laugh any more . . .

The trial was short and none too sweet. The fact that Joe Jackson had blown town with the money, helped Johnny's case. Then, too, several townspeople testified about Violet's character. They told what they had seen, and a lot that they hadn't. And in the end, the jury returned a mercy verdict that gave Johnny a prison term of from 20 years to life.

In the prison, the boy was a model of good conduct until he heard that his mother had died, and that his father had disappeared. Then he broke loose, fought with a couple of guards—and wound up in solitary confinement.

That took the starch out of him, and destroyed his spirit completely. For years, he worked mechanically on the prison farm; tilling, sowing and reaping with the hand of an expert.

Perhaps that's what attracted the guard, I don't know. But the guard arrived when Johnny had finished his ninth year, and they became friendly right from the start. They had mutual dreams, these two. For the guard was another man who had longed for a place of his own all through his life.

It was the guard who, some years later, suggested the idea. Johnny would be eligible for a parole in the not too distant future, and the guard had been saving diligently. Why not a chicken farm that the two of them could work together?

Why not, indeed. Johnny was happy again, for the first time in many years. Perhaps, after all, his dream would finally come true. Perhaps God was really going to be kind to him. Perhaps he was going to have his place. Not such a spot as his father's farm of horrors, nor one like the prison supported.

No. This was going to be beautiful. This was going to be the realization of a dream. This was going to be his own . . .

* * *

A FEW MONTHS AGO, guard and prisoner walked through the prison gates together. The prisoner was no longer a prisoner; the guard was no longer a guard. Both were walking out to a new life.

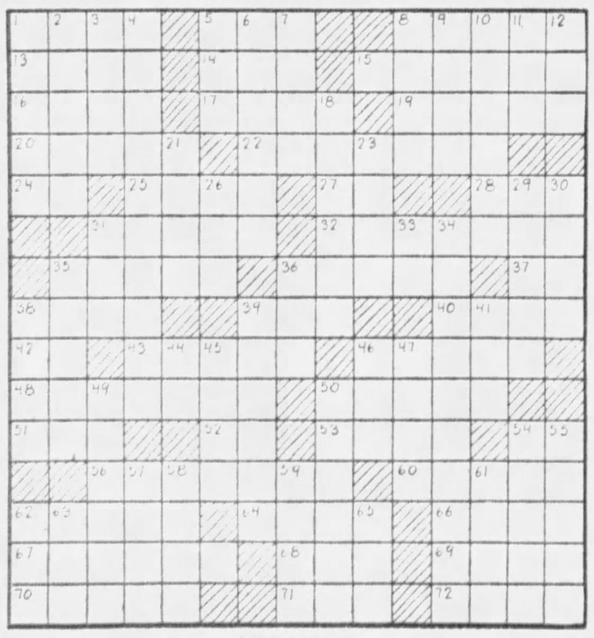
The ex-guard stopped suddenly and put down his bag. He laughed.

"Gawd, Johnny," he cried. "I've been so excited about everything that I clean forgot to show you something. The picture of that place I took an option on came in the mail last night. Wait until I show you our farm, boy. It's a peach!"

He reached into his pocket, drew out a picture and handed it to Johnny. Johnny took it—and stared and stared without saying a word.

It was a picture of his father's farm . . .

A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE TO SOLVE



HORIZONTAL

1—Refuse from pressed grapes.
5—Beverage.
8—Cut in cubes.
13—Melody.
14—Scatter seeds.
15—Salt of boric acid.
16—Deliberate.
17—Colors.
19—Native of Rome.
20—In motion.
22—What country is immediately west of Great Britain?
24—Plural pronoun.
25—Enemies.
27—Greek letter.
28—Mischievous sprite.
31—What French river rises near St. Quentin and flows into the English Channel?
32—Stricter.
35—Fatigues.
36—What English dramatist wrote "The Old Wives' Tale"?
37—Three-toed sloth.
38—Maize.
39—Boy.
40—Plague.
42—Indefinite article.
43—Crystallized substance used like iodoform.
46—Immerse.
48—What great English chemist discovered magneto-electricity?
50—Toothed instruments.
51—Highest tone in Guido's scale.
52—Negative.
53—Exterior covering of certain seeds.
54—Child's name for father.
56—What was the pseudonym of the great German romanticist, Hardenberg?
60—What is the second largest river of Italy?
62—Projecting or sharp corner.
64—Species of pier.
66—Tranquil.
67—Whirled.
68—High priest of Israel.
69—On the sheltered side.
70—What is the missing first name of the great French composer, ——— Franck?
71—The letter Z.
72—Require.

VERTICAL

1—Brilliant-colored parrot.
2—Ascended.
3—Noisy assemblage.
4—Where is Yosemite Valley?
5—Shade tree.
6—Girl's name.
7—Wide-mouthed pitcher.
8—Feminine name.
9—Robust.
10—With what New Jersey city is the name of Walt Whitman associated?
11—Greek letter.
12—Lair.
18—Get the meaning of.
21—What is the Eternal City?
23—Stringed instrument.
26—A watering place in Prussia.
29—Rent.
30—Material of which glass is made.
31—Title of respect.
33—Hebrew name for God.
34—What great American political party was organized in 1854?
35—Pertaining to the quality of a sound.
36—Close friend.
38—Restaurant.
39—Who founded the Society of Jesus?
41—Worm.
44—Supposed hypnotic force.
45—Who wrote "Two Years Before the Mast?"
46—Beetle.
47—Leave out.
49—Large iron cooking stoves.
50—Fortress.
54—Volcano on the Island of Martinique.
55—Supplied with weapons.
57—Medley.
58—Change direction.
59—Feminine name.
61—Large bundle.
62—Segment of a curved line.
63—Born.
65—Help.

Last Sunday's Answer

(Contents of this page, Copyright, 1933.)

'Premiere,' Mystery Serial, Brings Movie Thrills to Air

J. P. Medbury Snoops About In Radioland

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.
(To Aircaster, now vacationing.)

While I hate to write letters, I realize that your ears must be hungry for some radio news, so I thought I'd drop you a line and let you know what's going on.

Things are about the same since you left except that one of the networks has passed a new rule which prohibits you from taking a dog into the broadcasting rooms any more.

That's silly: what possible harm could some of the programs do to a dog?

Lahr Beats Slump

Ran into Bert Lahr last night and he says he has a scheme for overcoming the depression. His idea is to capture all the wolves at his door and open a pet shop.

Bert has lost a lot of weight since he's been on the air and has had to give up smoking, as he was wearing himself out striking matches.

Saw Lou Holtz going to rehearsal the other afternoon surrounded by three or four gag men. Being funny is a serious job these days, and a comedian has to keep his wits about him.

Gracie's Dog Lost

Burns and Allen are looking around for a couple of new dogs to replace the ones that were stolen from them last week. George is heart-broken over the loss of the little pets as he never went anywhere without them.

They were just ordinary dogs with white and black markings, and if any of your readers should find a dog of this description, Burns would appreciate it if they'd get in touch with him at the Friars Club in New York.

As heart-broken as she was, Gracie was still able to get off a couple of dumb cracks. I was interviewing her for a magazine and asked her who her favorite movie actor was. She said:

"Oh, I like George Bancroft on account of his strength."

I agreed that he was "as strong as a horse." To which Gracie replied:

"I dunno, I've never been out with a horse."

Oh, Mr. Winchell!

I don't like to turn this page of yours into a gossip column, but what well known radio couple is expecting an audition to the family?

And which crooner is it that's so lazy, instead of singing, he plays the phonograph in his bathtub?

Fred Waring, the band leader, was telling about an apartment house in New York City that caters exclusively to saxaphone players and cornetists. It's called Tooter Arms.

In an effort to improve their radio programs, I understand that one of the chains now has three janitors who do nothing but read waste baskets. For years, radio has been sort of a gag man's heaven. It's now a place where all the old stage jokes go after they die.

Well, Mr. Aircaster, so long for now; will write you again next summer. Yours until they invent an airbrake for long-winded radio announcers.

A BIT O' DOG

CONNIE BOSWELL and her pet, Judy—a six-month-old Great Dane puppy weighing a mere 90 pounds. Connie, with sisters Martha and Vet, is sojourning in Europe pending the trio's return to the air next fall.

American Weekly Drama, 'Mirror of Death' on Air

"Mystery of the Mirror," the story of how a French government official, standing before his sweetheart's mirror to adjust his tie, saw death approach is told in dramatic form as this week's American Weekly presentation.

The play, based on an article telling, in the July 16 issue of the big feature magazine distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph, of the astounding career of an extraordinary adventuress, will be presented in the Pittsburgh area over nine stations on the following schedule:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.

Friday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 4 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 6:45 p. m.; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

The playlet's musical background is provided by Lew White, noted organist.

NOT A toast—just one of the three glasses of milk Annette Hanshaw, of the Show Boat troupe, drinks each day. She's added 10 pounds of curves via the procedure.

5 New Radio Series Blend Drama, Music

Blendng music and drama, five new program series take to the air waves this week.

The opening installments of "Premiere," new mystery serial by Robert Terry Shannon, starting in the daily Sun-Telegraph Thursday, will be dramatized in six nightly WCAE Players' productions beginning Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

Directed by David Olson, "Pittsburgh's Seth Parker," the cast includes Helen Wayne, Leon Churchon, Tom Wilmot, Don Gallagher, Pearl Hamel and Stephanie Diamond. The story has as its central character a famous motion picture star.

Renard Returns

High-lighted by the return of Jacques Renard, a new twice-weekly show starring Jane Froman and Howard Marsh with Renard's music makers comes to CBS-WJAS Friday at 10:30 p. m.

Marsh, slated for Friday nights, opens the series, while Miss Froman, bowing July 12, is booked for Wednesdays.

Radio's "evangelist of rhythm," Willard Robison, takes the spotlight Wednesday at 10 via NBC-KDKA for weekly airings of his languorous harmonies.

D'Annunzio's Venetian Little Symphony, a plectrum orchestra of 12 musicians under the direction of Antonio D'Annunzio, brother of Italy's warrior-poet, bows over WCAE at 2:30 today on a weekly schedule with Marie Elizabeth Fluegel, soprano, as soloist. The outfit consists of five mandolins, three guitars, one mando-cello, one mando-basse and two mandolinas.

Today also brings the opening of the sixteenth season of community services from Carnegie Music Hall over WWSW at 8 p. m. The broadcast, to continue for an hour, will include a sermon by Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church. Dr. Jacob S. Payton, of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, conducts the services.

SOUTHERN PEACHES

JANE, PATTI and Helen—the three Georgia charmers whose unusual vocal harmonies are carried hither and yon by NBC networks. The last name is Pickens, suh!

Goldman Missionary For Music

By HARRIET MENKEN

Now that summer has come again we have mosquitoes, blue skies, romance, chiffon dresses and Edwin Franko Goldman! Each summer the gentleman appears, as if from nowhere, to conduct the music we love to hear. What does he do in winter, I wondered recently, and put my thought into words as I met the young-faced, white-haired, black-eyed conductor. The energetic Mr. Goldman replied:

"In winter? Well, this winter I wrote 14 marches and a book on bands, and then I went around to lecture at schools and universities, doing missionary work for music.

Music for Leisure

"I told these educational institutions that music is needed more than ever before in life, because we will all have to have more leisure hours. It looks as though we might have a five or six-hour working day, and a five-day working week. What will people do with their leisure time? It must be directed. And what better could they do than learn to appreciate music?"

Mr. Goldman pointed out that besides the fact that music is so necessary to human welfare, it also plays an unconscious part in our existence, whether we like it or not. A child is sung to sleep by a mother's lullaby. In kindergarten he sings little songs, in school he warbles patriotic melodies. He is married to music, he is often buried to music, and, Mr. Goldman said whimsically, he understands that there are harps and trumpets if he goes "upstairs" afterwards, and an anvil chorus if he goes downwards! So, it's music, music all the way!

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SUNDAY PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Junior Bugle—Children's Program.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—The Music Masters.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Blue and White Marimba Band.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—Leo Lingo and Polly.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—The Leaders.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Morning Musicale.
KQV—Italian Hour.

11:15 A. M.

WCAE—Major Bowes' Family.

11:30 A. M.

KDKA—The Rondoliers.
KQV—Melody Lane.

11:45 A. M.

KDKA—Antobal's Cubans.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Comics—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—New World Salon Orchestra.
KQV—Eddie South's Orchestra.

12:45 P. M.

KQV—Musical Moments.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sonata Recital.
WJAS—Fred Freibel, organist.
KQV—The Watchtower.
WWSW—Gertrude Sykes King.

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Ralph Ginsberg Ensemble.
WWSW—Reading with a Purpose.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Venetian Little Symphony.
WJAS—The Compinsky Trio.
Manuel Compinsky, violin, Alex Compinsky, cello, and Sara Compinsky, piano.
Trio in B major, Opus 8 (2nd edition) ..... Brahms
Allegro con moto.
Scherzo.
Adagio.
Allegro.
KDKA—Sabbath Reveries.
"Manliness," Dr. Charles L. Goodell; mixed quartet and music direction Keith McLeod.
"Go Labor On"
Invocation and Response.
Dr. Charles L. Goodell.
When My Heart with Joy Overflowing.
Mixed quartet.
Scripture Reading.
Dr. Goodell.
Go Labor On.
Mixed quartet.
Greeting to Parishioners.
Dr. Goodell.
Break Thou the Bread of Life.
Mixed quartet.
"Manliness."
Address, Dr. Charles L. Goodell.
Break Thou the Bread of Life.
Mixed quartet.
Closing Greeting.
Dr. Goodell.
Benediction.
Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus.
Mixed quartet.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Reminiscing.

1:45 P. M.

KQV—Florence Belasco, soprano.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Boys of Wynnecastle.
KQV—Carolina Songbirds.
WWSW—Eldridge Brothers' Orchestra.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Pedro Via's Orchestra.
WJAS—The Playboys.
KDKA—World Economic Conference—William Hard from London.
KQV—Musical Echoes.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Pilgrims Chorus.
WJAS—National Conference of Jews and Christians.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
WWSW—Dance Orchestra.

2:45 P. M.

WJAS—Manhattan Moods.
KQV—Mary Dinneen, soprano.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour with Howard Barlow.
Overture, "Le Roi d'Ys" ..... Lalo
"Haffner" Symphony ..... Mozart
Allegro con spirito.
Andante.
Menuetto.
Presto.
Wotan's Farewell.
Magic Fire Spell, from "Die Walkure" ..... Wagner
Capriccio Italienne ..... Tschaikowsky
KDKA—National Opera Concert.
KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW—Croatian Orchestra.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Radio Pulpit, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
WWSW—Polish Aristocrats.

3:45 P. M.

KQV—Sunshine Melodies.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Fiddlers Three.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KDKA—Gould and Shefter.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.
WWSW—Hungarian Carnation Band.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Argentine Orchestra, from Buenos Aires.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Ground-Breaking Ceremonies—San Francisco - Oakland Bridge.
Speakers, Governor James Rolph, Jr., of California; Rear Admiral George W. Laws, Earl Lee Kelly, Director of Public Works; incidental music by band.
KDKA—Dion Kennedy, organist.
KQV—The Mountaineers.
WWSW—Operatic Gems.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Buddy Rogers Orchestra.
WJAS—Poet's Gold—David Ross.
KDKA—Wesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Gypsy Violinist.

IN JUST two years Jean Sargent, Philadelphia social registerite, has won radio, Broadway fame. She sings via NBC.

WWSW—Christian Endeavor Union.

5:15 P. M.

WJAS—Vera Van.
"Down a Carolina Lane"
Under a Blanket of Blue.
Down a Carolina Lane.
It Was a Night in June.
Orchestra.
River's Taking Care of Me.
Sing to Me.
KQV—Health and Happiness.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores; Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WJAS—The Three Bridges.
KQV—Janice Hays, soprano.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Trio Romantique.
WJAS—The Watchtower.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
"Love On a Mountain"
WWSW—Universal Boys Quartet.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
"The Whole Law and the Prophets;" Rev. Dr. George Strohaver, S. J. director of department of science, Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
WJAS—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
KDKA—News! Beethoven Chamber Music.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Classical Gems.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; sports.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Pollikoff Novelty Orchestra.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KDKA—L'Heure Exquise.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, pianist.

6:45 P. M.

KQV—Raymond Jenkins, baritone.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—Gertrude Dodds, pianist.
KDKA—Jack Pettis' Orchestra.
KQV—Dancing Melodies.
WWSW—The Wee Philosopher.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Horse Sense Philosophy.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
KDKA—World Economic Conference William Hard from London.
WWSW—Studio Artists.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Russian Symphonic Choir.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KDKA—"Wisdom of the Ages"—Janet Beecher and Oliver Wyndham.
KQV—Modern Melody.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—Gertrude Niesen, songs.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Rubinoff's Orchestra; Bert Lahr, comedian.
WJAS—Al Flora's Orchestra.
KDKA—Riesenfeld's Viennese Program.
KQV—Songs at Twilight.
Frances Dinkley, soprano; Edgar Morton, tenor.
WWSW—Community Church Services from Carnegie Music Hall.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Philadelphia Summer Concerts.
Overture, "Merry Wives of Windsor" ..... Nicolai
"Unfinished" Symphony ..... Schubert
Adele's Life (waltz) ..... Johann Strauss
Marche Slav ..... Tschaikowsky
Overture—"William Tell" ..... Rossini
Caucasian Sketches ..... Ippolitoff-Ivanoff
Suite from the ballet, "Sylvia" ..... Delibes
KDKA—News of the Air.
KQV—Good Night.

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Floyd Gibbons, World's Fair Reporter.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
KDKA—Arthur Brisbane and Walter C. Kelly.
WWSW—American Legion Program.

9:25 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano, Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; the Hasschen Concert Orchestra.
"Wonderful One."
Le Pere De La Victoire.
Orchestra.
Missouri Waltz.
Orchestra.
A Dream.
Frank Munn.
Dance of the Hours.
Orchestra.
Sweet and Low.
Elizabeth Lennox.
Waltz of the Flowers, from "Nutcracker Suite."
Orchestra.
I Might Be Your Once in a While.
Duet.
Sweetheart Darlin', from "Peg O' My Heart."
Orchestra.
Wonderful One.
Frank Munn.
Fortune Teller Selections:
Entre Act.
Orchestra.
Czardas.
KDKA—Goldman Band.
"The Lost Chord."
March and Chorus, from "Judas Maccabaeus" ..... Handel
Chorus—Wachet Auf ..... Bach
Coronation March—"Zadok the Priest" ..... Handel
Prelude from "The Deluge" ..... Saint-Saens
Ave Maria ..... Bach-Gounod
Requiem ..... Verdi
Hallelujah Chorus, from "The Messiah" ..... Handel
Overture—"Poet and Peasant" ..... Suppe
The Lost Chord ..... Sullivan
Cornet solo, Del Staikers.
Excerpts from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 ..... Liszt

9:45 P. M.

WWSW—Catholic Slovak Male Chorus.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Col. Louis McHenry Howe.
KDKA—Mountain Music.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Impressions of Italy.
WJAS—John Henry.
"The Black River Giant."
KDKA—Green Brothers Novelty Orchestra.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—Rhythm Rhapsody.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—Phil Duey and His Fireside Songs.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Music.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Anton Dounis Mandolin Virtuoso.
KDKA—Four Horsemen.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
WJAS—Jerry Friedman's Music.
KDKA—Night Song.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—William Scotti's Music.
KDKA—Dance Nocturne.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bud Shay's Orchestra.

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The Screen and Its Players

Photoplays Have Tunes And Drama

By MILDRED FILLMORE

EAN HARLOW and Clark Gable, who won wide acclaim as a co-starring team in "Red Dust," are on the screen together again as the principals of "Hold Your Man," photoplay feature in the Penn. Incidentally, Miss Harlow sings for the first time in a photoplay in this production. It is a story of a couple of youngsters who are not too particular about their conduct, and the result is that Jean goes to reform school.

This is the jolt that is needed to put Clark on the right track and the finale finds them heading down the straight road with a little son that is born in the reformatory. Stuart Irwin heads the supporting cast as an honest young fellow who also is in love with Joan. Others in it include Dorothy Burgess and Muriel Kirkland.

Movie From Novel

"The Story of Temple Drake," based on the William Faulkner novel, "Sanctuary," is the feature in the Stanley, with a cast including Miriam Hopkins, William Gargan, Jack LaRue and Irving Pichel, Pittsburgh actor. LaRue plays the part that George Raft refused to take, causing a temporary split with Paramount. Miss Hopkins has the role of a well bred girl who is unconventional, to say the least. She becomes involved with men of bad character and there is a murder, resulting in her telling one of those frank courtroom stories in order to save an innocent man.

In the Warner is "Heroes for Sale," the cast of which is headed by Richard Barthelmess, Loretta Young and Aline MacMahon. The picture is strongly dramatic, with Barthelmess as a war hero and drug addict, whose honors as a soldier are bestowed upon another. On his return to America he is cured of his habit, has a taste of prosperity, and is married.

Fate Takes a Hand

Then the wheel of fortune turns again and he is sent to prison for promotion of an invention of a friend. When he is released, money awaits him. It has come from another invention, but he refuses to take it, turns it to the benefit of unemployed, and becomes a derelict.

The current Fulton attraction, "The King of Jazz," will have its last presentation Monday, to be succeeded Tuesday by a comedy drama, "The World Gone Mad." The cast of this one includes Pat O'Brien, Evelyn Brent, Neil Hamilton and Mary Brian. O'Brien is a reporter, a fast-thinking boy who has his work cut out for him when a district attorney, just on the verge of making an important discovery, is murdered. Matters are complicated by the fact that Miss Brian, fiancee of the district attorney, is the daughter

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

REPEATING

JEAN HARLOW and Clark Gable, who were stars of "Red Dust," are co-starred again in "Hold Your Man," dramatic photoplay, current attraction in the Penn Theater.

Acting Art of Singers Improved by Film Work

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 8.

MOVIES ARE THE curing grounds for operatic hams! Young Nelson Eddy, idol of America's operatic and concert fans, may possibly object to my putting it that bluntly. But this tall, blonde young man, with the straightforward refreshing personality of a high-school boy, does admit that statement holds good in regard to himself.

"I never realized how little I knew about acting until I came to Hollywood," Eddy, who is now under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, confessed to me.

"I did see Lawrence Tibbett after he made his pictures and noticed a change in his work. He had gotten away from the standard, exaggerated gestures we of the opera have been taught, and is undoubtedly the greatest American actor in grand opera today. Now I know that his motion picture experience gave him a new slant on everything.

JANET GAYNOR in "Sunny Side Up," a musical film that was a smash hit a few years ago that is undergoing a revival on the Davis screen.

Loyal to Singers

"Please do not convey or get the wrong impression when I say most operatic people are 'hammy' as actors. That applies particularly to myself. Besides, I don't want to offend them. They are my buddies and my people. I belong to them and I love them dearly. It is only that I do wish all young operatic players could secure a certain amount of motion picture experience. It is a sort of—"he groped for the proper expression—"a renaissance, a rebirth of art, a housecleaning of artistic attitudes.

"I know that I shall never again be able to sing an operatic role in the same fashion as I did before. I watched Tibbett and wondered at the marvelous repression and effective co-ordination of voice and action he displayed after his experiences in Hollywood.

Gesture and Bellow

"The average operatic idea of dramatic effect is to step downstage, sweep the arms out and bellow a high tone. I've discovered that the world has progressed in its ideas of dramatic art, while we of the operatic

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Rift of Mary Pickford And Douglas Fairbanks End of Ideal Romance

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, July 8.

THE SADNESS AND HEARTACHE that have crept into Pickfair and aroused the interest of the world bring us back to the same old question—is it possible for two professional people to find marital contentment in Hollywood? Certainly Hollywood had nothing to do with the break in the Mary Pickford-Douglas Fairbanks marriage. Hollywood, on the contrary, has kept America's sweetheart from admitting to the world the hurt that had become almost unbearable.

So much depended upon the royal family at Picktair, the whole industry pointed with pride to Mary and Douglas as the personification of marital happiness. Scandals came and went in other Hollywood homes, but Pickfair remained unscathed, a beautiful monument to a woman's beautiful character.

I doubt if Mary would have spoken now if her pride hadn't been so cruelly hurt. She has stoutly defended her home and her marriage for the past few years. Often when she was the most deeply wounded she would put on an act of happiness that would have done credit to Duse or Bernhardt.

Dignity of Hollywood

The picture colony wanted this marriage to endure. Pickfair and the queen and her prince consort had become symbolic of a background the new picture business needed. There was nothing bourgeois or commonplace about the Fairbankses. They represented the dignity of Hollywood and it was at this home that every important visitor to Los Angeles was officially entertained.

But our Mary, who has done so much for other people, deserves happiness. We are living in a modern age that makes it possible for us to understand that two people sometimes come to a place in their lives when a separation is the only solution.

Hollywood hasn't done this to the Fairbanks marriage. Life itself has done it. If Mary and Douglas could iron out their difficulties and restore their one-time happiness every member of the film colony would rejoice with the rest of the world. Never has the dissolution of any

Much to Consider

The continuation of the Pickford-Fairbanks dynasty meant the dignity and preservation of the film colony. Mary took all this into consideration before she took the decisive step that virtually meant a separation. For more than two years she has gone on, her head in the air, putting her own personal feelings in the background. No one knew better than Mary what an admission of failure in her marriage would mean to the rest of the world, and no one tried harder than Mary to make a go of things.

Those who know Douglas Fairbanks and appreciate some of his innate fineness have a feeling that he may come dashing across the Atlantic and lay siege once more to Mary's affections.

He cannot have lived in the same house with this little lady for 13 years without realizing the beauty and strength of her character. He has often told me of his love for Mary, and you cannot make me believe that he has changed in a few brief years. He has perhaps only had a lapse that time will cure.

Man's constancy has seldom equaled the love of a woman. Such love passes all understanding. When Mary and Doug costarred in "Taming of the Shrew" Mary, the sweetheart of the world, acclaimed by fans as the greatest in the picture business, stepped aside. It was Doug's picture. For the first time in many years she played a supporting role.

Her friends and admirers remonstrated with her. It could only hurt her to subordinate her personality. Why should she, the most glittering, the most glamorous and the most loved screen star in pictures, virtually play second fiddle?

All for "Her Man"

Mary's smile to all this was that of a woman who is glad to give "her man" what he wants. Doug had enjoyed being the predominating figure in the Shakespearean comedy and, man-like, it never occurred to him that Mary's public might resent his taking the picture away from her.

The fans did resent it, and all these years they have remembered that it was Mary who made the sacrifice and that it was Douglas who permitted her to play the secondary role. The motion picture public is funny that way.

So many movie homes have gone on the rocks these last few years that certain cynics have credited the failure of many marriages to the Hollywood atmosphere. That, I think, is a variation from the truth. A marriage that does not last here where the principals have everything for their happiness, comfortable wealth, beautiful homes, interesting friends and good times, could not endure anywhere in the world.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS and Aline MacMahon in "Heroes for Sale," human drama in the Warner Theater.

Call for Sister Gave Miss Young First Role

Loretta Young, who is starred in "Midnight Mary," a drama of crookdom, filmed at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios by Cosmopolitan Productions, won her first part by a "telephonic accident." Mervyn Le Roy called to reach her sister, Polly Ann. She was out of town, so Loretta's brother, who answered the phone, suggested that Loretta looked very much like her sister.

"Send her out," said Le Roy. When Loretta arrived, he was so impressed that he gave her a part in "Naughty But Nice," which finally led to a long term contract. Previous to this, she had done bits in various pictures.

Although she is in her early twenties, she has packed a lifetime of theatrical experience into a few years. She is a rabid picture fan and visits picture theaters whenever she gets a chance.

She loves dancing and music and pretty clothes. She rides well, but dislikes swimming.

Motor boating is her sole hobby outside of dancing. Her ambition is to own a speedboat and be independent enough to drive it whenever and wherever she pleases.

Appearing with her in "Midnight Mary" is a strong cast including Ricardo Cortez, Franchot Tone, Una Merkel, Warren Hymer and Andy Devine. William Wellman directed.

LIFE COMPLICATED

MIRIAM HOPKINS is a girl with a queer moral streak in "The Story of Temple Drake," Stanley.

Guy Kibbee Unnoticed For Year in Movieland

By ROBBIN COONS

Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, July 8.

GUY KIBBEE is one reason casting directors try to keep alert when interviewing unknowns. So many of them missed on Kibbee.

Rotund, florid-faced Guy, who headquartered in New York, but hadn't made the grade of Broadway, came to Hollywood and spent a year looking for a movie job.

Guy was a fixture in the theater, a trouper who had been on the road since he was a boy. He always wanted to appear in at least one play on Broadway, but he preferred to take the sure money of the road rather than the risk of sticking it out in the big town.

After a year here he decided it was hopeless, and returned to New York. He achieved his ambition, getting into a Broadway show. And then the talkies snapped him up.

He has been here three years, and in that time has had only three weeks of salary. Last year he played in 19 pictures — too many, he says, for his own good. He doesn't want people to tire of seeing Kibbee. Under a new contract he'll be protected that way, with eight a year the limit.

This is the same Guy Kibbee the movies overlooked for a year, but he doesn't blame them.

Many Await Chance

"There were hundreds of actors around," he says, "all making claims, and the studios hadn't any way of telling, not knowing whose claims were good and whose weren't. They have to be shown, and there were too many of us wanting the chance to show."

Kibbee, in a sense, owes his stage career to John Barleycorn. He was prop boy in a stock company when one night the leading man imbibed and took the count. Kibbee pinch-hit, and has been an actor ever since.

Ask About Habits

In the movies his roles have included so many genial drunks that much of his fan mail inquires seriously about his personal habits.

Like Lionel Barrymore, another character actor who has done right well, Kibbee never got a chance to use the other half of his round-trip ticket from New York. He is planning to visit the metropolis—"just to look around and see how things are getting along," he says. "But this is home now. The fishin' around here is great!"

Song Price Is Varied

Motion picture companies pay three prices for the use of a song in a picture, it is learned at Paramount. If a person is shown on the screen singing a song the highest royalty must be paid, according to William Beaudine who is directing Edmund Lowe and Wynne Gibson in "Her Bodyguard." If the song is sung and the singer is not seen on the screen the royalty is cut in half. If the music alone is played, the royalty again is cut in half.

EVELYN BRENT and Pat O'Brien in "The World Gone Mad," opening Tuesday in the Fulton.

Delayed Show At West View

The stage show that was to have been given at West View Park last Sunday, but was postponed because of inclement weather, will be given at 3 p. m. today. Sunday night talkies will be shown as usual. The Fearless Falcons, aerial act, will be held over one more week, giving the usual two free performances daily. Tonight's performance will be set back to 11 p. m. Meridith Stump's Orchestra will open in the ballroom Monday. The Helms twins were first prize winners in the third annual pajama parade in the ballroom last Wednesday evening.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Helen Kane Minus Boop In Musical

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 8.

What is home without a mother?

And what is Helen Kane without her boop-a-doop?

That's what Broadwayfarers are inquiring these nights, after viewing the week's one opening, a musical comedy called "Shady Lady."

Helen Kane is the moving spirit of the piece, which boasts such luminaries in its cast as Max Hoffmann, Jr., Lester Allen, Charles Purcell and Louise Kirtland.

But Miss Kane, who achieved fame, fortune and even an animated cartoon likeness as the original boop-a-doop girl, seems a little lost without her familiar syllables.

No Boop or Doop

And is there a single boop-a-doop in the play?

There is not.

Miss Kane announced some time ago that she would be "a miniature Mae West" in this new play, that she was tired of boop-a-dooping and was out for bigger and better things.

But the boop-a-doop girl wavers between being Mae West and a sweet and tearful Little Eva in "Shady Lady," which is all about a girl, one Millie Mack (Miss Kane) fresh out of a reformatory, and wise to the ways of the world.

Millie, or Helen, falls in love, unfortunately, and there's quite a lot of emoting going on in the midst of one of those Long Island house parties so dear to the hearts of musical comedy writers.

And Then Comes Love

She has been released from the reformatory to pose for an artist illustrating a book called "Shady Lady."

And then, as the song-writers say, comes love.

It's all pretty painful for the little reformatory girl, and at times for the audience, out there among all those gay society bigwigs in darkest Long Island.

But there are some bright spots in the evening, as for instance, when Miss Kane sings "Oh, Where Can I Find Love?"

There are a couple of other songs—"Isn't It Swell to Dream?" and "Swingy Little Thingy."

Mr. Hoffman, Mr. Purcell, Miss Kirtland and Lester Allen all do their best, and it's pretty good at times.

But what "Shady Lady" needs, everybody agrees, is just a little boop-a-doop.

FATHER IS STERN

SYLVIA SIDNEY and H. B. Warner, as a poor girl, and her stern father in "Jennie Gerhardt," film based on the novel of the same title by Theodore Dresier, in Enright.

Lungs Gave All Power To Forrest

By GEORGE SEIBEL

FOR MANY YEARS the undisputed monarch of the American stage was Edwin Forrest. Not until the rise of Edwin Booth was the reign of this tempestuous actor at an end. All who saw him are agreed that in roles which required muscular personality and great lung power, he had not a single rival outside of the elder Salvini. For parts like Hamlet, "sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought," or Macbeth, a psychological study, Forrest had little aptitude. But wherever he could roar, as in "King Lear" or "Othello," he never failed to bring down the house.

Forrest was born in 1806, of Scotch ancestry. One story about him might be the earliest version of the perennial Scotch joke. At the Tremont Theater, in Boston, his share of the receipts amounted to $4,000. He exacted full payment in cash, and left the box office with his package of money, which included a few rolls of 25-cent pieces for odd dollars. Half an hour later he returned with one of these rolls, threw down a piece of silver, and told the treasurer in his own tragic style:

"This quarter, sir, which you have given me, is not good."

"What's the matter with it?"

"It has worn smooth, sir, and the people at the bank refused to take it. You must give me another for it."

The treasurer kept that smooth quarter and showed it all over Boston.

The Forrest Home

On the other hand, Forrest's generosity was shown when he left his large fortune as the foundation of the Forrest Home for aged actors. Many members of the profession have lived out their declining days in that refuge which is not a charity.

Forrest made his debut on the stage at the age of 14, playing young Norval in Home's tragedy of "Douglas." He had been intended for the ministry, and was billed as "a young gentleman of the city." Only a year later he made his first appearance as Richard III—aged 15—in those days stars of our stage began to shine early. For a while he was a member of a stock circuit playing alternately in Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

In Albany, a little later, he met Edmund Kean, who was making a tour of America. Kean was attracted by the young actor, and even sang a song for him.

Forrest, by the time he was 30, was drawing the largest houses and receiving the largest salary of any actor who had risen in America up to that time. His most successful early engagement was at the Bowery Theater, New York, where he played 80 nights at $200 a night.

His Unhappy Marriage

Then he went to England, where he had considerable success, and married Catherine Sinclair, whom he tried to divorce years later and failed. He hated her with a bitter hatred all his life, and considered every friend of hers his personal enemy. It is one of the unloveliest chapters in Forrest's history, but he believed himself to be right and he was a first-class hater. He publicly horsewhipped the poet Nathaniel Parker Willis in Washington Square, New York, for taking the side of Mrs. Forrest. He saw himself as a martyr, victim of cold ingratitude.

Lear was one of his great roles. A story told in St. Louis shows that he realized this. A newspaper man said to him after the performance:

"Mr. Forrest, I never in my life saw you play Lear so well as you did tonight." Then Forrest rose from his chair to his full height: "Play Lear! I play Hamlet, Richard, Shylock, Virginius, if you please; but by God, sir, I am Lear!

Forrest did a great deal for the American drama by encouraging American dramatists. His most successful play was the Indian melodrama "Metamora," by John Augustus Stone, in which he always drew enormous houses. One actor who saw him as the Indian chief in the Council scene says Forrest was "like the Falls of Niagara."

In another tragedy, "The Gladiator," by Robert Montgomery Bird, and in "Jack Cade," by Robert T. Conrad, he won equally great triumphs. These were the work of Philadelphia dramatists, the so-called Philadelphia school.

"Virginius," last played in Pittsburgh by James O'Neil, famous as Monte Cristo and the father of Eugene O'Neill, used to be almost as popular as Shakespeare's "Coriolanus," and was one of Forrest's finest parts, giving him an opportunity to exhibit his muscular vehemence. Another of his best roles was in Shakespear's "Coriolanus," and it was said that Coriolanus died with him. He also excelled in "Damon and Pythias," a drama that used to be played regularly for the Knights of Pythias, built upon the story of the two loyal friends, one of whom attempted to assassinate a tyrant, and the other became hostage for his friend's return.

His Greatest Fight

In this play Forrest had to do some fighting, and the man who fought with him could often show honorable scars. There is an anecdote about Forrest fighting six minions of a tyrant. In rehearsal he found much fault with the supers, who didn't go in as if it were a real fight. The supers held a consultation. Then the captain inquired in his Roman slang:

"You want this to be a bully fight, eh?"

"I do," yelled Forrest.

That night they fell upon him with such fury that it was almost the end of Edwin. But when he found he was having a real fight, they had a real fight, and 10 minutes later one of them was sticking head foremost in a bass drum in the orchestra, four others were having their wounds dressed in the Green Room. Some one asked how they got hurt.

"We played with Forrest," was the answer.

"It looks as if Forrest had played with you," said the inquirer.

Aside from his tragic trouble with his wife, Forrest's fued with the English actor Macready caused a terrible riot in New York, with a loss of 22 lives.

Forrest undoubtedly thought he was doing his country a patriotic service by fighting off the invasion of a foreign artist. He was always right—never in doubt—terribly in earnest. As Gen. Adam Badeau said of his acting:

"He himself feels what he represents."

SUBURBAN

POLLY ROWLES, Pittsburgh actress, has a leading role in "The Second Man," which will open for a week in Shadyside Academy, Fox Chapel, Monday.

Playhouse Continues In Comedy

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE SUMMER dramatic season is continued this week with the resumption of the schedule of the Summer Playhouse, Shady Side Academy, Fox Chapel, while the Stage Guild, at the Willows, omits production for a week in which it will prepare for its next play. That will be presented Monday and Thursday, July 17 and 20.

The offering of the Summer Playhouse, opening Monday night, to continue all week, will be S. N. Behrman's "Second Man," originally presented by the Theater Guild, with a cast including Lynn Fontanne, Alfred Lunt, Margalo Gillmore and Earle Larrimore. Mr. Behrman is the author of "Meteor," "Brief Moment" and "Biography."

Loves Her Money

"Second Man" has to do with an author who frankly tells the woman he intends to marry that he plans to enter the union only because she is wealthy enough to provide the leisure he needs in order to write as he would like to. A little flapper, who is in love with the author, complicates matters quite a lot when she accuses him of paternity of an expected child. It is not true, but it is amusing.

Chester Wallace, of Carnegie Tech drama school, is directing "Second Man," the cast of which includes Polly Rowles, Robert Gill, Dorothy Devlin and Henry Patterson.

The Summer Playhouse will lay off the week of July 17 to prepare for its third play, Alfred Savoir's "He," to be given the week of July 24.

Plans for Opera

Besides drama, there is opera in preparation. Preliminary plans of the coming season of the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Grand Opera Company have been completed, according to Antonio Certo, manager, and rehearsals of chorus and ballet are to begin in about a month. Nino Ruisi, formerly baritone of the Metropolitan, New York, has been engaged as director.

Mr. Certo has decided to use Pittsburgh talent for the chorus and ballet after a visit to New York. He feels that Pittsburgh has singers and dancers just as capable as those he could engage in New York, and they should have a chance to prove it.

The company plans a season of six months, with three operas a month. Works will be in English, German and Italian. The first is to be given about the middle of October.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 8.

When it comes to shrewdness Constance Bennett wins hands down. She is the only screen actress who has been able to wangle her contract so that she can make pictures for more than one company. She starred for Radio and Warner Brothers simultaneously and now she will do the same for Twentieth Century and Radio. Her contract with Twentieth Century gives her permission to make outside productions. Plenty smart, the daughter of Richard Bennett, when it comes to business.

* * *

One of the most interesting stories of the week is the promise of Lillian Gish's return to Hollywood. Lillian and Mary Pickford, who started in pictures simultaneously, have always kept up their friendship. Mary has stoutly defended Lillian always when her later screen work did not get the acclaim that it did in the Griffith days, while Lillian has always adored Mary. The two girls will undoubtedly see a great deal of each other and Mary's advice will prove valuable to the Gish who up to now hasn't made a talking picture.

* * *

Oh these dieting girls! You can count on your fingers the film stars who haven't some quick road to take off weight. The Dominoes have gone in for it now, with a liquid diet twice a week. Anna Q. Nilsson inaugurated this new diet, and here is her recipe: Breakfast—Grapefruit juice or orange juice and coffee. No cream or sugar. Luncheon—Plain soup with no thickening or butter, or berries with health sugar or honey and coffee. Dinner—Soup or fruit juices.

* * *

Gregory Ratoff told Mary Pickford that she had figured in his life before he ever met her. Curious, she listened while he told her that her picture, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," was playing in New York when he landed in this country. Unable to speak a word of English he haunted the theater, reading the titles on the screen and learning English through this medium. Miss Pickford, he told her, was such a favorite in Europe that when he came to New York and saw her picture it seemed just like meeting an old friend.

* * *

I thought I knew Hollywood but I little dreamed that right in the heart of our town was there anything like the luncheons at the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel. Society women, plump dowagers, slim school girls, in fact, women of all sizes and descriptions, go there for luncheon and to dance with the three young men provided to dance with them. We are told it's all on the up and up. The men are introduced before they dance. Good music, a dance team of real ability and a dollar luncheon complete the setup. Surprising the number of women who have so much time on their hands in the middle of the day.

* * *

Is there such a thing as a jinx picture? They are beginning to wonder if after all "Shanghai Madness" should be put on the screen. Elizabeth Allen didn't like the part and walked out. Mimi Jordan became ill, and was unable to play the role, and Fay Wray was almost drowned after she expressed her willingness to play opposite Spencer Tracy. Spencer himself fell off a horse and was laid up for a week.

PATRICIA ELLIS and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Narrow Corner," in Sheridan Square.

Have Tunes And Drama

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

of the head of a corporation that is under suspicion.

The Davis also has a musical revival, "Sunnyside Up," which was one of the most popular productions starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. It is of the Cinderella type, with Miss Gaynor as the poor girl and Mr. Farrell as the rich young man. Marjorie White and El Brendel also are prominent, Miss White, cute and wise, and Mr. Brendel dumb and kind-hearted. It has many elaborate scenes, and, of course, true love, after many discouraging rebuffs, emerges triumphant.

The Enright attraction is Sylvia Sidney in "Jennie Gerhardt," dramatic film based on a well-known novel by Theodore Dreiser.

"The Narrow Corner," starring Douglas Fairbanks, is the attraction in the Sheridan Square. The story, by Somerset Maugham, is that of a young man whose father puts him aboard a vessel and tells the skipper to sail around the South Seas for a year. And there you are, tropical island, and everything goona-goonaish. Besides the romance, involving Patricia Ellis, there are interesting characterizations by Ralph Bellamy, Dudley Digges, Arthur Hohl and William V. Mong. There also is a second feature, Ginger Rogers and Norman Foster in "Professional Sweethearts."

COSTICA FLORESCU, who performs on a high perch-pole, is the free act in Kennywood.

New Air Act At Kennywood

Costica Florescu, Roumanian daredevil, returns to his high pole today at Kennywood Park after recovery from severe injuries which closed his act last summer in Chicago, where he fell and suffered broken vertebra. Florescu stands on his head atop a 120-foot swaying pole and performs other feats. He will show afternoons and nights for two weeks. The Amerita Band will play the two Sunday concerts. Jimmy Comorado, tenor, will sing solos. There will be dancing Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and nights.

Acting Art Of Singers

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

field have clung needlessly to worn-out traditions.

"There are some in opera who need no improvement. Feodor Chaliapin is one of the greatest actors of any field. He needs no movie training. Certainly a finer actress than Lucrezi Bori is to be found nowhere. She is an outstanding exception to the run of average operatic performances, for she lives every character she plays. Jeritza is also out of the ordinary, and is a splendid actress."

Eddy has arranged to be in Hollywood only six months, and will then resume his operatic career. He would like to divide his years thus between motion pictures and opera. Keener enthusiasm than his, about his work in both fields, is rare. No one loves the people he associates with more than Eddy does his operatic kinfolk.

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SCHENLEY	Peggy Hopkins Joyce in "International House"
MANOR	MARION DAVIES in "PEG O' MY HEART"
ARSENAL	Fredric March in "Eagle and the Hawk"
BELMAR	"International House" and "Man from Arizona"
PLAZA	"HELL BELOW" and "DECEPTION"
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TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

NEW HIGHWAY AT LOGAN PASS, GLACIER PARK

Dedication on July 15 With Indian Ceremonies and Prominent Speakers.

Old Glory will be unfurled for the first time on Logan Pass, Glacier Park, Mont., July 15 in commemoration of the opening of the Going-to-the-Sun highway, said to afford the most spectacular scenery of any motor road in America, according to Horace M. Albright, director of national parks, and E. T. Scoyen, superintendent of Glacier National Park. It crosses the continental divide through Logan Pass at an elevation of 6,636 feet.

A dedicatory program is being planned in which the Blackfeet Indians will have a prominent part. This section of the Rocky Mountains was known to the Indians as "the Land of the Shining Mountains" before the coming of the white man. The rugged mountainland, with its high, narrow passes, afforded the Blackfeet protection from their western enemies, the Flathead and Kootenai tribes. Sanguinary fights frequently occurred at Logan Pass.

PEACE TREATY

Chiefs of these three tribes propose meeting in Logan Pass July 15 to sign a treaty of peace ending their centuries-old enmity. It will be attended with all of the colorful ceremonies and Indian dances which are a part of such a rite, if the sanction of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs at Washington sanctions the proposal. The Blackfeet will bring their famous Indian band to open the program with "The Star Spangled Banner" as the flag is being raised. Chief Two-Guns White Calf, whose likeness appears on buffalo nickels, will make one of the principal addresses through an Indian interpreter.

Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes, and Director Albright have been invited to participate in the dedicatory program, as has also Gov. Cooney, Senators Wheeler and Erickson, of Montana, and O. S. Warden, chairman of the Montana Highway Commission. Other entertainment will be provided by members of the Civilian Conservation Corps, mostly New York boys who are building trails and engaged in reforestation work in the park.

AUTO CARAVANS

Auto caravans are being organized to come from the east and west sides of the continental divide, meeting at Logan Pass at noon for a picnic lunch. This picturesque spot, in full view of Going-to-the-Sun Mountain, affords striking panoramas of ragged mountain peaks, wooded valleys and distant lakes. Parking space for several hundred automobiles has been built at the pass as a part of the highway project.

Work on the highway began in 1911. On the lower levels it follows the shores of two of the park's largest lakes, some of the highest waterfalls and commands unusual views of the famous Garden Wall, Heavens Peak, Mount Oberlin and a score of other rugged snowclad peaks. The upper portions of the new 52-mile highway were hewn from perpendicular rock walls. The building of this modern motor road is one of the outstanding highway engineering projects of the world. It has cost about two and one-half million dollars.

The highway connects the eastern and western entrances of the park. Modern sightseeing buses will operate over the route, affording a one-day motor detour for passengers on transcontinental trains.

Pittsburghers Sail to Europe And Wonderlands

Six Pittsburghers sailed recently on the Baltimore Mail Line steamer "City of Havre" for Europe. They were: Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bell and their son Samuel M. Bell, Miss Charlotte and Miss Jane Bell and Mr. John D. Harris.

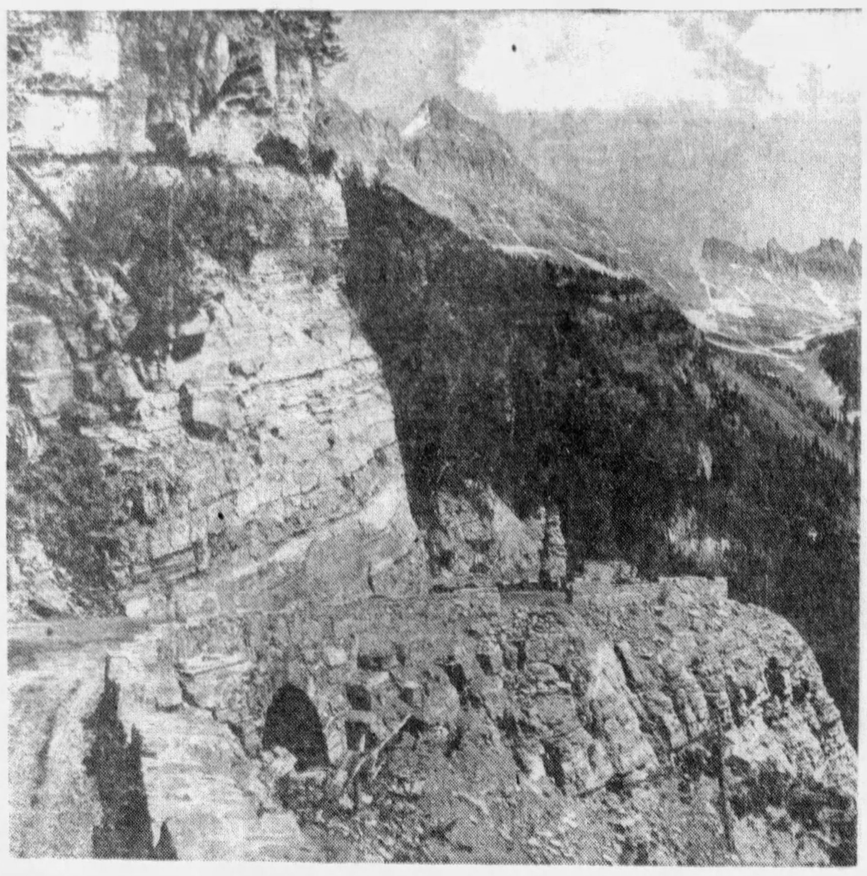
Mrs. P. S. Pyle and Mrs. O. F. Grant and Louis E. Reineman, also of Pittsburgh, were listed among passengers on the 35-day cruise to Northern Wonderlands on the S. S. Reliance which sailed July 1. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dickey of Pittsburgh sailed on the S. S. Statendam July 2 for England, France and Holland.

Mrs. Flora Bibo and Miss Babette Bibo, Mr. S. W. Cruikshank and Miss Betty Cruikshank of Wilkesboro avenue and Mrs. Charles Dinkey sailed on the S. S. Carinthia for a five weeks cruise of Iceland, the North Cape, the Norwegian Fjords, Oslo, Stockholm and Copenhagen on July 1.

GOING FISHING BY AIRPLANE

Fishing by airplane is coming into great prominence in the Laurentians. From St. Jovite comes information that airplane flights into the north are now being regularly undertaken and territory reached under the hour that would take anglers the better part of a week to reach by canoe and portage. From the Gray Rocks Inn at St. Jovite Copt. St. Martin with his eight-passenger Junker plane is now ready to land fishermen in the Lone Eagle district 45 minutes after leaving the Inn. Since early June in this new territory marvelous catches have been made.

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK



CRYSTAL POINT—On the new Going-to-the-Sun highway, which will be opened July 15. The skyline of saw-toothed mountains is the continental divide.

Passenger Club Plans Gay Outing

The second annual week-end outing of the Pittsburgh Passenger Club will be held at Gorley's Lake Hotel, 11 miles east of Uniontown, Saturday and Sunday, July 15 and 16. There will be a dance Saturday evening, and swimming, boating, golf, and competitive sports events are being arranged by C. B. Barton, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Exhibition Depicts Cologne Carnival

COLOGNE, July 8.—An exhibition now open in the Museum of Applied Arts here shows the history of the Cologne carnival from the year 1823. The exhibits include costumes, floats, literature, pictures, etc., which cover the whole 11 decades since this carnival, one of the most fa... the Rhineland, was l... The noted "Malkasten" ... Association of Dusseldorf a... Carnival Association of Mainz have also sent exhibits. During the exhibition, which will remain open until after the coming of Lent, old and new carnival costumes will be exhibited by mannequins.

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PREMIERE

By ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

Begins Next Thursday in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PRUDENCE PENNY'S Prize Dinner Menu Contest

$100.00 in Cash Awards

distributed to housewives every week

CONTEST No. 5 BEGINS TODAY

HERE ARE THE RULES:

1. For the most satisfying dinner menu for four persons, not to exceed $1.50 in cost, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will pay $100.00 in cash prizes each week as follows:

1st Prize	$25.00	2 Prizes of	$7.50	each—	$15.00
2nd "	15.00	4 " "	5.00	" —	20.00
3rd "	10.00	5 " "	2.00	" —	10.00
		5 " "	1.00	" —	5.00

A Total of 19 Cash Prizes—$100.00

2. Contestants must give their menus, listing the names of the food products served. After each item state the amount paid for same. You need not include the cost of minor items, such as salt, pepper, sugar, etc.

3. Judges of the dinner menu will be Prudence Penny, Home Economics Editor of The Sun-Telegraph, and her assistants. Contestants agree to accept her decision as final. Menus will be judged on the basis of appetite appeal and economy in buying. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

4. All menus for the fifth week's contest should be in The Sun-Telegraph office not later than Tuesday night, July 18th. Winners will be announced the following Friday. You may write your menu on a sheet of plain paper or on the blank supplied here. Anyone may participate, except employes of The Sun-Telegraph and their relatives. Address all entries to the Prudence Penny Prize Dinner Menu Contest, The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!
All entries for Contest No. 4 must be submitted before midnight next Tuesday.

PRIZE MENU DINNER CONTEST NO. 5

Prudence Penny,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Date .....

Use Pencil—Ink Blurs

List briefly your dinner courses

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ITEM COST

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.....
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.....
.....
.....
.....

Total Cost, $.....

My Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Mail at once

Entries for Contest No. 5 close Tuesday night, July 18, and the envelope must be marked "Contest No. 5" in the lower left-hand corner.

Additional blanks can be secured free at the Donahoe, McCann, Butler, Clover Farm, Triangle or Kroger Stores.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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Sunday, July 9, 1933

Cupids

by Henry Clive
Verses by Carolyn Wells

No. 5—Irish

Said Cupid, "Well, I did my part;
I've just fired my very last dart.
But she doesn't need me,
For as you can see,
Her eyes would pierce any lad's heart."

The Photographer Calls Before and After Dinner—And What a Difference!

VIENNA.

A FEW weeks ago one of the city's photographers, famous for his studies of children, dropped in at an orphanage. He explained to the matron that he was soon to enter some camera portraits of youngsters in a competitive exhibit and that he was anxious to balance his display by adding to his photographs of aristocratic children a few studies of less fortunate kiddies.

The matron was familiar with the man's reputation as an artist and she told him that he might take as many pictures as he wanted to. The children, she explained, had just gone to the dining-room in the yard and were about to eat their noon meal.

"Good," said the photographer, who was a close observer of the ways of the young. "If you don't mind holding up the meal a minute or two, I'd like to make some 'shots' right now—and then, when they are finished, I'd like to take some more pictures. This may sound like a strange request, but when the pictures are developed and printed, I'll show you something that may surprise you."

The photographer was taken to the open-air dining-room in the orphanage yard, where the children, ranging in age from two to five years, were seated at a long wooden table. He set up his camera and told the matron that he would tell her when to bring in the food.

For a few minutes the youngsters were intensely interested in the camera-man, his curious-looking outfit and his maneuvers with a big, black cloth. But they soon tired of this and began to get restless. They fidgeted in their chairs. Some of them frowned. Others began to quarrel with the children sitting beside them. One little fellow of three broke out in tearful wails. The photographer watched his chance and caught two or three good pictures of this uneasy and unhappy group.

Then he took himself and his camera inside the building and told the matron that he was through until his subjects had time to eat their porridge and drink their milk. He asked her to keep the children at their places for a few minutes after dinner so that he might take one or two other and, he intimated, very different pictures.

How keen the man's knowledge of the younger set is can be appreciated at a glance at the before-dinner and after-dinner photographs at the left. The studies were snapped less than twenty minutes apart, yet the difference that a little food makes is plain to see on every face.

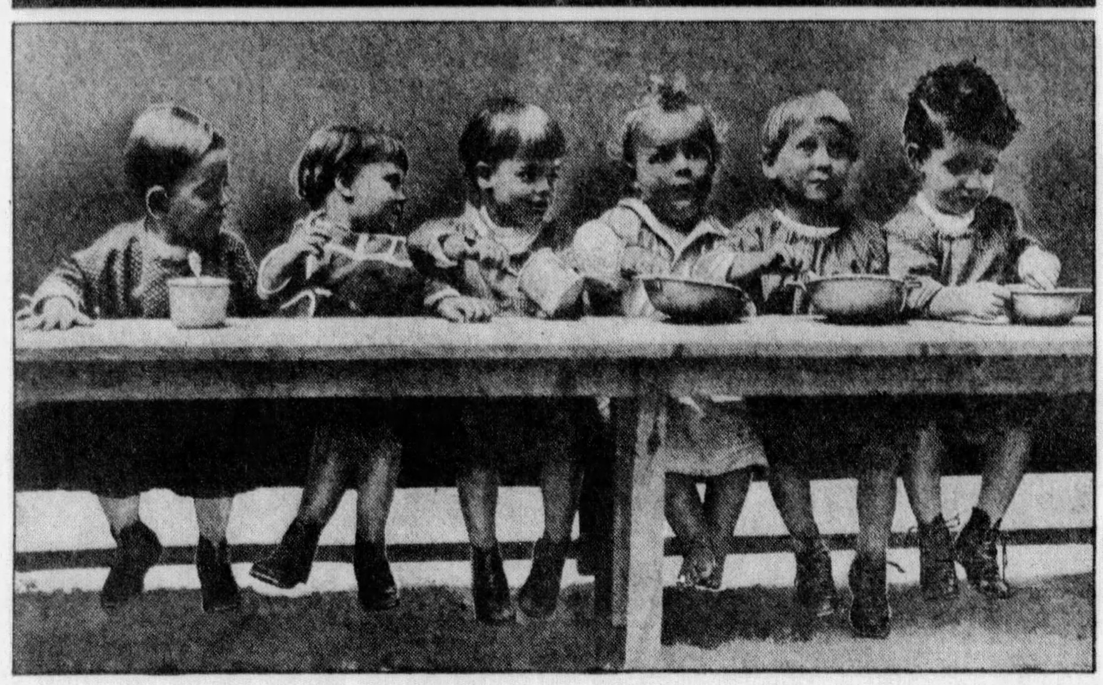
That empty feeling is gone. The urge to fidget, or cry, or pick a fight disappeared with the warm food in the bowls and the milk in the cups. The world—even the narrow world of an orphanage yard with the high fence around it—seems all right again.

Several days later the photographer called again at the orphanage and laid the pictures reproduced here on the matron's desk. She studied them with intense interest.

"Well," she said, "I knew, of course, that children get uneasy just before meal time, and that they are easiest to handle right after they have had their fill of good, warm food. But I didn't realize what a difference food makes in facial expression. Why, in these pictures, they don't look like the same children."

The before-and-after photographs took a prize in the exhibition and were reproduced in newspapers and magazines all over Austria.

BEFORE DINNER These Little Inmates of a Vienna Children's Home Are Pouty, Restless and Irritable, and Not Even the Presence of the Camera-man and His "Birdie" Can Catch the Interest of the Youngsters.



But Now Look at Them. The Little Fellow Second From the Left Has Stopped Crying and Is Keenly Interested in Something at the Other End of the Table. The Other Little Ones Have Changed Countenance—and Life Has Become, Pleasantly, "Just a Bowl of Cherries."

Dwarfs Made to Order to Become Beggars

FAMILIES of professional beggars in China have been quick to take advantage of the Celestial's extreme pity for his deformed or misshapen fellow-men, and a common business there is the making of dwarfs from originally normal children.

The process is unbelievably simple. A child of three or four years—having reached within a few inches of the desired stature—is placed in a heavy porcelain vase, so that its head alone is free. As the child grows, his shoulders are forced against the curving neck of the vase and the pressure thus exerted throughout several years stunts his growth.

The strange custom is believed to have first originated in the North of China centuries ago. Old records reveal that the first made-to-order dwarf was bound from head to foot in tightly twisted bandages so that it resembled a living mummy. When the bandages were removed after several years, the child's body was pitifully shrunken and deformed, but paralysis had set in, thus rendering the "dwarf" useless for begging purposes. Placing children in heavy porcelain vases was a much more practical method of producing dwarfed but un-paralyzed people. From the day of the child's incarceration in the vase he is told to open and close his hands hundreds of times daily and to flex and relax his arm and leg muscles in order that joints will not stiffen. When the alloted time has elapsed, the vase is broken with great ceremony and burning of many prayer papers. If the child emerges from its living tomb still able to walk, there is great rejoicing, for such a monstrosity is sure to succeed.

When Camels Become Boats in Iraq

ALTHOUGH the water Arabs of Iraq spend most of their lives traveling up and down the Tigris River, and rarely if ever venture more than a few miles from its banks, few of them accumulate enough money to buy a boat. This, however, in no way deters them from navigating the river.

When a water Arab of northern Iraq wants to transport his family down river to Bagdad, say, he acquires the carcasses of two camels. Then he cuts a hole in the animals' sides about as big around as a good-sized hat and, with a deftness only water Arabs possess, removes bones, flesh, and entrails through the small holes. When this difficult operation is completed the skin is perfectly whole, with the exception of the small opening through which the "insides" were taken out. The Arab then fills the skin with air, sews up the hole and makes the hide water-tight. These ballooned carcasses are then ready to be placed in the water, where they are fastened to each other with poles. This forms a raft so bouyant that it will support a weight of half a ton or more.

When an Arab navigating one of these rafts, or keleks, as they are called, reaches his destination, he lets the air out of the skins, rolls them up, and places them in his pack for future use. These skins are remarkably tough, and if given reasonable care will provide the Arab with river transportation for a long time.

How Both Wives of the Impoverished Count Humiliate Themselves for a Living

BUDAPEST.

IMPOVERISHED aristocrats are no rarity in this city, nor have they been since the close of the World War. Members of noble families once welcomed at the Hungarian royal court have been reduced to waiting on tables, working in ships and offices, and even washing the clothes of the proletariat in laundries. A score of counts and countesses have lost their fortunes and their estates.

But none of these cases of vanished grandeur has caused as much of a stir in the Hungarian capital as the plight of Count Janos Haller, a scion of one of the country's oldest and noblest houses.

The Count himself, who once enjoyed one of the largest incomes in Europe, had his estates taken from him at the end of the war and lost millions of dollars in war loans to support the Hungarian fighting forces. Penniless, he tried his hand at many jobs and is now said to be managing a bare existence as a book agent.

The Countess Elly Haller, his first wife, whom he divorced some years ago to marry Margit Fleshner, a writer of children's stories, amused herself, in her salad days, by playing more than passably well on the violin.

When she was divorced and discovered that there was no money to be expected from her titled husband, her first thought was to make her living as a musician. For a time she played in orchestras in some of the city's lesser cafes and night clubs, but when she had managed to save a little money she formed her own orchestra. It would be less than true to say that the Countess heads one of the city's better musical outfits, for most of her playing is done in second-rate cafes in the Budapest suburbs, where she is still something of an attraction because of her title.

The Countess does not mind fiddling for a living, however, when she thinks of the fate of the second Countess Haller who, in her dire need and desperation, recently applied to the police for permission to sell papers on the street.

When the license was granted, she took up her stand on the sidewalk in front of the celebrated National Casino, an exclusive club in which her titled husband was once a director.

Some thought that she was being a bit sardonic in her decision to cry out the news of the day in front of the National Casino, but she explained that most of the other good locations seemed to be crowded with newspaper vendors and that she picked this spot because it seemed to her that business there would be good—at least good enough to provide her with food.

The Countess Margit, it is said, sells more newspapers than some of the city's professional newsboys who have been in the business for years, partly because of her engaging personality and partly because certain citizens of the so-called "lower and middle classes" find it exciting and amusing to patronize a woman who once wore silk.

Countess Elly Haller, Playing Her Violin in a Cheap Restaurant in the Suburbs of Budapest, for Which She Is Paid Less Than Three Dollars a Day for Nearly 12 Hours of Work.

Countess Margit Haller, Second Wife of the Impoverished Count, Selling Newspapers on a Street Corner, Under a Police License That Gives Her the Rating of Little More Than a Pauper.

How Did She Get Up There?

THE bathing beauties of Venice, California, are forever devising new ways of amusing themselves and thrilling visitors to that popular resort.

Of course they go in for the usual beach stunts, such as playing leap frog, building human pyramids and engaging in Amazonian tugs-of-war, but they get the most fun out of performing tricks that have an element of danger and which give them a chance to demonstrate their athletic ability.

Last year the girls gave a great deal of their time and energy to playing water polo on inflated rubber ponies, and in riding these bouyant steeds on the rollers pounding in on the beach. This year they appear to have gone gymnastic.

The good looking and shapely young woman in the photograph was caught by the cameraman in a spectacular and difficult balancing feat performed at the top of a precarious tower formed of beach balls and doughnut-like life preservers. Her name is Mary Dodd and she is one of the few fair residents of Venice who can do this trick.

In the photograph the stunt may look simple, but almost everyone who attempts it comes to grief on the sand. Even with three or four beach balls, with their steadying life-preservers between them, a person has to have an exceptional sense of balance to stand on the curved surface of the top ball for more than a few seconds.

Mary, after many falls, some of which marked her sun-tanned body with bruises, mastered the trick of maintaining her equilibrium 15 feet above the sand, on the topmost of seven balls. How did she get up there?

Miss Mary Dodd Accomplishing the Difficult Feat of Balancing Herself Atop a Pile of Inflated Rubber Balls on a California Beach.

Tattoos Register Jersey Chickens

THE poultrymen of New Jersey have had so much trouble with chicken thieves that a bureau of identification for fowl is to be established as a new and unusual branch of the State Police.

The plan is to assign a distinguishing letter to each county and to permit the poultrymen to tattoo their birds with these letters and special insignias of their own. The initial for Bergen County, for example, might be B. Union County probably would be assigned U, Essex County, E, and so on. Then every chicken raiser would have his own "brand," just as the cattle men of the West have for their livestock.

One of the officials of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station has suggested that the tattooing be done on the web of the left wing, with indelible ink that will remain legible from the time the "branding" is done until the birds have finished their usefulness as egg producers or are big enough to be killed and sent to market.

With this scheme in operation, it would be possible for the State Police, when they capture a chicken thief, to tell exactly where he is doing his plundering and to whom the loot should be returned. It would also prevent the culprits from establishing alibis—as they have done many times in the past—by swearing that they raised the birds themselves.

The poultrymen are all for the idea. They say that a chicken can be tattooed for a fraction of a cent and that they are willing to go to the necessary expense and trouble to save themselves the losses of thousands of dollars a year which they now suffer because of sporadic and seemingly organized raids on their establishments.

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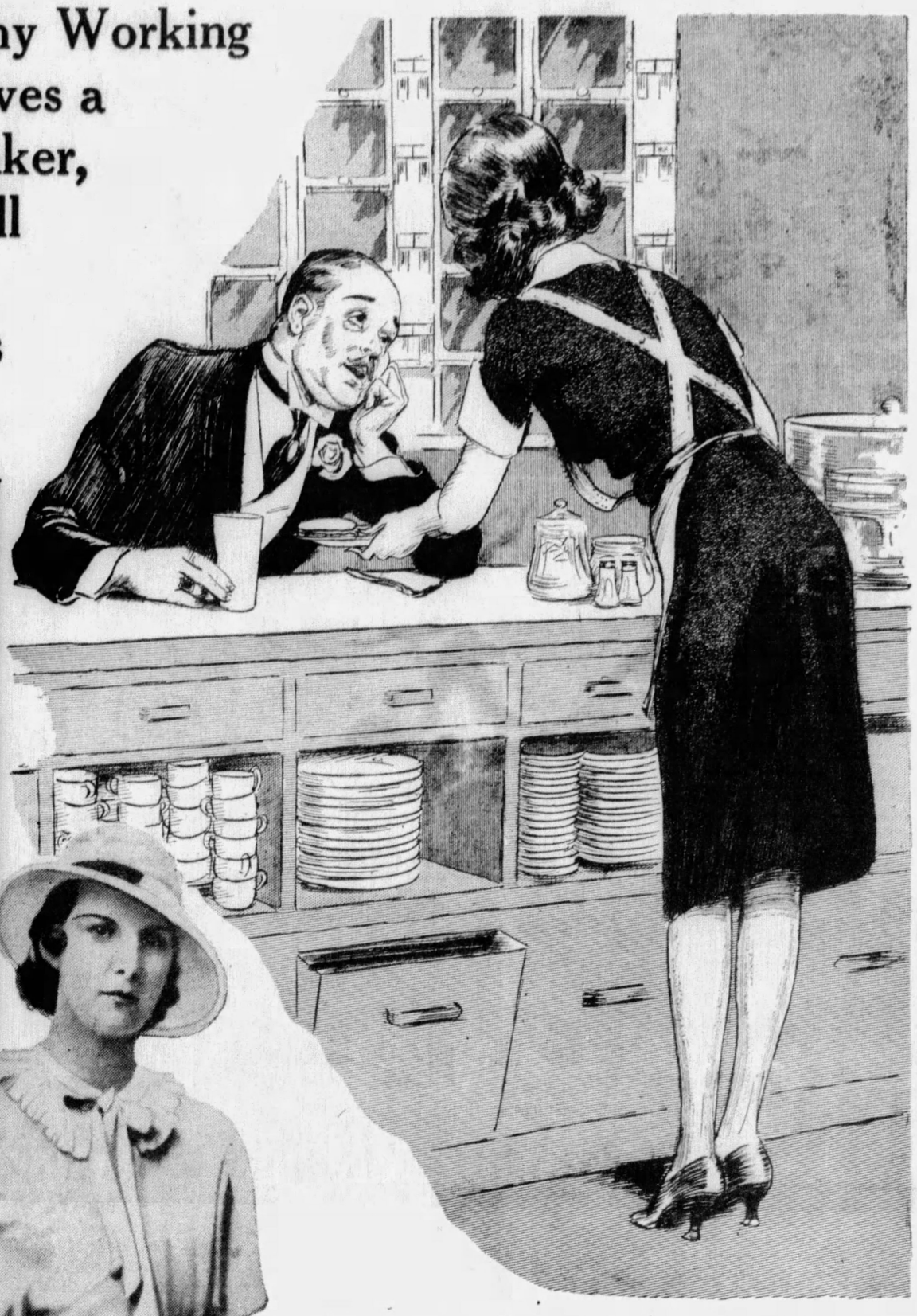
Just the Way You See It in the Movies

Real-Life Romance of a Poor But Worthy Working Girl in a Cheap Restaurant Who Serves a Sandwich to a Rich Banker, Wins His Heart and Will Move From Her Dingy Room to Become Mistress of His Mansion

The House in the Fashionable Chestnut Hill Section of Philadelphia, Where Banker Robert F. Welsh Lives With His Father and Mother. —And— The Little Attic Bedroom Where Frances Sleeps, Over the Store Where Her Parents Serve Ice-Cream and Hot Dogs.



So Every Day the Rich Banker Took His Seat at the Sandwich Counter and Lingered Long Over His Lunch as He Chatted With the Little Waitress. Nobody Among His Fashionable Social Acquaintances Interested Him So Much as This Simple Young Immigrant Girl.

Miss Frances Sewzuk, the Sandwich Shop Waitress, All Dressed Up for an Evening With Her Rich Fiance.

THE poor but virtuous daughter of the immigrant mill-hand sometimes marries the rich banker in the movies, but only after much difficulty and complications.

Frances Sewzuk, daughter of a Ukrainian immigrant, worker in the textile mills of Philadelphia, has won Robert Frazer Welsh, head of the banking firm of Welsh Brothers, president of the Philadelphia, Germantown and Norristown Railway, sportsman, clubman and member of one of the first families of Philadelphia. And, even better than in the movies, she achieved this marvellous accomplishment without the slightest effort or difficulty. The romance is not so much like fiction of the screen or stage as a child's day-dream come true.

Perhaps the most unusual feature of this "Cinderella," who, in two steps, promoted herself from a dingy bedroom, over a grocery store, in a congested mill-worker's neighborhood, to the boudoir of a millionaire's mansion on fashionable Chestnut Hill, is that she did it without any of the man-catching lures and tricks, known as "vamping." Frances had no jewels nor any but the plainest and most inexpensive gown with which to catch a rich man's eye. That was unavoidable, but beyond that she neither painted, rouged, plucked her eyebrows, enamelled her finger nails, used perfume, nor even powder, except a little dab on the slightly freckled tip of her nose.

This unadorned, underprivileged girl of the mill slum was able to take that golden matrimonial prize away from Social Register debutantes who, year after year, had "set their caps for him" in vain. These society maidens were in his own set, where they could get at him easily. Also they had the money and leisure to try every improvement invented by the beauticians and to practice every lure invented by the best man-catching minds of Hollywood.

Yet Banker Welsh resisted, evaded and escaped from all these experts, only to give himself up to a simple and unadorned girl who had made no effort to chase him. Mr. Welsh intimates that this is perhaps just what landed him and that "heavy vamping," like high-pressure salesmanship, is no longer effective.

However, Frances did make one big and decisive move for herself, without which no such golden romance could have followed. Like every other daughter of the very poor, she must somehow get out of the poor surroundings of the poor and into the rich surroundings of the rich if she wanted a millionaire's eye to fall on her. The girl's father, Paul Sewzuk, had come over from the Ukraine, found himself a job in the Frankford textile mills, outside Philadelphia. A year later he had saved up enough money to send for his sweetheart. A year after their marriage Frances was born, followed by Cornelia, now 17, and Alice, who is 7.

Mr. Sewzuk held his job at the mills while his wife ran a delicatessen and grocery store so small that she could attend to customers and at the same time keep the little flat overhead, which was their home, and bring up the children. With this combined income they sent Frances through the Frankford High School and had no worries about taking care of the two younger sisters until the depression arrived.

Things then became so bad at the mills that Sewzuk came home and helped his wife in the store, adding a few new departments, including ice cream and haberdashery, but the income was not enough for the family. At this moment Frances, then 18, stepped out to look for a job when jobs were scarce.

Walking around the financial district of Philadelphia asking for a place as waitress in restaurants, she landed a job in a little sandwich shop at the corner of Fourth and Walnut Streets, right next door to the Welsh Brothers' banking offices. Where the girl still lived was a neighborhood in which no rich man would be likely to be caught dead unless he fell out of an airplane, but she was now working in a neighborhood where bankers, brokers and other rich business men were passing the door constantly.

Do financiers go to cheap restaurants? They do not for dinner, nor when they have to entertain someone for lunch, making an hour-long ceremony and indigestion of it. But when an executive wants to snatch a sandwich and a cup of coffee where nobody will intrude on his thoughts with conversation, that is just the place he selects.

One day when a tall, quiet man in his late fifties sat at her counter, she took little notice of him. He must be a stranger in town and, because of his heavy coat of tan, one of those sportsman playboys who never work, she thought. In actual fact, he was her "Fate," Robert Frazer Welsh, the banker next door, just back from a long hunting trip. Banker Welsh first noticed Frances because she was a new face in the place, but he kept on noticing because she interested him. Mr. Welsh is an outdoor man, likes healthy, normal people and hates artificialities such as paint, powder and perfume. His theory, which very few women accept, is that a good looking girl looks best without any sort of embellishments.

While munching a cinnamon bun and burning his lips on the hot coffee, Welsh compared this 100 per cent natural, blue-eyed blonde with the other girls and their countenances all "improved" in various degrees and decided that he was right. He should have known what is liable to happen to a man who studies a young and attractive woman. He liked the girl's deft, quick way of working and the intelligent, businesslike look in her eye. After two weeks of constant lunching at her counter, the banker asked his first needless question:

"'Did you ever work in a restaurant before?"

"No, this is my first job."

The banker thought that here was a remarkably smart, capable girl to handle food so well in such a short time. He was right, but he did not know that in her mother's delicatessen store she had been helping prepare things to eat ever since she could remember.

"This is a fine wife for some honest working man," Mr. Welsh said to himself, and would have laughed had anyone suggested that he was that "honest working man."

As the months passed he began to fear that the man who was to win her might not be worthy. He asked more needless questions, and her answers revealed that she read the papers and had more sense about money than some of the business men to whom he had made loans. Her answers were terse and not once did she flirt with anyone. Though for six months he thought the girl's eye had never rested on him an unnecessary instant, she had sized him up, decided she liked him, and heard that he was a rich bachelor who had never even been engaged.

One noon, instead of giving an order, he asked the girl for her name and address. The cornflower blue eyes regarded him with the same expression as when he asked for something out of season and she replied:

"I do not think I ought to give it to you. I have never gone out with anyone who comes in here as a customer, and I do not think it is the thing to do."

"But," he answered, smiling, "how would I be able to send you any flowers if you were sick?"

Frances made no reply to such a frivolous remark, but moved away to serve a ham sandwich and add up a check. The banker recaptured her by giving an order. When the blonde set it before him, he said again:

"Tell me your name. I may go on another hunting trip to Alaska or some other far place and if I do, how will I be able to write to you unless I know where?"

For some reason, perhaps because she had never been places, this caused the girl to relent.

"My name is Frances Sewzuk," she said. "I live with my parents at 1200 Adams Ave."

Banker Welsh thought he knew Philadelphia but he hadn't heard of Adams Ave. Frances explained that it was up in Frankfort, where he would never have reason to know of it. For three weeks conversation went no further and the girl wondered if Welsh had driven through that neighborhood; crowded with the innumerable children of the unemployed. One noon, as he was measuring sugar into his coffee, Welsh remarked that he was going to Delaware Water Gap for a few days and Frances said she had never been there.

"Maybe some day we'll go there together," was the banker's somewhat startling prophesy. The girl transferred her attentions to a newcomer three seats away.

"Anyway I'll write you from there, if you will reply by return mail," he said as he left. Frances made no promise, but when the post card came she answered it.

It was some weeks later that Mr. Welsh informed the waitress that he understood she worked bankers' hours.

"Do bankers go to work at 7:30 a. m.?" she asked.

"No," admitted Welsh, "but they quit at 3:30, just as you do, and this afternoon I would like the pleasure of driving you home."

"I guess you might as well," said Frances gravely. That afternoon the neighbors were astonished to see an expensive car, with liveried chauffeur, deposit Frances and an important looking man old enough to be her father in front of the little delicatessen store.

Mr. Sewzuk paused in his work of serving ice cream cones to little hands that were already sticky, and shook hands with the banker. From there he went upstairs to meet the rest of the family. The visitor stayed two hours and the neighbors wondered—so did Frances. Would she ever see him again or had the restaurant lost a customer? At the very next noon hour he appeared with an invitation to the movies. Since he had met the family there was no reason for turning him down just because he was a banker. From then on, several times a week, they dined and saw shows together.

Then came a day when Frances was invited to meet his family. The girl dreaded the ordeal, but to her delight found that everyone, including his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Welsh, in their spacious old stone mansion on Chestnut Hill, seemed to be just nice, quiet, sincere people, at heart no different from her own parents. She liked them and knew they liked her.

"Which one do you pick?" Welsh asked her a few afternoons later as she got into his car. His hand was full of engagement rings. Some were big solitaires, but Frances chose one with an oblong central stone and a cluster of smaller diamonds down each side of the platinum band. Then came the formal announcement at a large dinner given in Frances' honor by Mrs. Joseph Sailer, one of Welsh's society friends. For the first time the girl wore a formal evening gown and again, instead of an ordeal, the event turned out to be a triumph for Frances. It is not the banker's fault that there will be a moratorium on the wedding until the Fall. He says:

"We are in love with each other and that is all there is to it. I want to be married right away, but the date is to be fixed by Frances. Whatever she says goes. She is as acceptable to my family as she is to me. They recognize her as a fine, sensible girl who is possessed of business capability. My mother idolizes her. It is not a question of age or nationality any more than it is of money; it is only Love."

"I love him more than I thought I would ever love anyone," Frances says. "I had gone out a lot with boys, of course, but after I met Mr. Welsh they did not seem important at all. I was never engaged before, and Mr. Welsh said he was not either. I could hardly understand how he managed not to get married before this, and asked him how it happened. And he said that he had never met the right girl before. Oh, he's wonderful!"

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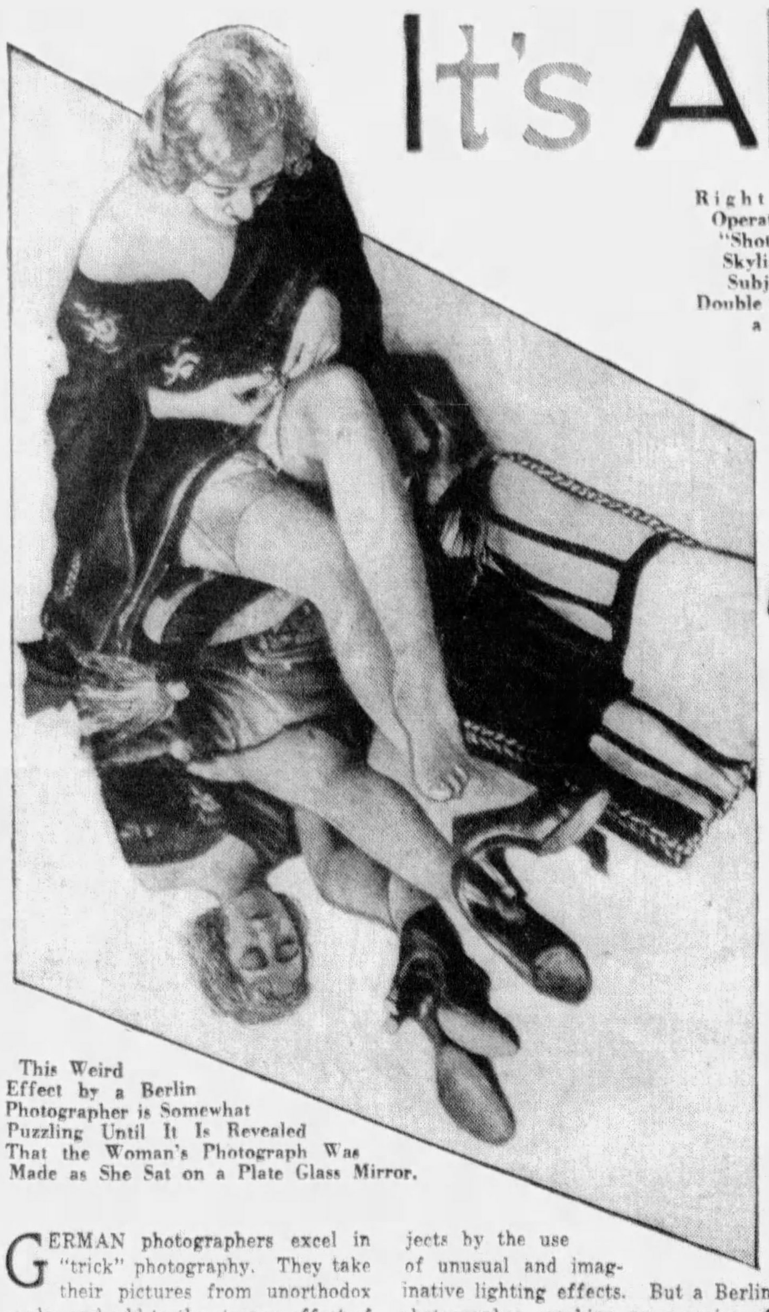
It's All Done With Mirrors



This Weird Effect by a Berlin Photographer is Somewhat Puzzling Until It Is Revealed That the Woman's Photograph Was Made as She Sat on a Plate Glass Mirror.

Right — The Camera Operator Made This "Shot" Through a Skylight, with the Subjects Showing Double by Reclining on a Reflector.

There's Really Only One Young Woman in This Photograph, But There Was a Large Looking Glass Behind Her to Create the Illusion.

GERMAN photographers excel in "trick" photography. They take their pictures from unorthodox angles and add to the strange effect of their camera studies of people and objects by the use of unusual and imaginative lighting effects. But a Berlin photographer, working on a series of pictures with which he hopes to win a prize in an exhibition, seems to have outdone all his colleagues with what he calls his "reflectographs," three of which are shown on this page.

Unless these pictures are studied very carefully it is difficult to tell just how they were made, so cleverly has the originator placed his subjects and the mirrors in which they are reflected. He has heightened the confusing and fascinating effect of his pictures by painting out certain parts of the floor and the walls on his negatives.

One of the pictures on this page shows a young woman, apparently in her boudoir. At first glance it is hard to tell which is the girl and which is her reflection, and no matter how the picture is turned the effect still is befuddling. The trick is simple, however, when it is explained. The girl is sitting on a mirror, and the camera is catching her reflection and the reflection of a shoe she has removed, in the looking-glass laid horizontally and beneath her.

Another of the "reflectographs" shows two girls—although the camera seemed to catch a picture of four individuals or, perhaps, two sets of twins. This "shot" is a study, too, until it is known that the subjects are lying on the floor, facing the camera, and that their likenesses are reflected in a large mirror before them on the floor.

The Berlin photographer does not always put his reflecting surfaces on the floor. Sometimes he places them vertically to lend variety to his somewhat bizarre pictures. The other photograph on this page—the one with the good-looking fraulein resting on a cushion—was made in this manner. She is lying with her face turned towards the looking-glass, so that she appears to be one of a pair of comely Siamese twins.

Whether the ingenious Berlin photographer will take one or more coveted prizes with his "reflectographs" remains to be seen. He thinks he will because he has made several of the pictures which will be seen by no one until they are entered in the competition. These are made, he says, not with the aid of one mirror, but with two or three mirrors set at angles to each other, to get effects which, he confides, "surprises even me."

Divorce Plans That Precede Marriage

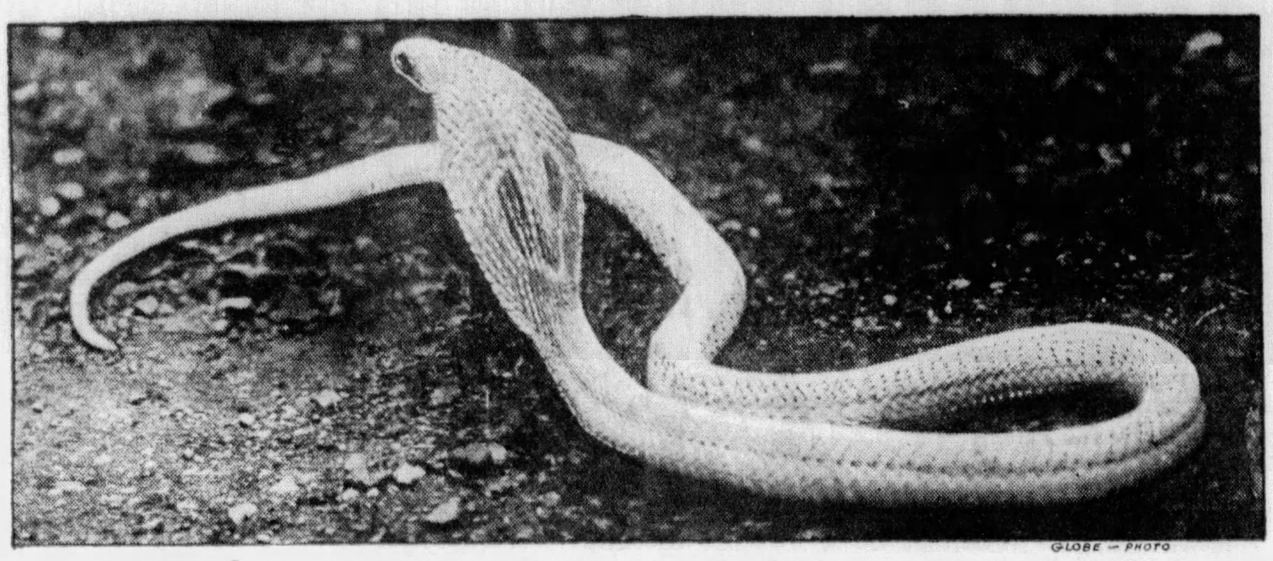
NOT only do Mohammedan Persians countenance divorce, but they settle the terms of alimony, if any, long before the marriage takes place.

When a Persian couple become engaged the respective families get together at a domestic conference to decide how much money the husband-to-be shall pay if, at any time following the wedding, he should decide to dispose of his bride. This money is called "kaben," and usually varies in amount from one to ten thousand dollars. In the case of extremely wealthy families the possible alimony settlement may run as high as $25,000.

An agreement reached, representatives of the engaged couple appear before their priest and have him write letters, one for husband and one for wife, testifying to the amount of "kaben" decided upon. These letters are called "kabenletra."

If, and when, the husband grows tired of his wife he simply pays the amount called for by the "kaben" and is free to marry again. But there's a catch to this odd business, for, if the husband wishes, he may be extremely cruel to his wife, in the hope that she eventually will cry "Kabenam Halal," which means that she will forfeit the amount of "kaben" if only her husband will let her go. This practice is, it seems, an old Persian custom.

Moslem law also requires that if a husband divorce and remarry the same woman twice, and then divorce her again, he cannot remarry her until she has been wedded to another man. Because Persians are hot-tempered there are many such cases, and as a result many men earn fair incomes as professional husbands. For a set fee they will marry any woman and divorce her ten minutes after the wedding, thus enabling her original husband to take her back without violating the law.



GLOBE — PHOTO

One of the Rarest of Serpents—the White Cobra, a Perfect Specimen, Recently Sent from India to Join the Snake Family in London's Zoo.

London Zoo's Rare White Cobra

PERHAPS the rarest and most beautiful of all reptiles in the snake house of the London zoo is the white cobra which recently came to the British capital from the jungles of India. In his native country this snow-white serpent probably would be kept in the yard of some temple and worshiped by the superstitious natives, for among certain religious sects in India these colorless creatures are looked upon in much the same way as white elephants are in the nearby realm of Siam.

To the learned zoologists of the Western world there is nothing sacred or supernatural about a white cobra. They know that this rare snake is just another cobra, which, by some strange freak of nature, did not have the proper elements in its make-up to take on the colors of the other members of its species. In short, the sacred white cobra is nothing more remarkable than an albino. Certain of its organs and glands didn't function normally, and its scales failed to take on the hues which distinguish the hides of the familiar and dreaded hooded cobra.

It is not unusual for swarthy faced visitors to the London zoo to prostrate themselves before the white serpent and mumble prayers which are unintelligible to the rather surprised spectators in the vicinity.

No More Picnics In the Graveyard

AMONG the many problems which recently have confronted the city fathers of Ogden, Utah, and spurred them to legislative action is the odd habit which some of their constituents have of occasionally packing a lunch and walking, or driving, to the cemetery to enjoy an outdoor picnic.

Somehow this practice seemed out of whack with common sense, especially when some of the picknickers did not take the trouble to clean up paper bags, cardboard boxes and similar litter when they were through their outings within sight of the cemetery's tombs and gravestones.

So the members of the City Commission talked the matter over, took a vote and ordered written into the municipal code several laws which will, if they are enforced, put a stop to graveyard picknicking. To be sure that no one misunderstands the new rules, the powers-that-be have made it plain that no one is to take refreshments inside the gates of the burial ground.

While they were, by their authority, taking care of the picnic problem, the Commissioners passed a few laws affecting the operation of the cemetery. Henceforth the superintendent of the cemetery will refuse to let anyone bury more than one body in a single grave—except a mother and her infant child, and twins. He also will see to it that the employes of the burial ground have holidays like other people. To assure them these days of rest, burials on New Year's Day, Christmas, Thanksgiving, Labor Day and Independence Day will not be made in the future, except in extraordinary cases.

Has a Mountain of Gold But Scorns Every Luxury

READERS of the American Weekly will recall the publication in this magazine some weeks ago of the story of Clarence Jordan, the Washington State prospector who dug some thirty pounds of gold from a mountainside and, to the amazement of his neighbors, announced that he was in no hurry to find out how much of the precious metal there is on his sizable claim.

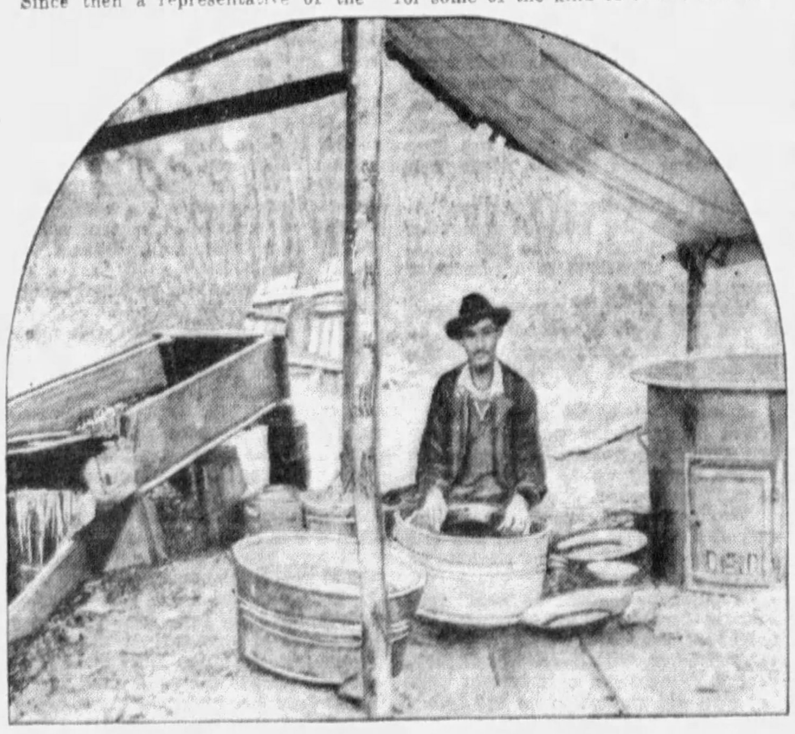
Since then a representative of the American Weekly has called on Jordan and learned that the potential millionaire still is taking his discovery calmly, although the news of his lucky strike has caused a rush of excited wealth seekers to Swuak Valley, in which Jordan's claim lies.

While he watches the frenzied activity of a small army of sourdoughs, professional and amateur, he maintains a stoic calm and lets them hustle around for some of the kind of riches that he knows is buried in his mountain in unknown quantities.

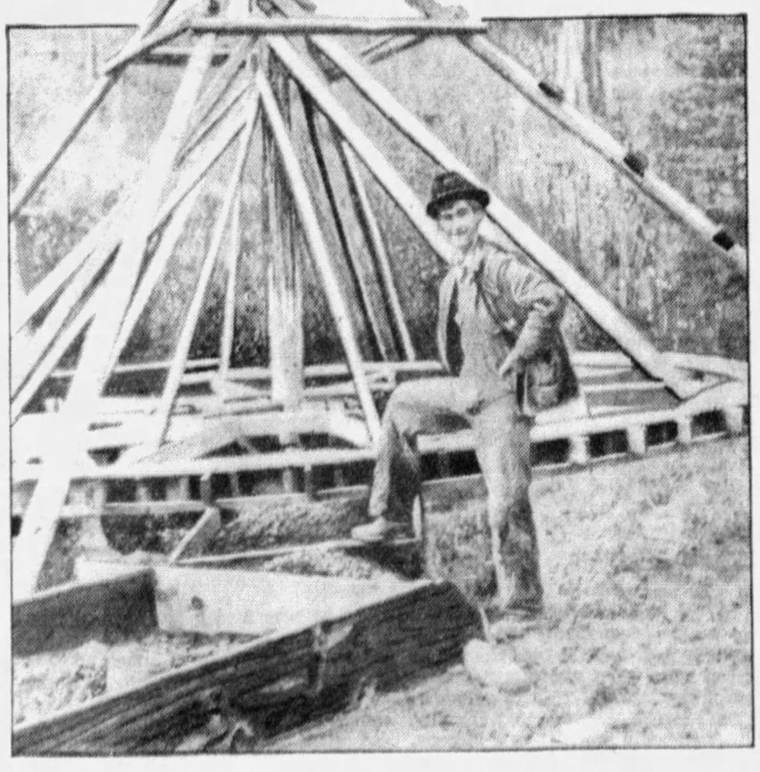
"What's the sense of taking it all out at once?" he inquires when someone asks him why he doesn't mine his gold. "No, sir; she's safe in that mountain, and until I need some of it there she stays. When I get old I got two boys that can dig it, and what's nicer than a mountain full of gold to leave your family when you have to go?"

Jordan a thin, angular man with a shaggy shock of hair and a pair of keen blue eyes, welcomes all visitors smilingly and tells them the story of his rich strike. But he takes no one to the hole in the ground from which he recently took thirty pounds of gold in less than half an hour. Nor does he invite them into his modest home, where, it is rumored, he has some of the ore stored in cans and jars.

Mrs. Jordan, despite the fact that she's been a hard-working woman all her life, shares her husband's almost unbelievably calm attitude toward the wealth that can be theirs with a little work. She sees no sense in digging it out faster than they need it, and so long as her husband keeps his eye on his claim and his six-shooter in working condition she believes the gold is safer in the ground than it would be anywhere else.



Clarence Jordan Panning Dirt in His Crude Sluice Box in His Tent at the Base of His Mountain of Gold in Central Washington.



An Old-Fashioned Home-Made Arrastras, or Arraster, Run by Water Power. Ore Is Dumped Into It and Pulverized Preparatory to Panning.

Prospector Jordan Standing in the Hole from Which He Scooped 30 Pounds of Loose Gold in as Many Minutes.

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Studying Human Smells

Science Explains That Your Skin Emits Various Chemical Substances and, as No Two Finger-prints Are the Same, So Also No Two Individuals Have Quite the Same Odor

It Has Been Suggested That the Keener Sense of Smell of a Dog May Be Due to the Layer of Olfactory Cells Spread Over the Long Area Inside His Snout—Four or Five Times As Large As the Human Nose.

IT WAS not so many years ago that science discovered that no two thumb-prints are exactly alike, and now it is suspected that the skin of every human being gives off an odor which is slightly different from any other human being. Dogs with their acute sense of smell recognize the shoes, hats, clothes of each member of the household, and some human beings have an acuteness of smell almost equal to a dog's. Indian trackers in the East Indian Islands are reported by Dr. N. E. McIndoo to be able to distinguish by smell the track of a Frenchman through the forest from the apparently entirely similar track of a native. And the famous British psychologist, Dr. Havelock Ellis, once examined an East Indian house servant who could distinguish the clothing of the different members of a household by the slight traces of skin odors which clung to them—exactly as a dog does.

Just as the finger-print discovery has led to extremely valuable practical results in crime detection, and in other ways, so science now believes that the chemical substances the human skin emits and the various odors that result may open a wide field of practical value to mankind.

Nobody plans for detectives to run on all fours with nose to the ground, after law-breakers, because dogs will always be able to do that better, but it is quite possible that the sense of smell may be used in other ways to catch, identify and convict them. Convicts, in addition to finger-prints, photographs and Bertillon measurements, may, in the future, have their individual skin odor taken and classified. Burglars go to great pains not to leave finger-prints, but to avoid leaving behind samples of their skin odor may be more difficult.

When the police arrive on the scene they will not be able to identify anyone by sniffing the air, but there are other possibilities. If the crime is done by a man who has no record, his smell will be unknown but so will be his finger-prints. But if he is a man who has "done time," it might be possible to have samples of his prison clothing in airtight containers. Could dogs be trained to sniff around the scene of the crime and then pick out the sample belonging to the man who did it?

Dr. Erich Ebstein, of Leipzig, German, has suggested training dogs for a rather similar purpose, to diagnose diseases in hospitals. It has long been known that diseases have their own characteristic smells, some so unmistakable that anyone with experience can hardly miss it. There are many cases where a doctor calling to treat some lesser ailment has detected the odor of cancer in a house and, calling the supposedly well members of the household been able to diagnose it in someone who had no suspicion that anything serious ailed him. Typhoid has its characteristic smell, and a German physician, Dr. H. Assmann, reports a faint but recognizable smell from patients with chronic heart disease. He describes it as "sweetish, slightly aromatic, somewhat like that of milk." Dr. Curran Pope, of Louisville, Ky., a well-known American, urging the study of skin odor, says that pellagra smells like mouldy bread and lists half a dozen others which his nose knows how to diagnose.

It might be probable to train a pack of hounds each taught to look for one particular disease by its odor. When the pack is let into the ward of a hospital the "pneumonia hound" is expected to sniff his way to the cot of the patient that has it, while the "typhoid" and other hounds are looking for their specialties.

The fact is that the human nose though poorer than many in the animal kingdom is good enough for a surprising amount of this detective work if trained. In a Los Angeles court room a blind man was able to identify by

PHOTO MARTIN JOHNSON.

Some of the Lower Orders of Mankind Have Highly Sensitive Organs of Smell. Native Trackers in the East Indian Islands Are Reported to Be Able to Distinguish by Smell the Track of a Frenchman Through the Forest Jungle from the Apparently Entirely Similar Track of a Native.

smell the man who had robbed him. Professor Frederick Tilney of Columbia University drove with the famous deaf, dumb and blind woman, Miss Helen Keller, along a road where she was able to tell him by sense of smell that they were passing open fields, a small patch of woods, some large buildings, a house with a fire in an open fireplace and finally a printing plant from which she smelled printer's ink. Yet subsequent tests proved that her sense of small is no keener than the average. She has merely trained it until she knows what she smells.

Just as every finger-print is slightly different from all others so in all probability is the skin odor of every individual different from all others who ever lived. The reason for this is that the bloodstream contains many different kinds of chemicals, and the variety of slightly different smells that these can send out through the skin, depending on the combined action of

The Old Idea That an "Odor of Sanctity" Surrounds Some of the Old Saints May Possibly Have Been True.

Dogs Rely Less Upon Their Eyes, and Identify Friends or Enemies by What Their Noses Tell Them.

all the organs, is beyond computation. The dog knows his master's smell on his glove better than the man's banker knows his signature on a check. It cannot be forged.

One of the things that affects the skin odor so profoundly that human noses can often recognize it, is an abnormal mental state. The cold sweat, the pallor of fear, the flush of shame or anger go with violent changes of skin circulation and blood-chemistry. One of Dr. Pope's patients found that strong emotion causes a "horsey" odor. The dog's nose tells him when his master is sick, worried, frightened or intoxicated. There is probability that every mental state has its own smell.

The ancients having no scientific instruments were forced to rely on their senses and powers of observation which, like Miss Keller's nose, were trained far beyond the powers of modern civilized people. Realizing that fact the old custom of "smelling out" witches and other malefactors no longer seems quite such superstitious nonsense and may have had a solid basis. Witches were half-crazy unfortunates and probably many people today could be trained to "smell out" such persons. Certainly any dog could do so, if the animal could be made to understand what sort of smell to seek.

The "odor of sanctity" said to have surrounded the persons and clothes of certain saints, very likely was no myth of the imagination but based like most beliefs of the past, upon something real, even though misunderstood. The peculiarly exalted mental state of these unusual personages would be expected to go with a certain skin odor, different from normal people. The noses and powers of observation so thoroughly trained by ancient peoples would hardly have failed to note this peculiarity.

This suggests considering seriously an even more interesting curiosity of the past, the halo, which old painters placed around the heads of holy persons and which, in later generations, became conventionalized into a shining rim above their heads.

There must have been a reason for those halos. Twisted, confused, exaggerated and misunderstood, though they may be, the ancients rarely seem to have deliberately invented anything out of whole cloth. Some persons must have honestly believed that they saw some sort of light hovering around the holy individuals. What could it have been?

Dr. J. H. Kenneth, distinguished Scottish psychologist and student of the science of smells, which is known as "osmics," offers a theory which may provide the explanation. These halos may have been the same as the "turas" or fringes of color-like light, which certain persons today claim to see, like luminous shells, surrounding heads and bodies of people at times. Those gifted with this peculiar ability have offered various explanations, but Dr. Kenneth believed that these persons who see auras really belong to the small but well-known class of persons whose sense impulses are likely to get mixed up with each other in their brains, so that they see colors when they should hear musical sounds, perceive other colors when they taste certain flavors, hear sounds accompanying sights of various kinds or perceive color sensations when the real sense impulse is one of smell. There even is on record one Parisian individual who got his sense impressions so much mixed up that he smelled the burning wicks of candles whenever he listened to church music over the radio.

Thus it is quite possible that while the normal persons in the crowds that thronged wonderingly about the saints of old were able to note the odor of sanctity, a few others "saw" this odor as a sort of aura and described it as a light. Since it is impossible to paint a smell, the devout, old artists seized upon the descriptions of the auras. There was something they could show on canvas effectively.

Cases of mixing up smell and other sensations in the mind centers are by no means infrequent. Dr. Ernest M. Seydell, of Wichita, Kan., has reported, for example, a person to whom the smell of geranium caused a sensation of deep red color. Another person "smelled" garlic as deep green. Still another smelled a bad odor whenever she heard a false note played on a musical instrument. Many psychologists have described the not unusual cases of what is called "color-hearing," in which persons "hear" a certain musical chord or composition as deep blue, another as red or violet, still another as a featureless gray, and so on.

There is no doubt that every person is surrounded by an aura, different from anyone's else but it is an aura not of light but of smell, consisting of millions of molecules of odorous matter given off by the skin. It must not be supposed that these faint skin smells are always unpleasant, sometimes they are quite the reverse. Poets have written many verses to the natural "perfume of a lady's hair." The study of osmics brings out many curious facts about the scorned and neglected human nose. Many persons reading over old letters written by grandparents are surprised to see mentioned the "sweet perfume" of flowers which today are considered to be practically odorless. From this it was guessed that flowers are degenerating, but this seems not to be true.

The smell is still there, but the modern nose, affronted by such a multiplicity of the new odors of civilization, has taught itself to ignore all but the strongest and most important, quite as the ears of city-dwellers have been trained to ignore the general tumult of the city.

Noses like ears, can quickly renew their old sensitivity. People who have spent many hours in Mammoth Cave are astonished to find how strong the fields, flowers and other vegetation smell when they step out. The reason is that they have rested their noses as far as those smells are concerned. Incidentally the sense of smell tires quickly. The old axiom, "the first sniff is the best sniff," is scientifically correct. Anyone who thinks he detects a smell of illuminating gas, but, after sniffing around, decides he is mistaken, had better step outside, rest his nose, and try it again. He probably was right the first time.

Though the faint skin-smell auras do not disturb our consciousness, they are reaching the brain just the same and impressing the subconscious mind. This gives a reason for the otherwise unaccountable unpopularity of some individuals, and also the reverse. The sense of smell is powerfully hooked up with intuitive likes and dislikes. A horse that has never seen a carnivorous animal bigger than the house-cat or dog, is quite likely to tip over the carriage and run away if it happens to cross a street where a circus parade has recently passed.

The horse does not say to itself: "There are lions and tigers around here." All it knows is that it is strongly prejudiced against the creature that gives off that smell and wants to get out of the neighborhood. Women put perfume on themselves in the belief that man will be prejudiced in favor of moving into the close proximity of the lady who has it.

When the true value of the nose in detection of crime, diagnosis of disease and doubtless many other useful possibilities have been developed, men and women with exceptionally keen sense of smell will find themselves in demand. Noses, like eyes, ears and muscles vary greatly. There are glasses for poor eyesight, various contraptions for those who are hard of hearing—will someone ever invent a device for aiding the sense of smell? There are already devices which detect gases so faint that no living creature would notice them.

A big nose today is a joke, but in the future it may be much admired, when "smellers" are highly paid. Even now a nose may be a man's most valuable asset without his suspecting it and the basis of his success. For instance, the founder and the present head of the banking house of J. P. Morgan are famous for their ample noses, also for an uncanny ability to decide intuitively whether any man's character makes him a safe risk to back with a lot of money. It may be that they actually, though subconsciously "smell out" the mental characteristics of success or failure. Incidentally many people who have shaped the history of the world had unusually prominent noses, and Napoleon is said to have selected his generals by the size of their noses.

There Is Wide Variation in the Acuteness of the Sense of Smell in Various Persons. While Anybody Can Detect and Is Repelled by the Smell of an Oyster, for Instance, Which Is Not Fit to Eat, Yet Some People Do Not Object to Odors Which Are Highly Offensive to Others. Indeed, Some Noses Are Entirely Unable to Detect Smells Which Are Easily Smelt by Other More Sensitive Noses

It Was Customary in Earlier Times to "Smell Out" a Witch, and at the Present Day Witch Doctors in Africa Perform a "Smelling Out" Ceremony. Science Finds That There May Be Some Justification in This, Although, of Course, the Individual Odor Does Not Prove the Person to Be a "Witch."

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His Companionate Divorce

BECAUSE he wants to spend his declining years in travel, Joseph Bartholome of Wichita, Kansas, nearing his seventy-sixth birthday, has created a new development in matrimony—he has changed his companionate marriage into a "companionate divorce."

His unusual marriage "by contract," and his even more unusual divorce came to light recently when Judge Grover Pierpont, district court, granted him an emergency decree of divorce from Mrs. Rose Bartholome, some 20 years Bartholome's junior.

The emergency? He wanted to leave right away for Chicago, there to take in the Century of Progress, and to visit with friends of his younger days, when he was warden of the Illinois state prison at Joliet.

There was no vital disagreement between the couple, no serious difference of opinion, he and Mrs. Bartholome told reporters. They just agreed to try a "companionate divorce."

"We have had three years of marriage by contract," the ex-wife said, while Bartholome stood nearby, nodding approvingly as she explained the divorce to newsmen. "Now we will continue to live by contract without the marriage ties.

"There are no ill feelings between Mr. Bartholome and myself, and our home life is as congenial as it was during our married life."

The Bartholomes did not make public the terms of their pre-marital contract, which expired at the end of the three years. It is understood it had to do with the division of his property, in case of death, and the care of Mrs. Bartholome's daughter by a first marriage.

The terms of the divorce contract are matters of court record, however, and have excited much interest. Under the terms of the decree, Bartholome turns over eight pieces of property, including the home, to his ex-wife. In return she is to furnish him his home, cook for him, and care for him the rest of his life. They will reside in the same house.

Mr. Bartholome, 76, and Mrs. Bartholome, Twenty Years Younger, Decided Upon a "Companionate Divorce." So Both Could Travel Where They Pleased, but With the House Always Open to Return to "Companionately" or Singly.

In addition, Mrs. Bartholome must pay him $2,000, at the rate of $10 a month. A promissory note covering such payments over a period of 16 years is part of the agreement. In case Bartholome dies before the full sum is paid, his ex-wife-housekeeper is to remove the body of his son from Oklahoma to a cemetery in Wichita.

Bartholome and his wife laughed and joked about the change in their marital status.

"You're just a roomer in the house now," Mrs. Bartholome told the old man.

His eyes twinkled as he shot back:

"Oh, yeah? You're not so much yourself now. Just my housekeeper, you know."

"We have our likes and dislikes the same as all couples," Mrs. Bartholome continued. "Mr. Bartholome likes to travel and is planning to attend the world's fair in Chicago. He has a lot of friends and relatives in Illinois, and he wants to see them all again. And he says he has lots of places he hasn't seen yet, and intends to visit as many of them as possible in the next few years."

Under their companionate divorce, Bartholome pointed out, each will be able to travel when and where he or she pleases, secure in the knowledge that the home awaits in Wichita.

"We'll always have it here, and when we're tired traveling, there will be some place to return to," he said. "Mrs. Bartholome has arranged to have it kept open when she is out of town."

In the divorce petition, Bartholome alleged the formal charges of neglect of duty, setting forth that they were married in June, 1930, and that his wife had neglected him since January 8, 1933.

Ruined By The Lure Of The South Sea Islands

PAPEETE, Tahiti.

ON THE little island of Moorea, in the South Seas, a little over a month ago, was enacted a tragedy of the lure of these tropical islands. Jim Eaton, young son of a California farmer, had heard as little of the South Seas as he had heard or knew of Africa or Greenland before he went to see a movie at the village theatre. Shortly after this he listened one night to a radio publicity talk extolling the beauty of the natives of Tahiti, their unconventional lives and loves, and how a man could live there on 60 cents a week.

There was the life, thought he—no more back-breaking labor on the farm; no need to work—fish in the lagoon, bread-fruit on the trees, and all the delicious fruits within easy reach of the hand, and yours for the picking. The talk about the affectionate women intrigued him not so much. True, there had been the usual boy and girl attachment of the grade school period, and later on an occasional trip to San Francisco. But, on the whole, he was a clean-minded, strong-limbed, simple country boy.

The radio talk of that night filled his mind for days and weeks. Finally he decided to draw the $1,000 he had in the savings bank and go down to this land of ease and plenty, and to spend the rest of his life down there, doing nothing.

The ten-day trip down was a delightful experience. There were 32 other men in the third class on the boat—a motley assortment: young men from big cities, worldly wise, but, who, like him, had heard the radio talk; older men caught in the maelstrom of unemployment and the depression, going down to live cheaply until the Democrats would have a chance to bring back the long-promised prosperity. There was the enthusiastic though insane young writer, who, though nothing he had written had ever been accepted by unappreciative editors, was going down to write a best seller. The young art student who had just heard of Gauguin, and was going down to paint girls in scarlet waist bands. The smart-aleck young newspaper reporter who knew he was going to do a travel story, the young aviator who was going to start an air-service between the islands, the lecturer, lately bitten with the bug of Technocracy, who was going down to rest; the young engineer, the radio announcer, the advocate of nudism, the young college man who rebelled at being trammelled by the hated bonds of convention. All these, and many more from many places and different stations in life, were embarked on the Great Adventure.

Interesting days these were on shipboard, and Jim was experiencing a new delight associating with types of people he had never realized existed. With the warmer days, the heat of the tropical sun from overhead, as the ship rode on through the blue sea, more and more time was spent in talking of the anticipated joys, and gradually the proposed work of each one was lost sight of in anticipation of the nights with the dark-eyed, silken-haired beauties that have been the lure of men since the days of Cook and Melville.

The arrival at Tahiti met adequately all the extravagant adjectives of the steamship folder. It was all there: the coral reef, the shimmering lagoon, the cocoanut trees, the fantastic mountains—and the girls.

Jim met Noelie at Tony's bar that afternoon; true, a few of her front teeth were missing, and she was a bit plump, and rather inclined to giggle most of the time. Still she was jolly and she seemed to understand Jim, though he spoke no French and, of course, no Tahitian, and her stock of pidgin English was limited to the necessary questions and answers of the sailors and tourists she had met while plying her trade on the Quai du Commerce.

There followed days and nights such as Jim had never before even dreamed of—trips up into the mountains, down to the beach, around the island. Noelie, well schooled, knew that it was not wise to "rush the sucker," knew that more might be had by not making large demands at the start. She was agreeable to all suggestions, a pleasant companion; and, when asked, knew many interesting places to go and things to do, but never urged or made demands.

They still lived in Jim's room in the Hotel du Port, and both now wore the Tiare Tahiti over one of their ears, that the world might know they were not seeking adventure or love. They went on the schooners to the islands of the Society Group, Raiatea, Bora-Bora, Huaheine, and even to the more remote Paumotas.

Finally the money dwindled, and Jim mentioned to Noelie that it was costing too much money to continue to live at the hotel and eat in restaurants as they had been doing. She suggested that they move over to Moorea and live with her family. Jim accepted, thinking here would be the life he had heard about in the radio talk and seen in the movie.

The family welcomed him, the brother, Matu, whose sweetheart had just died and who had not yet replaced her, invited them to live in his house. There were dinners and dances to welcome Noelie's new tane (man). Days of luxurious ease and nights of dancing made time pass quickly, but the inroads into the small amount of money left soon became very apparent, and Jim told Noelie he could no longer afford to buy the wine and rum for the nightly feasts and dancing.

Money Gone, Romantic Tahiti's Lure of "Do-as-You-Please" (if You Can Afford It) Vanished, Young Jim Eaton Hanged Himself, Was Cut Down by His Native Sweetheart Before Dead, but Tried Again, and This Time Succeeded in Getting Rid of All His Troubles.

The days lagged now. The nights were not so interesting without dancing and music. Noelie, too, was thinking of the fine times she was missing in Papeete with the sailors and their ready money.

The courier brought Jim a letter from home telling him that his father had lost the farm, and then more details of bread lines, and the other troubles of the tired and jobless. He told Noelie of his troubles, and her instant ready sympathy soothed and comforted him. But she was gone soon after to go fishing with Tioni. He remembered now that she had been doing much fishing through the day with Tioni lately, and also that she had been gone quite often in the evenings, too.

When she returned late that night he asked where she had been. She answered evasively that she had been to see her cousin Matu-ei and a few of the girls and boys. He told her then that he would kill himself if she ever left him for someone else.

Here was a new thought, entirely foreign to Noelie's primitive mind—a poppaa (white man) to kill himself because his vahine sought love elsewhere. No white man had ever before done such a thing, and certainly no Tahitian would. Noelie pondered the thought and pictured the limelight in which she would bask—why, no island girl had ever achieved such notoriety.

Jim awakened early in the morning and told Noelie he was going out to hang himself. She laughed—and he went on out of the house.

When he did not soon return, she went out and found him hanging by the neck from a purau tree in the back yard. She quickly cut him down with a cocoanut knife and used native revivification methods. When she was assured he had regained consciousness she called to her family for help.

The tri-weekly launch for Papeete left that morning, and Jim was carried aboard. The doctor in Papeete decided his injuries were not serious, and the authorities thought it best that Jim be sent back to America on the northbound boat due to leave there the next day.

Jim was brought back to the same room in the Hotel du Port which he and Noelie had occupied some months before. She was most solicitous for his comfort through the day, but that night the lure of the streets could not be resisted, and she went out to seek what the night had to offer, confident it would not disappoint her.

A sailor in a room across the hall, celebrating his shore leave appropriately with revelry, heard the noise of something heavy falling followed by a groan. He rushed over and found Jim hanging from the transom.

The body was sent back to the States the next morning, and Noelie's grief, appropriate at the pier, was as short lived as the beautiful island flowers, for before the ship had passed the break in the reef she was en route to Tony's Bar with a young French sailor.

Drugged His Victims

RENE CHADAFAUX, the gigolo, was perfectly charming when he danced with unescorted ladies who came to visit the night clubs and dance halls of Montmartre and Montparnasse, in Paris.

He charged nothing but the customary fee for his evening's services as professional escort and dancing partner. He even spent his own money, at the close of the evening, for extra champagne, which he insisted must be taken along in the taxicab when he escorted his lady charge to her home or hotel.

There was a reason for this, as the police discovered when they went to arrest Rene. The reason was that in the taxicab it was usually pretty dark, and when Rene served his fair companion a glass of champagne he also served her, out of a vial he took from his vest pocket, some knock-out drops. This caused the lady to perform what is known in the parlance of serious drinkers as the act of "passing out."

When the taxicab had reached the lady's destination, Rene would have an excited consultation with the driver.

"This poor lady," he would exclaim in his excellent French, "is, unhappily, 'blotto.' You must help me get her to her apartment."

Having seen her completely home, Rene himself then passed out—in a different way—with the lady's pearl necklace or her diamond wrist watch or other jewelry he had stolen from her while she was drugged in the taxicab. When the woman awoke to the realization that something had happened but she could not remember just what, she was usually too ashamed of having drunk so much, or of having associated with a Paris gigolo, to make a report of it to the police.

The women on whom these night life specialists prey are

Gigolo Rene's Favorite Stunt Was to Invite His Lady Patrons Into a Taxi, Produce Champagne, Divert Their Attention, Pour Knock-Out Drops Into Their Drink and Then Rob Them While They Slept.

usually visiting matrons from England or America, giddy things who are old enough to know better but who are willing to take a chance in order to be able to say that they have visited the haunts of the Latin Quarter and have danced with a "real gigolo." As a rule they would not have their husbands learn about these adventures for anything in the world, and so when they have been made the victims of crooked gigolos and have been robbed of their money and jewelry, they say nothing about it.

There were two women, however, who were so angry about their expensive taxicab rides with Rene that they reported their troubles to the police, who thoughtfully declined to give their names to the newspapers. One of them complained that she had been robbed by Chadafaux of money and jewelry to the extent of $7,500. The other one declared that she had been left drugged in a taxicab—with the meter running, too—after Rene had stopped the cab and stepped out for a moment "to make a purchase," taking with him her jewels worth $6,000.

In this instance Rene had not seen his victim all the way home, but had left the taxicab driver to worry with her after he had disappeared. The driver had sat in his seat for half an hour without looking back, motor and meter running all the time, while his lady fare slept and his gentleman fare was putting distance behind him.

Chadafau is thirty years old and was considered one of the most successful dancers in Paris night life circles. But now the chances are he will have to learn a new step—the lock-step.

Saint Bernard Dogs For Desolate Thibet

ST BERNARD dogs, which for a thousand years have been saving the lives of wayfarers in the Alps, soon will be doing the same kind of work in the Himalaya Mountains of Thibet. Monks of the St. Augustine order in Switzerland, who have bred and trained these dogs at the Great St. Bernard hospice in the Alps, have been sent to the Far East to establish a refuge of the same kind near the southern boundary of Thibet, in the Si-La Pass.

Through this break in the Himalayas great numbers of pilgrims travel from India and elsewhere to the Thibetan shrines, and thousands of traders also. There is no shelter for them and nobody there to help them if they get in trouble. Every year hundreds die from exposure and injuries due to the hazards of mountain climbing, so the good monks of Switzerland have decided to extend their relief work to the Himalayas.

The Great St. Bernard hospice, 8,114 feet above sea level in the Alps, was founded in the year 962 by St. Bernard de Menthon, and for nearly ten centuries its work of life-saving and of service to humanity has never stopped. Here the monks originated the breed of St. Bernard dogs, a strong and courageous animal well suited to life in the mountains. The training of these dogs to go out and search for travelers in distress is an important part of the St. Augustine brothers' work, and every Winter season the four-legged heroes add new rescues to the long record.

In recent years the relief work of the brothers has been gradually modernized. Telephone and radio service and motor tractors have added a machine-age touch to life-saving in the Alps, but no invention will ever take the place of the dogs. They can go into difficult places in the snow, in drifts and crevasses and down icy precipices where men cannot go with safety, and they can find a traveler lost in a blinding snowstorm and go back and bring help to him.

Snowdrifts in the St. Bernard Pass are often fifteen or twenty feet deep, and, though the region is seldom visited by tourists for eight or nine months of the year, poor shepherds and others still have to travel there. The monks and their St. Bernard dogs, of which they have always kept a pack of twenty, are expert mountaineers who know how to work together.

Two years ago the monks decided that another establishment like that of St. Bernard would prove of service to humanity in the Himalayas. Two of the brothers, Canon Melly and Canon Coquoz, set out on a pilgrimage to Lhasa, the Buddhist sacred city in Thibet, and there they visited the Grand Lama and interested him in their project.

Canons Melly and Coquoz returned to Switzerland and made plans for another mission to visit Thibet, this time equipped for the actual building of the hospice. Accompanied by Brother Louis Dux and Robert Chappelet, a layman who is acting as the chief of construction, they went back to the Himalayas this Summer, and the building of the hospice in Si-La Pass is now under way. Owing to the long and tedious journey to Thibet, they did not take their St. Bernard dogs with them. The dogs will not be sent until the building is completed and everything is ready for them to begin their relief work. The monks also plan to train native dogs of Thibet as life-savers.

Mother Has No Pity For Murdered Daughter

FERDINAND OE, who killed his unfaithful wife, was freed by a Paris jury the other day after his wife's mother and sister had taken the stand and defended him.

"It is she who was the guilty one," said the mother, sobbing as she took the witness stand. "My son-in-law was always good. He loved my daughter."

"You have not a word of regret for your daughter?" broke in the judge.

"No. I am doing this because my conscience tells me it is right."

The prosecuting attorney, dumbfounded by this turn of affairs, jumped to his feet.

"In all the twenty years I have been pleading at this bar," he shouted, "this is the first time I have ever seen a mother without pity for her murdered daughter."

"She has paid," exclaimed the judge indignantly, and it is supposed he was talking about the daughter. The scene in the courtroom became so painful that the judge ordered the witness, Madame Thomassin, removed without further questioning.

She was followed on the stand by a sister of the dead woman, and this witness also had nothing good to say for the faithless wife, but repeated her mother's plea to the jury to be lenient with Ferdinand Oe.

The jury retired and was not out very long. It returned with a verdict finding Ferdinand guilty "with extenuating circumstances" and fixing five years' imprisonment. But under the First Offender's Act in France, the jurors knew the defendant would be immediately released. He will not have to serve his sentence unless he commits another crime during the next ten years, an arrangement somewhat like the parole system in various States of America.

The jury thought the circumstances of the crime were somewhat pathetic from Ferdinand Oe's point of view. He is a man of thirty-four who not long ago broke down in health and was ordered by his doctors to leave Paris and go to one of the distant French provinces to recuperate in a sanatorium. While he was fighting for his life, he began to receive anonymous letters from his neighbors in Paris, telling him that his wife was not behaving as she ought. His wife had found consolation during his illness in the company of a Russian friend of the family, who was rapidly becoming more than a friend.

After four letters had come to him telling him of his wife's goings-on, Ferdinand got out of his sickbed and took a train for Paris. He surprised his wife in company with the Russian, who left the scene without pausing to explain.

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" demanded the wife. "We love each other and I am not going to give him up."

The maddened husband first attacked his wife with his fists and then took a pistol and shot her dead.

Though he has been given his freedom by the courts it is not expected that he will live to enjoy it, for the shock of his experiences has made his health worse than it was before.

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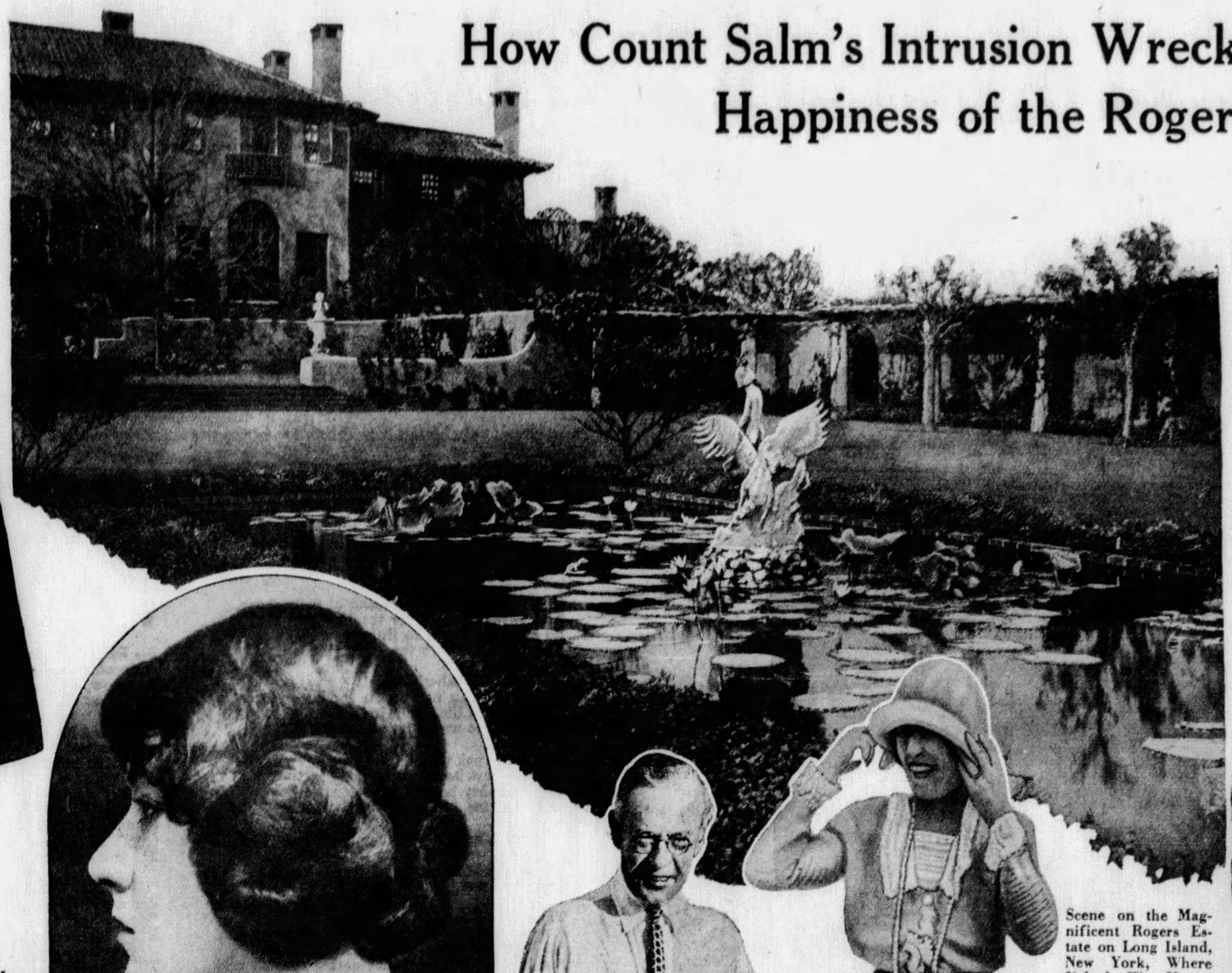
Latest Echo of Millicent Rogers' Ill-fated Romance

How Count Salm's Intrusion Wrecked the Happiness of the Rogers Family and Another Divorce Has Just Developed

Photo Wide World.

It Was an Unlucky Day for Rich Mr. Rogers and His Domestic Household When Count Salm Arrived in New York and Met Colonel Rogers' Daughter, Millicent.



Scene on the Magnificent Rogers Estate on Long Island, New York, Where Nobody Was Happy for Long After Count Salm Appeared on the Scene.

Photo Charlotte Fairchild.

In Spite of Everybody's Warning That She Would Not Be Happy Very Long With Salm, Millicent Rogers Eloped With Him.

Colonel Rogers Had Been a Happy Man With His Millions and His Devoted Wife and His Attractive Daughter, Living Luxuriously on His Estate and Playing Golf.

Photo Intl.

But Count Salm's Attentions to Daughter Millicent Started Endless Arguments Between Colonel Rogers and His Wife, Until Mrs. Rogers Got a Divorce.

(C) 1926 by Fotograms

Little Peter Salm, the Child Who Caused Long Negotiations Before His Noble Father, the Count, Surrendered His Son to Millicent Along With the Divorce She Insisted on Having.

Photo Intl.

To the Astonishment of Everybody, Colonel Rogers Married the Mysterious Mrs. Basil Miles. But Colonel Rogers and His Second Wife Were Not Happy Together for Long and Now She Has Stepped Out of the Picture by Getting a Reno Divorce.

IS Colonel Henry Huddleston Rogers, Standard Oil multi-millionaire, going to remarry his first wife in the hope of setting back the clock and starting over again at the point where his bad luck and unhappiness began with the elopement of their daughter Millicent with Count Ludwig Salm von Hoogstraten?

He has certainly taken plenty of financial, matrimonial and social punishment since that first misstep, January 8, 1924. The first serious rumpus in the Rogers family was over the Colonel's refusal to see that he owed his noble son-in-law a handsome cash bonus for marrying his daughter.

Regardless of all his avowals to the contrary, in order to have peace in the family or for some other reason, Colonel Rogers finally had to settle, and though the figures have never been given out officially, it is understood to have been a large sum even for so rich a man to part with.

But Rogers got no peace. The long and bitter argument seems to have disrupted a home that had been happy for twenty years. His daughter became estranged, and after marriage to the wealthy Argentinian Arturo Ramos, following her divorce from Count Salm, lived in seclusion at Tuxedo Park or kept a continent or an ocean between her father and herself.

At the time of their sudden marriage Millicent had written to the Count, calling him "a good sport." It was said, and nobody then denied it, that both Mrs. Rogers and her daughter were deeply upset at the Colonel's refusal to be an equally "good sport" and pay the noble youth's claim, whatever it was. The Salm bill was eventually settled, the Count has never bothered any of the family again, not even seeing his child at any of the times to which he was legally entitled. It was written off the Rogers' books, like any other loss, and should have been a closed incident.

No doubt it was meant to be, but when a husband and wife have learned to quarrel, they sometimes find it hard to break the habit. As a junior at Columbia Rogers had married the society belle, Mary Benjamin, daughter of Dr. George Hillard Benjamin, eminent scientist and lawyer. They were not only one of America's wealthiest couples, with mansions at Southampton, Long Island, Palm Beach and elsewhere, but high society favorites, entertaining lavishly. Today, thirty-three years after that wedding, she is still slim, attractive and astonishingly young-looking for the mother of two children and the grandmother of three. At the ill-omened hour of Count Salm's appearance, she was even more attractive. Her husband neither desired nor feared to lose her.

But there was no peace. Things slowly drifted from bad to worse until, in 1928, it was learned that Mrs. Rogers was getting a divorce in Utrecht, Holland, which, incidentally, put that quiet little country on the map as a divorce market. It had not occurred to anyone that the Dutch were lively enough to have much in the way of divorce facilities.

At this time the universal opinion was still that the trouble all dated from bickerings over the Salm settlement. Mrs. Rogers collected $3,000,000 in the form of alimony, of which she was to receive the income for life. It was quite a lot of money, but not too much for a very rich man to pay for peace.

This time he got the peace; in fact, too much of it. There he was, a middle-aged man, with lifelong habits of being surrounded by gay parties of the Four Hundred. He still had the mansions, but they were silent and empty. To fill them with merry-making guests of the right sort, he needed a wife who would be something as high socially as the daughter of Dr. Benjamin was, and still is.

To find such a wife seemed necessary, and Colonel Rogers thought he had done so when he met Mrs. Margaret Peabody Savelle Miles, who at that time was the wife of Basil Miles, diplomat and, among others things, secretary to the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments. Rogers had been furious when his daughter married into foreign nobility and did not want to pay. But it later appeared that at one time he thought his new bride-to-be was of royal blood. If so, it was bar-sinister royalty, because she was supposed to be the illegitimate daughter of the late Emperor Franz Joseph of Austria.

Mr. Rogers had paid $3,000,000 to his outgoing wife, and the incoming one thought, apparently, she ought to be worth at least as much. Since there is no tactful answer to that theory, the rich man agreed, and paid in advance. This happiness was coming a little high, $6,000,000, to say nothing of what the Count may have collected, but still, perhaps not too much if he was going to get that peace with gayety again.

He never dreamed that society would hesitate to throw itself at the feet of a woman with royal blood, but somehow that is what it did, and meanwhile all sorts of trouble descended on the pair. When Rogers received his freedom, Mrs. Miles was still married, a complication which might have involved time and more expense to straighten out, but Mr. Miles suddenly died in a hospital at Washington, D. C. The cause was given as embolism, the same as brought about the death of former Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge. Within a few weeks the Colonel married the widow and thought that now, at last, things were right to sing, "Happy days are here again."

He not only threw open the mansions, but made them bigger and better to accommodate the expected return of high society in crowds. Besides his $3,000,000 pre-nuptial bonus, the groom gave his bride as a wedding present a splendid swimming pool, 150 feet long, with mural decorations depicting a day with Diana in the Roman Campagna and columns of golden marble. It was as perfect and magnificent as anything done by the Vanderbilts in their splurgiest days, but it was not perfect enough for the second Mrs. Rogers, who did not like the slippery marble floor. So she had it covered with a carpet of inch-thick, spongy rubber, over which was a layer of canvas, painted to look as much as possible like the marble hidden beneath. On this even the smallest royal foot could not skid.

The pool, costing nearly a million dollars, was at the Southampton hunting lodge, which bore the curiously prophetic name of "The Port of Missing Men." It became one of missing women, also, because the expected gold-rush of society people did not happen. If these had only turned up, the oil magnate and his second wife might have been too busy to fall into an argument, as they did, over a matter with more disturbing possibilities than the old Salm debate.

It seems that while Rogers was still meditating whether or not to marry Mrs. Miles, he decided to verify the romantic morganatic story of her imperial parenthood, and told his secretary, Edward E. Kern, to find out. This was no easy job, such as ascertaining whether Mamie Jones was the daughter of Old Man Jones, the druggist, or not. So Kern employed Noel Scaffa, the detective who specializes in recovering stolen jewelry.

Scaffa's agents hustled off to pull doorbells and examine records in New England and Central Europe. Just about the time the Dutch treaty of divorce was signed, Scaffa handed in a voluminous report covering the lady's past, her antecedents, and everything but her future. Later developments indicated that this must have been somewhat of a shock and disappointment to the Colonel. Few fiances can afford to get the "low-down" on their beloveds before marrying them, which is perhaps just as well, because it didn't do this one any good. Either he did not believe the report, or was so much in love that he could not stop. Anyway, he disregarded it.

Also, he should have forgotten it. By some slip he must have revealed to his bride that she had been investigated, and the whole story came out. Of course, she was furious. Scaffa, having finished his work and been paid off, could not be punished, but she could and did make her husband fire Kern, or so he charged.

This was another sad mistake, because the secretary objected to losing a nice job and the prospect of a legacy in the millionaire's will, which would make him independent for life. Into court he flew, asking damages and making resounding charges of a conspiracy involving the second Mrs. Rogers, her mother, the present Mrs. Rosa Moscovicz, Count and Countess Zichy of Hungary and the Austrian Ambassador to France, Dr. Alfred Gruenberger, all of whom had been witnesses to the second Rogers wedding at Paris.

He claimed that the conspiracy was not only to discharge him, but to oust the first Mrs. Rogers to make room for Mrs. Miles. As each of these ladies had collected $3,000,000, Kern thought his slice ought to be $750,000.

What caused consternation in the Rogers household was Kern's assertion that he would prove in court that the second Mrs. Rogers hadn't a drop of royal blood, but was the perfectly honest and legitimate daughter of one Mike Patsauer, a Hungarian immigrant from the small town of Mischkolz, who on being naturalized in the United States had changed his name to Peabody. The discharged secretary was going to call to the witness stand not only Scaffa but the second Mrs. Rogers herself.

To prevent this embarrassment the capitalist settled the suit for a sum said to have been $500,000. Another huge instalment paid for peace and happiness, and still he didn't get it. Though none of the charges were proved, everyone heard about them, which was almost as annoying, and presently there was more trouble.

After the second Mrs. Rogers' second husband, Mr. Miles, had been dead and buried two years the United States Department of Justice Bureau of Criminal Investigation made the extraordinary decision to investigate his death. It was stated that when in the hospital he had asked for and been given a Scotch highball, and that after drinking part of it had turned black in the face and with bulging eyes died before Dr. Gross of the hospital staff could get to him. Apparently the government wanted to know what kind of Scotch was in it. Reporters were told by Edward T. Hoover, head of the department:

"I have examined twenty witnesses and intend to call fifty more. I shall probably question Mrs. Rogers last of all."

This wretched situation, with everyone whispering and wondering, went on for some time, and then the thing was dropped. A nurse testified that the story of the highball was absolutely without foundation. It was a clear case of death from natural causes, but it is said to have annoyed Mr. Rogers fully as much as the Kern suit annoyed his second wife.

Considering this persistent run of expensive bad luck, nobody was much surprised to read, even if it was "April Fool's Day," last Spring that the second Mrs. Rogers was in Reno, asking divorce for "extreme cruelty." The cruelty may have had to do with doubts about her royal blood. Anyway, she suffered from pernicious anemia, and for that reason the case had to be heard down cellar in the court house boiler room, where the divorce patient could be trundled in a wheel chair, supported by nurses and doctors as well as lawyers.

Mr. Rogers, through a lawyer, denied the cruelty, but did not oppose the case. The divorce was granted, the records sealed and nobody knows whether Mrs. Rogers gave back some of the $3,000,000 that her husband had given to be made happy or whether she collected still more.

But in New York that evening Colonel Rogers gave a sort of celebration dinner, at which he and daughter Millicent seemed very happy and friendly. Since then both have been seen with the first Mrs. Rogers so much that she is continually asked if there will be a remarriage.

To this the former Miss Benjamin shakes her head. However, for the first time recently she made a public statement that she agreed entirely with Mr. Rogers about Count Salm. This might indicate that Colonel Rogers is to be given the last word on that argument, a great concession. He says nothing, as a perfect future husband should.

Money does not always talk.

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InchcapeBell

The Wanton Wickedness of Sir Ralph the Rover Recalled by the Recent Marriage of Lord Inchcape to an Asiatic Rajah's Daughter.

The Earl of Inchcape and Miss Leonora Brooke, Daughter of the Rajah of Sarawak, Just After the Wedding Ceremony.

The Inchcape Rock

By Robert Southey.

Without either sign or sound of their shock,
The waves flowed over the Inchcape Rock;
So little they rose, so little they fell,
They did not move the Inchcape Bell.

The Abbot of Aberbrothock
Had placed that bell on the Inchcape Rock;
On a buoy in the storm it floated and swung,
And over the waves its warning rung.

When the rock was hid by the surge's swell,
The mariners heard the warning bell;
And then they knew the perilous rock,
And blest the Abbot of Aberbrothock.

The sun in heaven was shining gay;
All things were joyful on that day;
The sea-birds screamed as they wheeled round,
And there was joyance in their sound.

The buoy of the Inchcape Bell was seen,
A darker speck on the ocean green:
Sir Ralph the Rover walked his deck,
And he fixed his eye on the darker speck.

His eye was on the Inchcape float;
Quoth he, "My men, put out the boat,
And row me to the Inchcape Rock,
And I'll plague the Abbot of Aberbrothock."

The boat is lowered, the boatmen row,
And to the Inchcape Rock they go;
Sir Ralph bent over from the boat,
And he cut the bell from the Inchcape float.

Down sunk the bell with a gurgling sound;
The bubbles rose and burst around:

Quoth Sir Ralph, "The next who comes to the rock
Won't bless the Abbot of Aberbrothock."

Sir Ralph the Rover sailed away;
He scoured the seas for many a day;
And now, grown rich with plundered store,
He steers his course for Scotland's shore.

So thick a haze o'erspreads the sky,
They cannot see the sun on high:
The wind hath blown a gale all day;
At evening it hath died away.

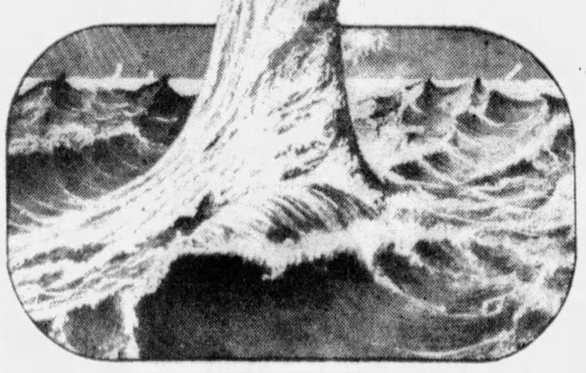
On the deck the Rover takes his stand;
So dark it is, they see no land.
Quoth Sir Ralph, "It will be lighter soon,
For there is the dawn of the rising moon."

"Canst hear," said one, "the breakers roar?
For methinks we should be near the shore."
"Now where we are I cannot tell,
But I wish I could hear the Inchcape Bell."

They hear no sound; the swell is strong;
Though the wind hath fallen, they drift along,
Till the vessel strikes with a shivering shock:
"O Christ! it is the Inchcape Rock!"

Sir Ralph the Rover tore his hair,
He curst himself in his despair:
The waves rush in on every side;
The ship is sinking beneath the tide.

But even in his dying fear
One dreadful sound could the Rover hear—
A sound as if, with the Inchcape Bell,
The Devil below was ringing his knell.



The Lighthouse Which Now Guards the Famous Inchcape Rock, Where Sir Ralph the Rover Cut Away the Warning Bell.

One of Lord Inchcape's Many Country Estates.

Lord Inchcape's Sister, "Poppy," Who Ran Away From Home, Married an Actor, and Was Finally Lost at Sea in Her Aeroplane.

LONDON, July 3.

ROMANTIC associations cluster thickly about the recent wedding of the important Lord Inchcape and Miss Leonora Brooke, daughter of His Highness the Rajah of Sarawak.

The bridegroom takes his title from the famous Inchcape Rock, which figured in the old Scottish legend about the wicked pirate, who cut away the bell that warned sailors of the nearness of the dangerous Rock and later perished himself because of his own misdeed.

There was never a clearer case of what is called poetical justice than this. Robert Southey, who was poet laureate in the early part of the nineteenth century, enshrined the episode in a ballad called "The Inchcape Rock," which is familiar to lovers of simple, intelligible, old-fashioned poetry. Southey was not a particularly distinguished laureate, but so interesting were the facts in this poem that it has lived after all of his other brain children have been forgotten.

The bride has romantic associations of a different kind. She is a great-granddaughter of James Brooke, who had extraordinary adventures among the Malay pirates in Southeastern Asia, and became Rajah of Sarawak, part of the vast Island of Borneo, with a population of 600,000, many of them head-hunters and pirates. He spent his life fighting those wayward and interesting children of nature and finally had them pretty well subdued.

Lady Inchcape, the former Miss Brooke, is the older of the two daughters of the present Rajah. He has no sons, but keeping down pirates and head-hunters is not considered the most suitable work for a lady and the tropical throne will pass to her uncle or cousin.

She is considered one of the most attractive and clever young women in British fashionable society and many millionaires and distinguished men have tried to win her. The undertaking was not easy.

Lord Inchcape is the son of the first holder of the title, who began life as James Lyle Mackay, and became one of the greatest figures in British commerce. He was born at Arbroath, on the coast of Forfarshire, the nearest town to the Inchcape Rock, and so was his father before him and many of his ancestors. The late Lord and his father were both shipowners. Arbroath is the modern spelling of Aberbrothock, and it was the good Abbot of this community, who first put the warning bell on the terrible Rock, as related in the poem.

All the happiest memories of old Lord Inchcape's life were centred about the Rock. It was a haunted spot. As a boy he had gazed with fascinated eyes for hours upon it, had sailed around it and learned all the old legends connected with it. There was a tradition that one of his family had helped to put the warning bell on the Rock or else had helped the pirates to cut it away. Sir Ralph the Rover would be a romantic ancestor, if a wicked one.

In time James Mackay became the greatest shipowner in the British Empire and the greatest merchant trading with India, and an enormously rich man. When a peerage was conferred upon him by the King, he promptly chose as his title the name of the old Rock that had so many associations for him.

There is no more dangerous reef in the waters of the civilized world than the Inchcape Rock. It lies about 12 miles southeast of Arbroath, measures 2,000 feet in length, is under water at high tide, but at low tide is exposed for a few feet. It lurks directly in the course of vessels entering the Firth of Tay, where Dundee, one of the principal ports of Scotland, is situated, and a few miles north of the Firth of Forth, where is Leith, the port of Edinburgh. In fact it is in the way of nearly all the shipping into Scotland. In old times, when ships were easily driven off their course it was a much greater danger than now.

In the great gale of 1799 seventy sail were wrecked on the reef, and next year Robert Stevenson, designed a tower lighthouse that was started in 1807. The tower is 115 feet high and solid for the first 30 feet.

The Rock being only bare during short daily intervals, the work was necessarily very difficult and dangerous. All the stones were shaped and prepared at Arbroath. The several courses having been dovetailed, and cemented together by joggles of stone and oaken pegs, the whole building was erected upon the Rock and strongly clamped.

The ordinary name of the Rock among sailors is the Bell Rock, on account of the old method of giving warning to ships. Most people will be surprised to learn that the word Inchcape has nothing to do with the English word cape, but is from a Celtic phrase, "Inskaup," meaning "a rock covered with shell-fish."

Back in the Middle Ages when ships were mostly steered by landmarks, the wrecks and loss of life caused by the Rock were cruel. About 400 years ago the good Abbot of Aberbrothock, or Arbroath, was greatly worried by these tragedies and planned an ingenious way of robbing the Rock of some of its menace. He caused a big bell to be mounted on a heavy wooden buoy and anchored over the Rock, so that the rougher the sea the more loudly it would ring. After that the sailors, when they heard the bell, would "bless the Abbot of Aberbrothock," as the poem says.

It seems probable that many citizens of Arbroath and vicinity helped out their income by plundering the victims of the Rock or their dead bodies. That was why Sir Ralph the Rover cut away the warning bell, so local industry might continue to thrive. Perhaps the late Lord Inchcape was struck by the fact that Sir Ralph the Rover had gone to India to make his fortune like himself, and was returning from there before he was wrecked through his own folly in removing the bell.

The old way of warning sailors has not been forgotten in the modern lighthouse. During stormy and foggy weather, the machinery which causes reflectors to revolve is made to ring two large bells, each weighing about 12 hundredweight, in order to warn the seaman that he is approaching too near the Rock.

Poets are naturally attracted to the Inchcape Rock. Sir Walter Scott dealt with it, for he wrote in the album kept at the lighthouse this verse:

Far on the bosom of the deep,
O'er these wild shelves my watch I keep;
A ruddy gem of changeful light,
Bound on the dusky brow of night;
The seaman bids my lustre hail,
And scorns to strike his tim'rous sail.

The present Lord Inchcape succeeded to his father's title and fortune in 1932. He was married once before, his first wife being Miss Joan Moriarty. The representatives of two great fighting races met in this union and the result was a divorce a year ago.

Just about a year ago also Miss Brooke's engagement was announced to Max Ausnit, a Rumanian millionaire, but that was broken off, and the new position of Lord Inchcape may have had something to do with it.

Lord Inchcape served with the Twelfth Lancers and the Machine Gun Corps during the World War, and is a director of many great corporations. He has large estates in England and Scotland.

The Inchcape family certainly has an uncommon share of the romantic and daring temperament. His only sister, the Hon. Elsie Mackay, was a gallant and tragic figure. In 1928 she attempted the Westward flight over the Atlantic Ocean with Captain Walter Hinchliffe. The attempt was then regarded as next to hopeless. Her father was determined to prevent the attempt and the authorities of the country were at his service. But his daughter started her flight secretly in the middle of the night.

She and her companion were lost at sea, and no trace of them was ever found. Grief-stricken Lord Inchcape gave $2,500,000 to the British Government as a memorial to his daughter. There was some criticism because he made no provision for the widow of Hinchliffe, as the aviator had probably been led into the adventure by the determined young heiress.

Before this tragedy Miss Mackay had angered her father by marrying an actor named Denis Wyndham and going into the films herself under the name Poppy Wyndham. She was unhappy with her actor and obtained a divorce from him.

It would be hard to say whether romance clings more to the Inchcape lineage than to the ancestry of Miss Leonora Brooke. Her great-grandfather, while fighting for the old East India company, observed the great possibilities of the islands on the Malay Straits, which had not only a large population of cannibals, head-hunters, boa constrictors and alligators, but immense natural wealth.

He found the old Sultan of Borneo getting the worst of a head-hunters' rebellion in the province of Sarawak. He undertook to suppress it, did so and was rewarded by being made Rajah of Sarawak, a position his descendants have held ever since. His adventures formed the basis of some of Joseph Conrad's thrilling stories.

After becoming Rajah of Sarawak, Brooke devoted himself to preparing a code of laws and developing commerce, at the same time stamping out the piracy which made all shipping unsafe among the islands.

Once more rebellion gained headway and the capital of the Sultan of Borneo was stormed by a great force of pirates. Sir James Brooke went to his rescue and beat them badly, but not finally.

He was then appointed Governor and commander-in-chief of the Island of Labuan, an adjacent British possession. In 1849 he led an expedition against the Seribas and Sakuran Dyaks who persisted in piracy, and crushed them. He visited the capital of the Sultan of Sala twice and concluded a treaty with him with the object of expelling the curious sea-gypsies and other tribes from his dominions.

As has happened with most other white empire-builders, charges of crooked dealings in Borneo were brought against Sir James Brooke. He was accused by Joseph Hume and other members of the House of Commons of taking too much "head-money." To meet these accusations Brooke went to England. The evidence was so conflicting that the matter was at length referred to a royal commission, which sat at Singapore. As a result of this investigation the charges were declared to be "not proven." Sir James, however, was soon afterwards deprived of the governorship of Labuan, and the head-money was abolished.

His palace in Sarawak was attacked and burnt by Chinese pirates in 1867, and he had to fly from the capital, Kuching. He returned with a small force, attacked the Chinese and recovered the town. About this time he was stricken by paralysis and had to return to England. In spite of his infirmity he made two more visits to Sarawak, and on each occasion suppressed a rebellion.

The good order established by Rajah Brooke in this wild and piratical corner of the earth has had important results for the British Empire and the world generally since his time. Sarawak and many parts of the Malay region have become very prosperous and furnished wealth to thousands of Europeans. It was Brooke who taught them how they could enjoy a prosperous and healthy life there if they observed the rules of common sense.

The new Lady Inchcape's mother was Miss Sylvia Brett, one of a family much in favor with King Edward.

Sir James Barrie, the author of "Peter Pan" and "The Little Minister," officiated as her godfather and everybody he favors in that way is expected to have a romantic and fairylike existence.

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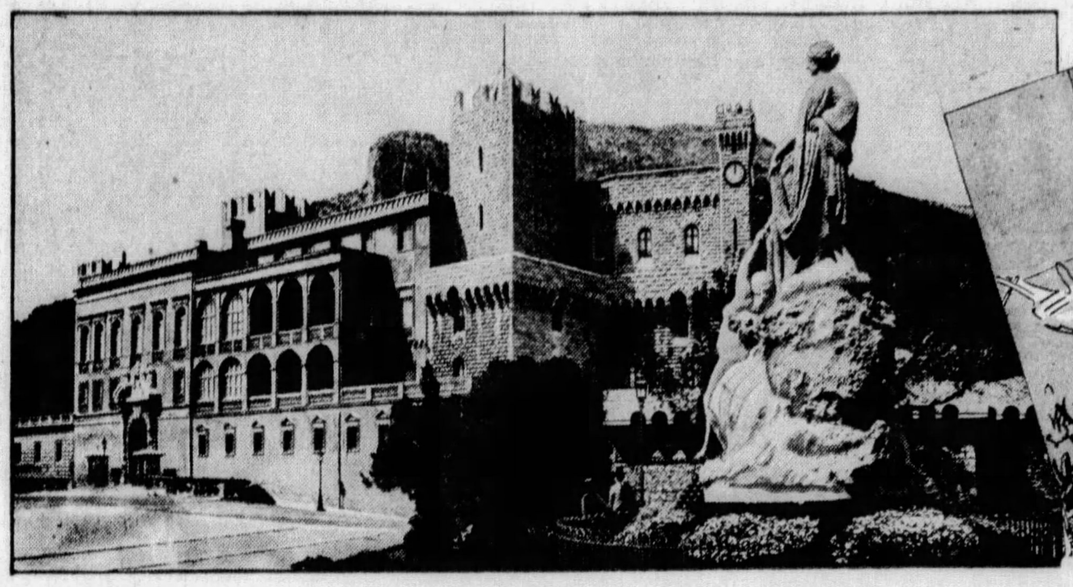
Monte Carlo's Restless Princess Gives Up Her Throne

Tired of the Sordid Gambling, Suicides and All the False Glitter of Her Royal Surroundings, Charlotte, Legitimized Daughter of a Humble Washerwoman, Renounces All Her Titles and Abandons Even Her Children to Live "The Simple Life"



The Palace of the Prince of Monaco, Ruler of Monte Carlo, Which Princess Charlotte Is Leaving With No Regrets.

Cartoon in a French Magazine, Showing Princess Charlotte Throwing Away the Roulette Wheel and Croupier's Rake and Walking Out Into a "Free Life." The Caption Reads: "Nothing More Goes. The Plays Are Made—" The Croupier's Well-Known Chant at Monte Carlo.

Cheery Sketch by a French Artist of a Scene Along the Palm-Fringed Park Which Leads to the Gambling Casino of Famous and Infamous Old Monte Carlo.

THE Crown Princess Charlotte of Monaco has just been injured in an alarming automobile accident while being driven under an assumed name by that handsome and dashing Italian nobleman, the Marquis Strozzi.

This is the latest incident in the unconventional career of the heiress to the throne of Monaco, who recently asked her father to excuse her from being a Princess any more.

Hers is no mere empty title, such as American heiresses buy. This noble lady, on the death of her 60-year-old father, His Most Serene Highness Prince Louis II of Monaco, would be a ruler, Monarch of the small but quite important Principality which contains the famous gambling resort of Monte Carlo.

Strange is human nature. When a wealthy man dies, illegitimate children, if there are any, turn up with vociferous claims to share in the wealth. This is probably just what the Princess Charlotte would be doing now, if circumstances had been a little different.

As a matter of fact, she is the illegitimate daughter of the present reigning Prince, born out of wedlock, as the result of a romance of his youth with a pretty laundress in Constantine, Africa. The Prince married the young woman in church, but not having his father's consent could not marry her legally. Later he parted from her. Until the girl reached the age of ten, the mother kept sending tactfully worded reminders of what she might do, if the father did not do something for his child. One day while little Charlotte was delivering laundry for her mother, she was kidnaped and spirited away. The mother wrote to the Prince:

"I have dreadful news. Your daughter has been abducted."

"Not so dreadful, she is here with me," answered the father.

To educate the little girl as a Princess was an easy matter, but to make her heir to the throne of Monaco required straining the Constitution, which says that the heir must be legitimate. However, it did not say positively that an heir could not be made legitimate, so the Princess was made so by Royal proclamation.

Old Prince Albert, her grandfather, now dead, declared her legitimate, and when his son, Prince Louis, inherited the throne he proclaimed her Crown Princess.

Had he ignored his daughter's interests the probabilities are that she would now be pressing her father for some sort of rights and recognition. But, since he gave her everything, without her asking, she is discontented and resigns. Here is her letter, giving up one of the most coveted jobs in the world:

"I ask you in your double authority as head of the family and Prince to allow me to seek henceforth a peaceful life in all simplicity. To the chief who exercises supreme authority over the family, I address the request that in accordance with the statutes of this sovereign family for reasons, the character of which were recognized three years ago, you should pronounce the immediate dissolution of the conjugal bond by divorce.

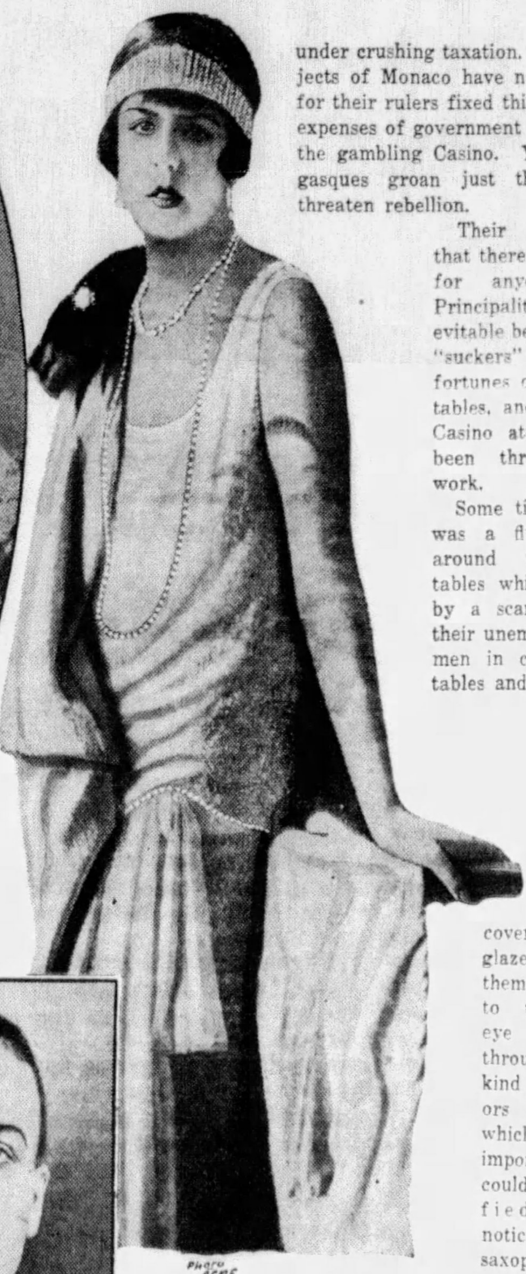
"After having given my family and the country two children, which are the legitimate hope of the dynasty, I think I have done my duty without being condemned for reasons of state to remain in the bonds of a marriage contrary to my sentiments."

The Royal Papa was grieved, but he had to accept the resignation. One cannot force a daughter to work at being a Princess if she refuses, and besides he knew the real reason was love. After she disagreed with her husband, Count Pierre de Polignac, of whom she complained on her honeymoon that he had "a heart of stone," she was successively interested in two men.

First came Dr. Pierre Dalmazzo, but this did not cause much excitement because he was a man of no political importance. But the new one is the Marquis Strozzi, an Italian who might possibly wangle in and give Italy a claim to that valuable rock on the Mediterranean coast of France. So France frowned and let it be known that Charlotte must either give up her rights to the throne or to the Marquis.

The Two Children of the Princess Who Will Inherit the Throne She Has Abdicated, but Whom She Will Have to Leave Behind in Living Her "Free Life."

The Countess de Chabrillan, Who May Mount the Little Throne Princess Charlotte Has Abandoned.



Princess Charlotte of Monaco Looking the Part —a Most Unpleasant Part, She Declared.

The Marquis is married, but these are days of easy divorce in the highest society.

In 1920, Charlotte married Count Pierre de Polignac, who received a sort of brevet title of Prince of Monaco. The Count was only a consort, a mere husband who could never hope to rule, but France took care that he was a Frenchman. Though this husband was chosen for her and handed to her by French politicians, it was generally supposed to be something of a love-match because the Count was young, good-looking and of charming manners.

Alas, the consort did not please his bride, who returned from the honeymoon morose and nervous instead of starry-eyed. She complained frankly to her maids of honor that Pierre had a "coeur de pierre" (a heart of stone), persisting in discussing literature instead of talking about herself, as, of course, a bridegroom should. Nevertheless, two children were born of this cold and literary union—Prince Rainier, now ten years old, and the Princess Antoinette, aged twelve. His mother's renunciation of her rights to the throne makes Prince Rainier the next heir.

Princess Charlotte seems to have been resigned to her unromantic fate until 1930, when she was treated for hysterics by Dr. Pierre Dalmazzo, an Italian physician with flattering "bedside manners" and Freudian theories against self-restraint and inhibitions. The result was a prompt recovery followed by a trip to Ospedaletti, Italy, and a vow never to live again with the Count Polignac.

Her interest in the doctor may have been largely medical, but her dissatisfaction with her husband was serious business, enough for M. Raymond Poincare, former President of France, to be given the job of arranging the legal separation from Polignac. As far as known, nobody consulted the Count. Why should they? He was a mere consort, which is even less than a common husband.

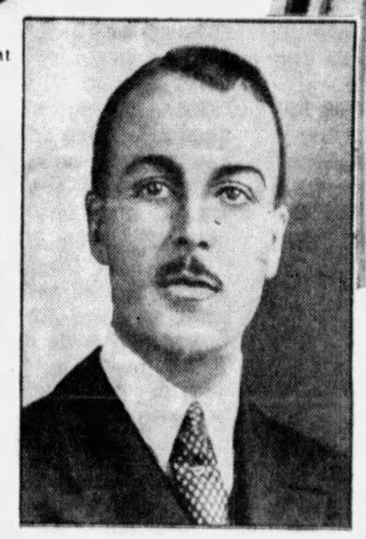
The Princess After Her Abdication, Cheerful and Smiling and Looking More Like Her Washerwoman Mother Than Her Princely Father.

Charlotte was tired of being a Princess, but as assistant to her washerwoman mother she had been one of the proletariat, which had not been interesting either, so she now had a desire to be one of the bourgeoisie and thought she would like to run an inn.

"Fine!" said the doctor, "I will help you."

The independent Princess rented a tourist hotel in the Alps where she played the part of hotel proprietress, but after a while there was trouble. The doctor helped too much, considering himself a sort of proprietor-consort, spending the money of the Princess to fit the hotel up like a palace. This annoyed the Royal patient so much that one day she obeyed an impulse to jump into her car and return to Monaco alone.

The doctor followed and vainly tried to effect a reconciliation. What spoiled his chances was the fact that the Princess had now become interested in the ideas of the Marquis Strozzi, a handsome, fascinating Italian nobleman, marksman and all-around athlete. The doctor said that this was one desire that she really ought to suppress, but Charlotte thought otherwise, as patients usually do when there is fun involved. The latest report is that the disappointed physician is threatening to bring a $20,000 suit for loss of two years time against the Monaco treasury. It is prophesied that all he will get from such an action is his name in the paper again.



The Count de Polignac, Princess Charlotte's Husband. Whom She Casts Aside With Absolutely No Regret Whatever—Having Done So Long Before Kicking Away the Throne.

While France had tolerated Dr. Dalmazzo, it viewed with alarm the intrusion of the Marquis on the Royal attention, especially when it learned that there was talk of of the nobleman's becoming free to marry. His Most Serene Highness had his serenity disturbed by an urgent hint that his daughter must choose between her throne and her new psychic affinity. The result was that letter of resignation.

Prince Louis then called together the Monegasque Assembly, which is a sort of toy-sized imitation of Parliament or Congress, and asked it to divorce his daughter from her husband. It was done, much to the displeasure of the Vatican, since the ruling Princes of Monaco are Roman Catholics.

This points to troubles ahead for the Princess in her hopes of marrying the Marquis. What she has now is a civil divorce, but before she marries again it will be necessary for the Ecclesiastical Court of the Rota to grant an annulment, not easily obtained in any case. The Pope's attitude indicates how slim her chances would seem to be.

Princess Charlotte rarely uses her other title of Duchess de Valentinois. This was an ancient and historic title once in the gift of the Kings of France, one of whom gave it to a long past Prince of Monaco. Old Prince Albert took it out, dusted it off and handed it to his grandchild, who was pleased at first, but after reading history on the subject, shuddered and wished to hand it back. The most conspicuous person who ever bore it was Caesar Borgia, of poisonous memory.

The Princess might not have tossed away her Royal rights so casually if financial and political storms had not been threatening the little state. History usually records that subjects before rising in revolution groan pitifully under crushing taxation. The lucky subjects of Monaco have no taxes at all, for their rulers fixed things so that all expenses of government are carried by the gambling Casino. Yet the Monegasques groan just the same and threaten rebellion.

Their complaint is that there is no business for anyone in the Principality. This is inevitable because no more "suckers" come to risk fortunes over the green tables, and most of the Casino attendants have been thrown out of work.

Some time ago there was a flutter of life around the baccarat tables which was killed by a scandal. During their unemployment, the men in charge of the tables and the orchestra leader worked out a new scheme for cheating the game. The backs of the cards were covered with a glaze, making them all look alike to the ordinary eye but seen through a certain kind of glass, colors appeared by which the different important cards could be identified. Somebody noticed that a saxophone player was not really playing but was watching the game through heavy spectacles and making movements which might have been signals. Investigation revealed the racket and just for that they were all unemployed again.

Though Princess Charlotte points out that she has "assured the dynasty" by furnishing two children in line for the throne, her walking out may result in a collateral branch of the family getting in, because her act has revived the question whether her legitimatization was constitutional or not. This may be a joke on her divorced husband, who would then find his custody of her two children an empty and profitless job.

The Count Aynard de Chabrillan, wealthy and popular in French society, has advanced a claim to the throne of Monaco and his candidacy is said to be favored by the French Government. He is descended in the female line from Prince Henri III of Monaco, who lived in the early nineteenth century, and many think his claim for succession upon the death of Louis II is better than that of Charlotte's children because of the "bar sinister" on her escutcheon, even though it was painted out by Royal edict.

The Count has already begun suit to assert his claim to the throne and stop Charlotte's children from succeeding.

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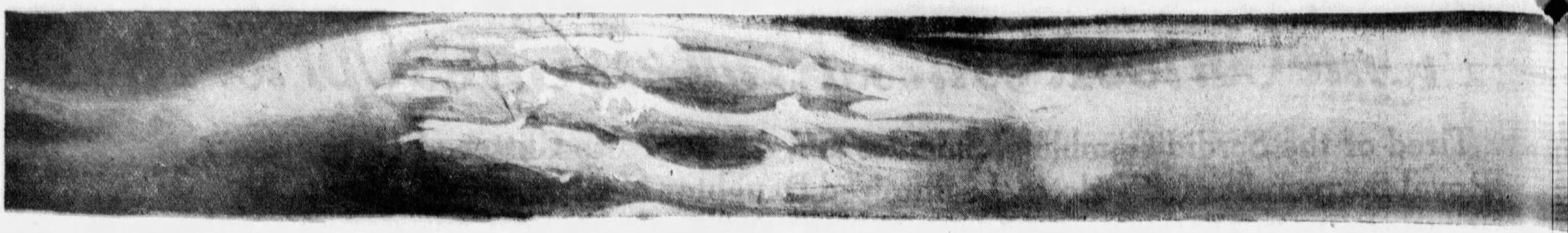
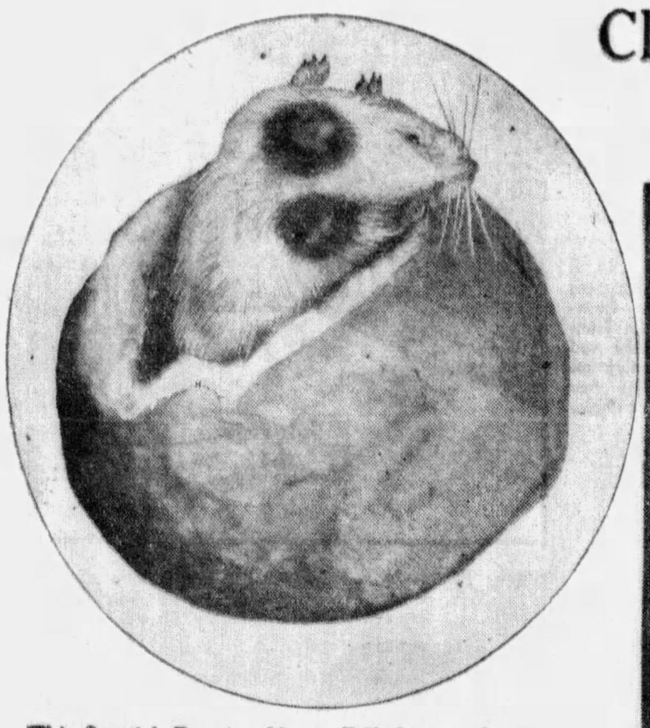


"Brought by Spooks"—Believ

Remarkable Museum in Budapest Where All Sorts of "Apports" Claim Are Introduced at Seances by Spirits) Are Carefully Sa Bugs, Lizards, Turtles and a 20-Pound Piece



This Spanish Dancing Mouse Fell, Living, Out of the Phosphorescent Basket Held Up by the Medium Over the Phosphorescent Table. It Is Still Alive in the Psychic Museum.

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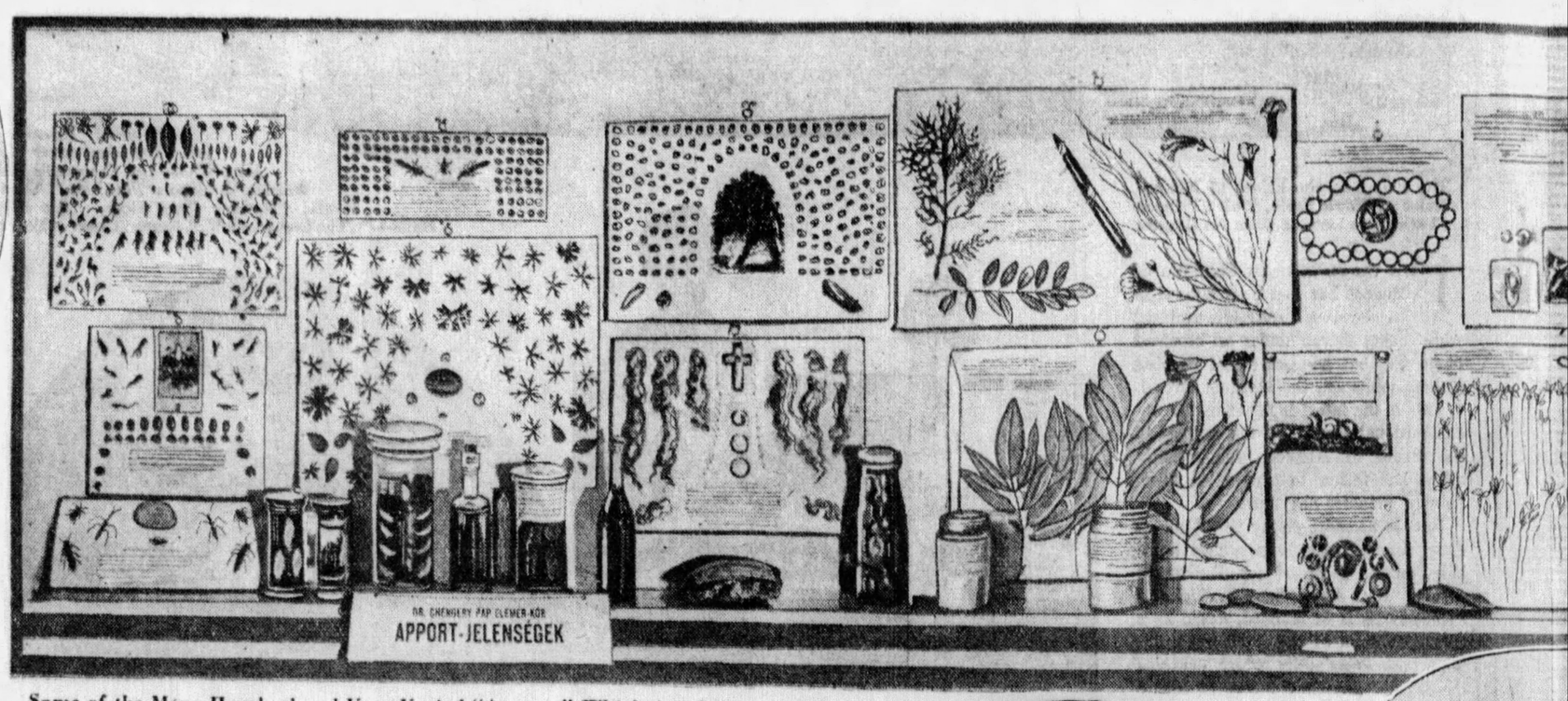


Some of the Many Hundred and Very Varied "Apports" Which Are Among the Exhibits in the Budapest Museum.

BUDAPEST, June 30.

THIS city has a "fraud-proof," metaphysical laboratory, devoted entirely to dealings with spirits and a museum containing a curious collection of "apports" (presents brought by these mysterious visitors to their puzzled mortal friends), or at least if the ghost did not bring them, nobody has been able to explain how they were brought into the burglar-proof laboratory by natural means.

The collection runs all the way from a 20-pound piece of a gravestone to a grain of corn, including a live turtle which soon died from its experience and a dancing mouse, alive today in spite of having been "dematerialized" in Japan, whisked all the way across Asia and part of Europe and "materialized" again in the laboratory.

If Japan missed its mouse, the Japanese Consul said nothing about it, but the management of a local cemetery identified that piece of tombstone as taken from a stone cross over one of its graves and made vague threats of legal proceedings against the laboratory on the grounds of trespass, vandalism and larceny.

The spirits or "intelligences" as the members of the laboratory prefer to call them, said in their own defense that the stone had fallen during the night and broken and that they had transported the fragment with the consent and approval of the spirit of the man whose grave it had marked. The secretary of the cemetery corporation replied that the stone could not have fallen but had been pushed over, that their records, confirmed by a careful scrutiny of the stone, showed that the person buried beneath was not a man but a woman. He strongly intimated that the spirits were careless and untruthful. The laboratory put an end to this unseemly bickering between ghosts and a graveyard, and asked their invisible friends to be more careful in selecting future presents.

The people who support and run this strange institution are neither publicity-seekers nor persons of not very high intelligence, such as most of those who attend the seances of London and Paris, but doctors, lawyers, judges, bankers and others of high standing in the city. Nor are they Spiritualists, but interested only in trying to solve the mystery of how such things can be done.

The seance room is burglar-proof and its walls bare, without even a "materializing cabinet." The floor is empty except for tables and chairs. Just before a seance these are taped with phosphorescent ribbon as are all the sitters and the medium, so that even in the darkness any movement is easily detected. Large cards, smeared with phosphorescent paint are hung on the walls, revealing the outlines of the medium and sitters and even casting a dim light on the proceedings. Everyone entering the room is stripped and searched, even their ears and hair and their pockets emptied.

The medium is given an even more thorough inspection and made to wear nothing but a special two piece suit, fitting him tightly and strapped at the neck, ankles and wrists. This suit is furnished and put on him by members of the circle. To get into the place is about as complicated as a safety vault because three persons each with a key must assemble. As a final precaution the bare room is examined carefully after the empty-handed sitters come in. Under such circumstances it is hard to see how even the smallest of the "apports" can be smuggled in.

In London, the hot-bed of Spiritualism, seances are conducted in utter darkness, with almost no precautions against fraud and almost the only thing that can be seen is the phosphorescent rim of the "trumpet." "Evidence" obtained under such conditions, inviting fraud, are considered of no value by the Chengery-Pap, as the Budapest circle calls itself. Its two mediums are both men and their controls spirits or intelligences named "Consuelo" and "Rabbi Isaac."

It is a fact, worthy of notice, that though the English seances, held in total darkness, purport to produce spirits who seize the trumpet and talk through it from various parts of the room, in the Budapest ones, where everyone would detect the trick if the medium should stand up and impersonate the spirit, there are no "spirit voices." The "controls" talk only from the mouth of the medium who is supposed to be in a trance.

The circle invited scientific advice and visits from anyone who can suggest further precautions to surround their work. Of course, all this does not prove conclusively that the phenomena are genuine manifestations of the supernatural because it is the business of tricksters to get around precautions just as burglars get around burglar alarms and break into "burglar-proof" safes. The Chengery-Pap merely asserts that until someone solves the mystery, the mediums must at least be credited with understanding forces and laws of Nature unknown to Science. The astrologers, though fakers, were fumbling with the solid science of astronomy, the alchemists with what is now chemistry and these queer persons, known as mediums may be fiddling with the germ of a new science.

Things they do are certainly astonishing and yet the sceptic is confronted by the same old question. If they are dishonest, yet are in possession of a real discovery why don't they dematerialize the gold from the vaults of the banks and treasuries of the world? Or, if honest, why don't they enrich themselves legitimately and perform public services by collecting rewards offered for stol n jewelry and kidnaped children.

Yet here are some of the unaccountable things that happen right along as set down in the minutes of the sessions, written after each seance and signed by at least three. At a session, October 22, 1932, attended by two doctors, a Judge of the Supreme Court and a former Prime Minister, after the usual precautions the medium went into his trance and the "intelligence" known as "Rabbi Isaac," who had previously promised to materialize three live lizards, manifested itself. On the table in front of the medium, stood a small wicker basket, gleaming with phosphorescent paint. Of course, this had been supplied by one of the members and carefully examined by all to make sure it contained nothing.

Now speaking through the mouth of the medium in German, which the medium is not supposed to understand, the "Rabbi" said that the lizards were coming through, and, opening the basket, he dumped two small but quite lively lizards on the table to be caught and held till after the seance by members of the circle. Two weeks later when the 'Rabbi" was in control again and materializing other objects, someone reminded him that he had promised three lizards, but only delivered two. Everyone expected that the spirit would object that this shortage should have been pointed out at the time he was materializing lizards instead of as now engaged in dropping rifle cartridges on the shoulders of the circle. However, the "Rabbi" said:

"Perfectly true. I forgot it. Wait a minute and I'll get it for you."

There was a pause and then scratching sounds were heard from the basket. At the "Rabbi's" suggestion one of the sitters looked in the basket and found a third live lizard. Then the rifle bullets began dropping out of the air again. Of course, complying with an unexpected and rather unreasonable request is more impressive than doing what the medium has had plenty of time to prepare for. Yet, if there is any fraud, it would be just as easy for the person who was going to make the request to have tipped the medium off. It really neither adds to nor detracts from the main mystery of how anything can be smuggled in.

Living "apports" are much rarer and supposed to be far harder to materialize than inanimate objects. Yet at this session it was not the lizard but the bullets which were to create the sensation. When it was over and the lights turned on, one of the circle, a retired army colonel, became much agitated as be examined the bullets. He identified them as belonging to his own private collection, always kept carefully locked in a big safe with a combination known to him only. The entire circle accompanied him to his home where they found the safe locked and showing no signs of having been opened in a long time. The colonel now opened it, found his bullets gone and in their place a fresh rose.

On November 19 of that year the same "intelligence" was in a most generous mood. One of the guests said he was hungry and asked for food. Promptly the "Rabbi" delivered a grain of corn. The guest said that was not very much, so 195 more grains rattled like hail on the table. In response to the man's criticism that this was all right for a pigeon but not a man, a liberal portion of sausages and garlic dropped with gentle thuds. Still unsatisfied, the man wanted a bottle of beer to go with it, but the "Rabbi" refused, saying that he had already gotten better service than the Children of Israel and their manna from heaven.

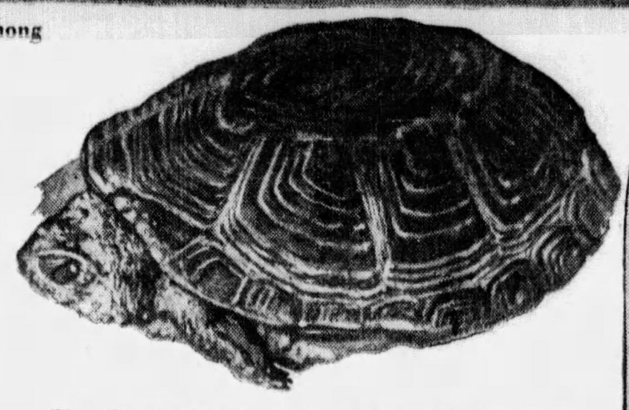
This was not that he was a Prohibitionist, because at a previous session he had delivered a bottle of beer and one of wine, which are now in the museum. A lady sitter now complained that the smell of garlic was making her sick, and to kindly dematerialize it.

"You people are hard to please," grumbled the spirit. "I won't do it. However, I will sprinkle you all with rose water."

At once there fell a gentle shower of perfumed water, though one of the sitters took the precaution of putting his hand over the medium's mouth. It was at this session that the dancing mouse was produced "from Japan." The "Rabbi," rather pleased with himself over that feat, explained that "conditions had been extra good" and that if they would take good care of the little animal it might live indefinitely. It still lives in the museum, the only one of the living "apports" that did not succumb to the experience of being "converted into etheric fluid and back to matter again."

Yet why, with this miraculous power, do not the mediums and their spirit-friends feed the poor? They answer that they have not the power to do so in such large quantities as to do any good. Why don't they do it on a small scale for shipwrecked persons starving on a desert isle or give a glass of water to someone dying of thirst. The answer is that conditions are not right. If dishonest why don't they materialize whiskey for American bootleggers or diamonds for smugglers? The spirits say that would be wrong. But wasn't it wrong to steal a piece of stone cross, even if they didn't knock it down and break it?

This, the heaviest of all the "apports," should have been the work of a husky he-ghost but it was brought by the fair, spectral hands of "Consuelo." Once while she was busy tipping tables, a heavy thump was heard in the outer room, causing everyone to ask what the noise was. "Consuelo" informed them that it was a gravestone but that her "power" had given out just before she got through the locked door. After the seance they found the 20-pound stone near

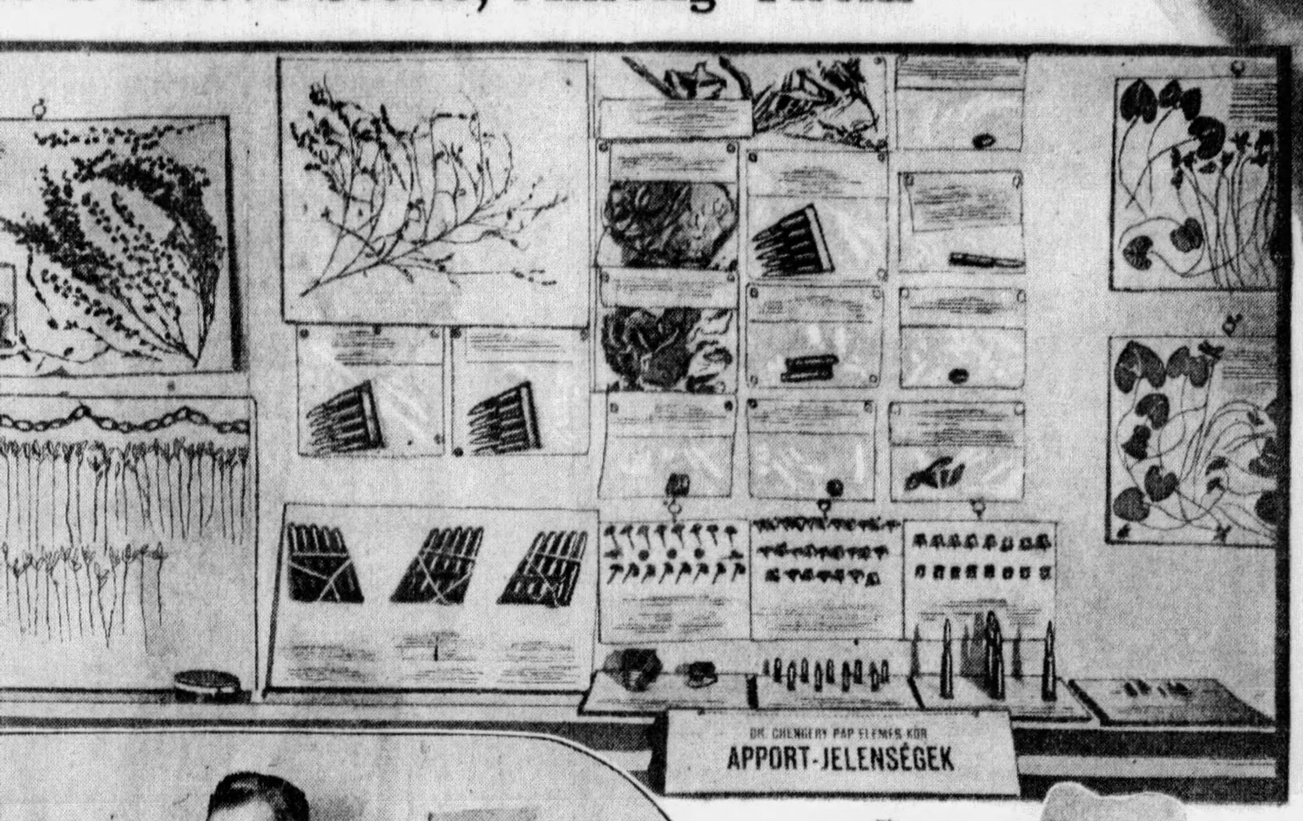


The Turtle Which Arrived, Brought by Spirit Hands, It Was Claimed, and Is Still Alive in the Museum.

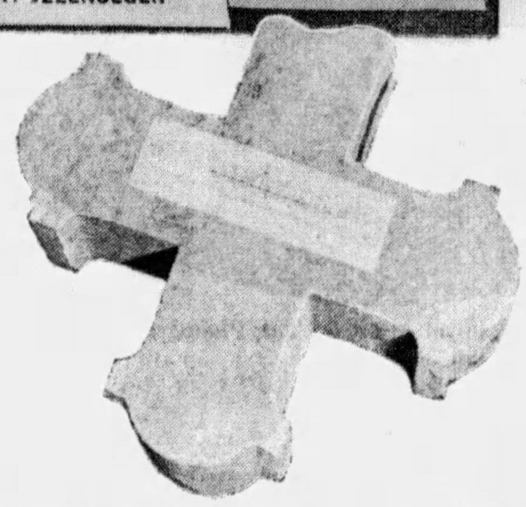
This Photograph Shows the Middle With Phosphoresce Ankles, So That He May by "Controls" as He Clasps the Medium Claims, the

e It or Not

(Things the Mediums
ved and Exhibited—Birds,
of a Grave-Stone, Among Them



Medium Lajos Pap Buttoned Into His Seance Suit, Fastened Round the White Bands, and Similar Bands on Shoulders, Arms, Knees, Wrists and Closely Observed in the Darkened Seance Room. His Hands Are Held ie Phosphorescent Magic Basket Out of Which Fall the "Apports" Which, Spirits Bring Through the Laboratory Walls and Drop Into the Basket.



Fragment of a Marble Tombstone Weighing 20 Pounds Which Suddenly Materialized in the Laboratory and Dropped, Apparently From Nowhere, on the Floor.

Through the Walls of the Burglar-Proof Laboratory the Mediums Claim the Spirits Bring All Manner of Presents, Many of Them Living Creatures Which Seem to Have Been Brought from Thousands of Miles Away

e seance-room door. How it got that far is a stery because that room was locked, empty d burglar-proof. That she should plead exustion from such an effort seems reasonable t on another occasion, she was all done up by rely bringing a few bunches of mayflowers d forgetmenots.

One of the most interesting pieces of the coltion, on account of the story attached to it, is a otograph showing three young men. One of em is the medium Lajos Pap. It dates from ny years back, when Lajos Pap and the two er boys were friends. They had the photoaph taken as a keepsake, and each of them had ingle copy. The two others were lost in the r, Lajos Pap was a prisoner of war and rened to his home years later. Meanwhile his me had been ruined, his belongings dispersed. nong many other things he missed the photoaph which he cherished in memory of his lost ends. He tried to find the photographer who d taken the picture, but the man had moved another town and the plate was no more to be nd. No new copy of the lost picture could be de.

At a seance, Lajos Pap had one of the sitters the "intelligence" to rematerialize the lost ture. A short time after the picture appeared the laboratory table, and it now has the place honor in a glass case in the Museum. As evintial value, of course, it is no better than any the other "apports."

The museum contains among other objects terialized at seances, a crucifix, Dutch, Czech and Rumanian coins, birds, bugs, beetles, butterflies, small fish, frogs, tadpoles and a turtle, all of which arrived, alive and kicking, but did not long survive the hardships of their psychic journey.

The arrival of these "apports" at the Budapest laboratory is regarded as the feats of Charles Bailey, who is generally considered the greatest "apport" medium of modern times. Bailey is an Australian, who has been producing "apports" for forty years. He was severely tested a few years ago by A. Conan Doyle, and on the whole won the confidence of the creator of Sherlock Holmes. It is admitted, however, that Bailey has several times been caught in trickery.

Besides live birds, tortoises, snakes and once a wriggling young shark a foot and a half long, Bailey has "apported" heavy Assyrian tablets, precious stones and scores of ancient Egyptian coins. Such diversified objects as Arabic newspapers, leopard skins and Egyptian scarabs fall to the table during his seances.

When he produced at one time seven inscribed Babylonian tablets, he was thought to have accomplished his masterpiece. But someone sent one of the tablets to the British Museum, which reported it a forgery. The tablets were found to be clever counterfeits made by certain learned Jews in Bagdad.

This revelation did not hurt Mr. Bailey's reputation one bit. His friends triumphantly pointed out that it was just as hard to materialize a fake tablet from Bagdad as a genuine one from nearby Babylon.

At another time Bailey stripped naked and tied in a bag, produced two live birds. This was sensational until a dealer appeared and said he had sold three such birds and a cage to Bailey a few days previously. But as the third bird and the cage were never found, the medium received the benefit of the doubt. He rewarded the confidence of his friends by next "apporting" the young shark still tangled with wet seaweed.

In the presence of Conan Doyle, Bailey produced a perfect bird's nest two inches high and three inches across. In it was a single white egg, which was broken and found to be fresh. The bird was identified as an East Indian jungle sparrow.

Another famous "apport" medium was Herr Heinrich Melzer, of Dresden. His specialty was materializing flowers, and he frequently produced whole plants with the roots still covered with fresh soil. Herr Melzer had one bad habit. Sometimes he seized on the flowers as soon as they arrived and began eating them voraciously, even stalks and dirt in some cases, and several times wounding his mouth on rose thorns.

It was explained that the medium was in a trance and his actions were caused by his "control," the spirit that really brought the flowers. Herr Melzer was always distinctly annoyed when he emerged from his trance and learned of his uncouth actions.

Roses, lilies-of-the-valley, anemones, violets and several other flowers were often "apported" by Melzer through his usual "controls," Amakai, Lissipan and Curadiasamy, a Hindu. A typical seance with Curadiasamy as "control" began with a rigid search of Herr Melzer. He was next enveloped in a large cloth carefully fastened with pins and knots. Only his hands were left free. There was a little cabinet in the room which had been searched. Melzer was seated among the thirteen spectators. Suddenly Curadiasamy "took possession" of him and he retired into the cabinet. He was heard speaking German and Hindustani. The lights were put out at his request. After considerable moaning, singing and noisy movements inside the cabinet, the medium emerged and handed something to the nearest investigator. The lamp was lighted and Melzer was holding a pot with a flower in it, while the investigator found himself holding another pot with a myrtle plant in it.

After a short interval the seance was resumed. The light was hardly extinguished when the exclamation was heard: "Light!" The floor was covered with flowers and leaves of lilies-of-the-valley.

Herr Melzer was not so successful in "apporting" small stones of a semi-precious nature. At several seances he apparently plucked these stones out of the air, coughed them up or picked them off the shoulder of a nearby "sitter." Once he was stripped and tied in a sack with only his hands free. But a careful investigator found two small white stones fastened behind his ears with flesh-colored sticking plaster. His excuse was that he had been tempted by some undesirable "control."

Why Don't the Rattlers Bite the Snake Dancers?

A Mystery That Has Puzzled Scientists Who Have Tried in Vain to Induce the Hopi Indian Priests in Arizona to Reveal the Secrets

A Hopi Indian Snake Dancer Holding a Snake in His Mouth. Copyright by Ingleside Inn.

Snake Dance of the Hopi Indians of Arizona. This Photograph Shows the Priests of the Rattlesnake Clan Marching to the Sanctuary to Deposit the Rattlesnakes Which They Are Carrying in Their Mouths and Hands.

One of the Snake Priests Coming in From the Desert With a Handful of Snakes, Which Will Be Carefully Groomed and Prepared for the Approaching Ceremonial.

THE weird and terrifying snake dance of the Hopi Indians in Arizona will take place soon unless an unexpected rainfall makes the ceremonial unnecessary in the countryside about Oraibi, Arizona. For hundreds of years the priests and medicine men of this tribe have carried out this ritual, dancing long and strenuously with live snakes, including poisonous rattlers held in their hands and mouths.

Scientists have tried in vain to find out why the snake dancers are not bitten and dangerously poisoned or killed by the reptiles. And efforts will be made again this year to try to penetrate the secret of the immunity which no white man can explain and the Indians refuse to reveal.

The Indians will feast and fast and chant and strew corn meal and wave mysterious wands and dance, all for one purpose—Oraibi's ancient but ever new festival is a spectacular prayer for life-giving rain. Poor business conditions have hit even the red men, hence this year's need for the rain is greater than normal, and the dances will be more fervent. Abundant rain will mean abundant food crops.

Theirs is a religious ceremony absolutely without counterpart anywhere in the world, not even among the wildest of African savages. The nearest approach to it is held periodically at Prescott, Arizona, by white people who stage an admitted imitation of the Hopi dances. But Prescott's dance, not religious at all, is offered just so white tourists may see it, because Oraibi is an isolated place hard to reach, and white guests aren't any too welcome there anyway.

The Hopi dance is an awesome custom that has come down through the centuries and still holds. Hopis are among the most intelligent of Indians; their craftsmanship in making blankets and pottery and baskets is excellent, and they are naturally industrious, peace-loving farmers. But for hundreds of years they have lived in the hottest, dryest parts of Arizona, where 12 inches is an unusually heavy annual rainfall. To prosper, indeed to live at all, they have literally been forced to conserve their water and waste never a drop. Thus water has become the dominant thing in their lives, the source of life, hence the great and good gift to be prayed for. More than half of all the many Hopi dances and festivals and ceremonies are directly concerned with wheedling more rainfall out of the Hopi gods.

It is spectacular, almost inconceivable, that any people, even savages, could pray by holding live and dangerous rattlesnakes in their mouths and dancing to the haunting, rhythmic beat of tom-toms and gourd rattles.

The Hopis do, and it is a serious indiscretion in Arizona to laugh or scoff at them. You may not agree with them but you'd best respect them, especially when you travel long and dustily to see their services. The Hopis do not urge the white man to attend their "church." Fact is, they have a 200-pound red gentleman wearing two six-shooters who makes it his business to command reverence. No visitor is expected to applaud, clap hands or murmur approval of any prayer. And if a visitor dares bring a camera into Oraibi to photograph the snake dance and allied rituals, out he goes under arrest.

An Indian Snake Priest With Three Snakes Draped Around His Neck. Copyright by Ingleside Inn.

Cameras have been smuggled in, and pictures of the dance have been made, but they were not taken with the Indians' permission. Occasionally a photographer is lucky with a hidden camera, but since the dances are held just at sunset the light for photography is never good. The action photographs reproduced with this article were taken under just such stress of circumstance. But the close-ups of the dancers, while themselves rare, were graciously posed by a group of Hopis after they had been duly convinced of the photographer's reverence.

Assuming that the visitor is one of the few dozen white folks fortunate enough to be on the mesa at Oraibi this Summer when the dance begins, he would then enjoy half an hour of the world's strangest religious rites. The entire ceremony lasts 16 days, takes a crescendo movement and culminates in the snake dance proper which is at sunset of the last day. It officially opens when the chief crier comes up out of the kiva (underground sanctuary) climbs to the house of the village chief, sprinkles lines of religious corn meal and places prayer sticks made of feathers and paper in a stone or earthern altar. At sunrise this gentleman utters the formal cry to the Hopi people to purge their hearts of all unkindness and come together to pray for rain.

But nothing is done about it for eight days. Then the so-called antelope priests, who are high-ranking "church" officials, appear in their fantastic costumes and go down into the kivas to prepare for the main dances. Then, too, the assembled people begin a time of pleasure making, given mostly to contests of physical skill in which foot racing is foremost. They favor the 26-mile or so marathon run.

The fun, however, is just incidental, a sort of good-will builder during which enmities are forgotten and the soul cleansed so that the gods will be more sociable and receptive to prayers. Too, the men of the assemblage must spend a week gathering snakes, which are regarded as "little brothers" of the rain gods or of the Hopis themselves, hence are direct connection between man and heaven.

After 200 or so assorted reptiles are taken, most of them rattlers, they are sent down into the sacred kivas where only the priests can enter. The kiva is a large basement, usually under an Indian house, with a ladder leading through the one entrance. No white man ever gets to see exactly what happens there, but the Hopis tell that the snakes are purified by washing in earthern jars, and so made ready for the dancing. It takes only an elementary white imagination to picture what a weird, hissing, writhing, rattling process this bathing is.

At the appointed moment a "thunder priest" in odd costume appears from the kiva making a terrific noise with a contrivance like a tin can twirled on a string. It does resemble thunder, and is alleged to frighten any unfriendly spirits away. It ought to. It almost frightens some of the white tourists, now gathered about the enclosure where the dance is to be staged.

The second character to appear is the asperging priest, who sprinkles corn meal about the ground. Corn meal is sacred to Hopis, is used in almost all ceremonials. Next comes the announcer who tells that the dances are a prayer for rain.

Then comes the main body of dancers, 20 or so antelope priests in the gayest costumes of all, their bronze bodies smeared with paint. They march and parade in austere dignity, shaking large rattles made of gourds, go through a series of formations and then retire. Squaws then appear and sprinkle more corn meal, forming sacred symbols with it.

Hualpai, a Desolate Indian Village Where the Snake Dance Ceremonial Is Often Held.

Then, before the white audience can get a good breath and settle down expectantly, 30 or more other dancers appear, the snake priests. Each carries a "snakewhip" made of eagle feathers, and other accoutrements of the dance. They sing or chant a haunting rhythm, and stamp their feet to its musical beats. At length the dancing subsides, and the snakes themselves are taken from the sacred altar in the kiva.

Some of the priests then give the snakes to others, placing them in dancers' hands and mouths until the distribution is done. It is a feat to carry three or four huge live reptiles, most of which are equipped with fangs whose poison is death itself.

The snakes writhe and coil monstrously. Some entwine themselves about the dancer's hair and neck. Others wrap around arms. But all of the snakes are wriggling, writhing, darting their tongues or rattling. It is at this juncture that many a courageous white woman ceases to become a spectator and has to be carried away perhaps to be troubled with fantastic nightmares for years afterward.

As the mounting fury of the dancing and stamping and marching and writhing reaches its height, the snakes are alternately thrown down and picked up, teased and tickled. At length the dancing priests dart out into the neighboring desert and deposit their reptilian "little brothers" with the firm hope and belief that they will forthwith carry the Hopis' message of prayer direct to the rain gods. At this moment it is hard indeed for the white spectators to feel the reverence which they perforce must show. When the snakes are thus released, the dances are over. The priests, who have fasted for three days, return to the village, drink an emetic which induces violent vomiting; then they bathe and are ready for food, the first of which must be a sacred cornmeal wafer or cake.

The question science would like answered is how the dancers protect themselves from the rattlesnakes' poisonous fangs.

The dancers do get bitten. Witnesses of this are numerous. In last year's dance a angry rattler, held in a stamping snake priest's mouth, turned and struck the man's cheek. At least three or four white persons saw it, and after the ceremony the wound was still plainly visible. Yet the man suffered no apparent illness from what would almost surely have caused death to any other man if the poison were really injected and no treatment given.

The dancer did not even pause in his ritual and appeared not to notice the snake bite. He just continued dancing. Other men are known to have been bitten, usually about the body or arms, without death or sickness resulting. They will never offer any plausible explanation.

Some theorists insist that the Hopis mix and drink a secret antidote in their kiva prior to the dancing. Some say the red men are just naturally impervious, but this is proven quite untrue.

The most commonly accepted theory is that the snakes are de-fanged in the kiva before the dancing, or that, once caught and placed in the kiva prior to the dancing, the snakes are teased and allowed to bite where they can do no harm, but do expend all their poison. Thus a striking rattler in the dance would be harmless except in appearance.

But no less an authority than the Smithsonian Institution, operating through Walter Fewkes, is quoted as spiking that theory years ago. Mr. Fewkes caught one of the snakes immediately after it was released from the dancing ceremony, and is said to have found its fangs and poison sacs intact.

The Indians themselves are extremely hard to approach on the subject. Being a sacred and secret matter, they resent white intrusion. A few Hopis who renounced their tribe and adopted white man's ways have "answered" the question about the bite of the rattlers, but their answers have been contradictory and hence worthless.

The Hopis have often been tempted to make a public festival of their strange ceremonial. Many an ardent promoter has made the long, dusty trek into Oraibi or Walpi, at either village where the dance may be held, and tried to arrange to have the show in Madison Square Garden, New York, or, failing that, even in Phoenix, which is much nearer home. In each case the promoter has made no progress, and has been rewarded only with threatening grunts and summary ejection from the village mesas.

The red men cannot even be approached on religious grounds, for their religion does not include missionary endeavors. No high priest of theirs ever commanded them to go forth and tell the world. To the Hopi, "salvation" is for the Hopis. Why should he make any stupid attempt to convert other people to his religion, when other peoples from beginning of time have been enemies?

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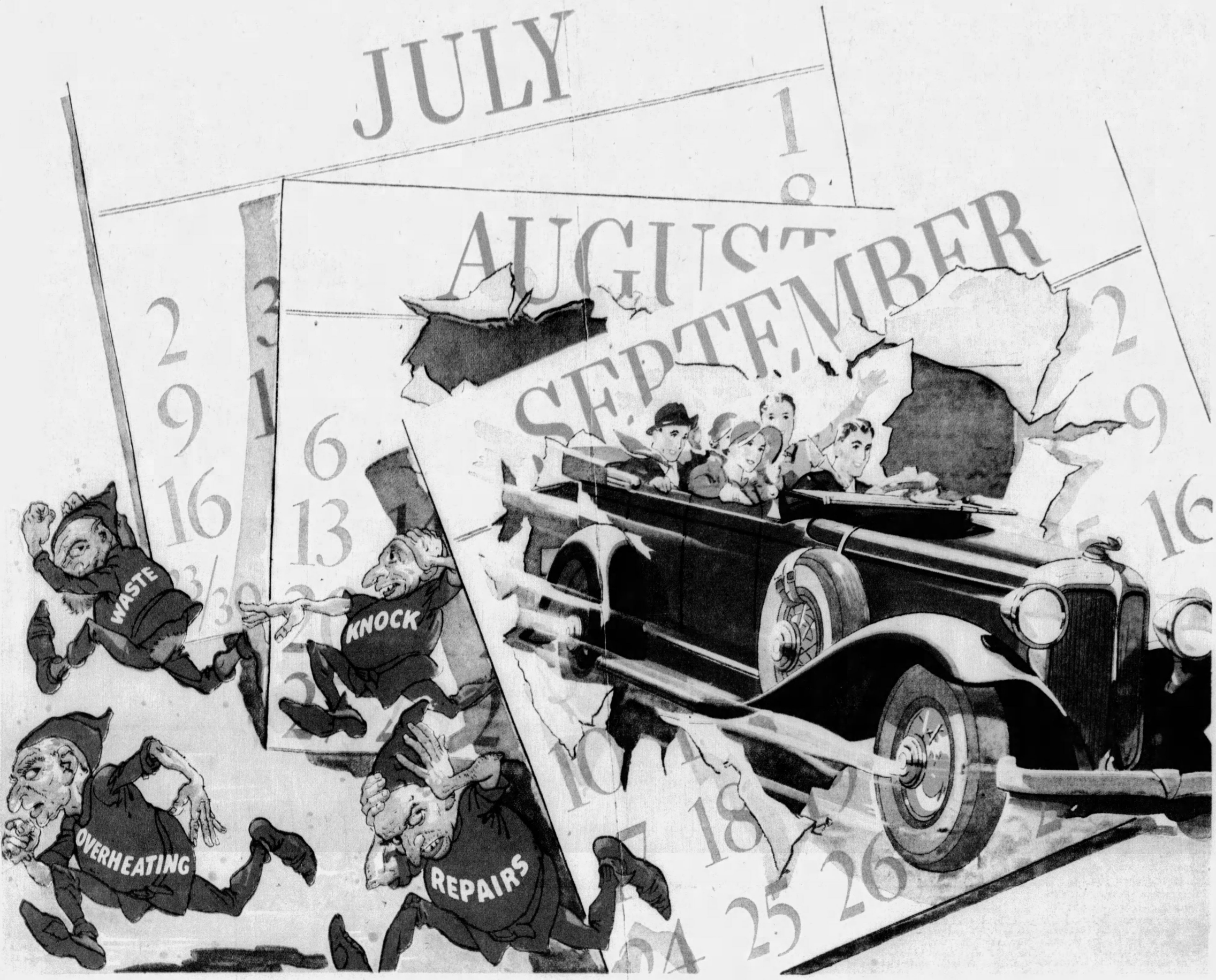

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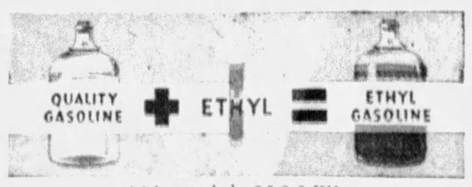

Ethyl contains lead. © E. G. C. 1933

NEXT TIME STOP AT THE ETHYL PUMP

BIG TIME By Rae Chadwell

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ROGER TRENT has worked ten years for the Starr Trust Company of Mt. Jovite. Beautiful Ann Trent, Roger's wife, is ambitious for her husband and their daughter, Babs. Ann feels that Roger, thirty-one and still a teller, will eventually go far, due to his ability and winning personality.

A change comes when David W. Starr inherits control of the bank. Roger's personality attracts D. W., who promotes him to assistant cashier. It feeds the banker's conceit and craving for power to feel himself responsible for Roger Trent's rise. Also he thinks Roger may be useful to him in watching his cousins, Jerome and Douglas Starr, who each have a quarter interest in the Starr fortune.

Roger is made cashier, then executive vice-president of the bank and Ann's social ambitions keep pace with his rise. Roger attends a wild party at Juniper Lodge, D. W.'s country place, and falls in love with his employer's accomplished mistress, Tiffany Darrell.

Tiffany makes him promise that D. W., whom Roger has come to hate, will never find out about their love. He alone can make possible a goal she has set her heart upon.

Roger arranges with Janice Hope—his wise young secretary—to accompany him to parties at the Lodge and make it appear she is his sweetie.

An accident to Babs while he is at the Lodge sobers Roger considerably. Ann becomes more and more engrossed in her social climb and the rift between them widens.

Roger makes a fortune speculating and, upon Tiffany's advice, puts almost two million dollars of it into government bonds.

The stock market crash sweeps Roger's paper profits away, but, thanks to Tiffany, he still has his bonds. Donald Starr has been using the bank's securities to speculate with, and Roger buys his bank stock to enable him to make good.

The situation becomes unbearable to Ann. She leaves Roger, places Babs in a boarding school, takes a house at a fashionable lake nearby and begins to hit the high spots.

D. W. conceives a great liking for Noel Dupre, manly young son of Tiffany's modiste, and wants to adopt him. Madame Dupre finally admits that Noel is the son of a war nurse whom she has come to America to find.

Ann files suit for divorce. Roger rushes to Tiffany to insist they tell D. W. She begs him to wait as she has not yet accomplished her purpose. In the midst of a passionate scene Starr walks in and the girl turns to him instead of Roger.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

The Breaking Point.

"GET OUT!" Starr thundered. "Get out before I have you horsewhipped!"

Roger laughed aloud, a maniacal laugh. Starr's order reminded him that Starr had no puppet to call on to horsewhip him. A job I cheated myself out of, he thought dizzily, and laughed at the joke on Starr.

"You insolent—" Starr made a rush at him.

Tiffany screamed, blocking his path, and in the next moment moaned in agony. Her sleeve, catching the coffee urn, had upset the boiling coffee over her left side from the thigh down.

Starr, whose hand had been burned slightly, ripped out an oath and began tearing at Tiffany's clothes.

"Get your things off before the skin comes with it," he barked excitedly. "Your hose, Tiffany—your hose—are you deaf—?"

Tiffany felt for her hose, mechanically; stifling the moans that rose to her lips. Her eyes, uplifted—dark with suffering—still pleaded to Roger.

Roger, knowing her, suspected that she had upset the coffee on purpose. It sobered him. Faith in her was given him for one brief moment again. Whatever it was Tiffany was striving for, it must be precious to her.

"You win," he gritted between set jaws, under his breath, and rushed from the place.

"Of all the idiots in Christendom, I'm it," he growled as the air struck him. His teeth were chattering from the reaction. He found his car, and unable to bear the sight of humanity, for the time being, drove to the empty house on Royal Forest Drive. He lighted a fire in the chilly library and sat down to think . . . This was the end. Tiffany had made a dupe of him. Being Starr's puppet wasn't humiliation enough. She must add her potion of gall. He felt abased, mortified beyond endurance. It made him vindictive.

He would show them! Blast them! He would show them all! Rage surged through him in swells, smothering back the childish hurt that rose up in his throat. He had played the fool. He never had had a chance with Tiffany. He saw it all plainly. Dave Starr had been right; corrupt old Timothy Barnes with his millions and political power was competition. But he—he had been only an amusing pastime, a plaything for Dave Starr's mistress. He recalled Starr's words: "You have been a great help—it is hard to keep her satisfied——" It ate at his consciousness like a million toothed demon . . . To get even with them.

He thought of the money, the home, the position, which he owed to her and to Dave Starr, with feverish satisfaction. He had taken that, at least, from them. He had not played the booby for nothing. It gave him back a little of his respect. But it was poor comfort.

"What of it?" he asked himself bitterly. "I've lost Ann."

The spontaneity with which that came to his lips, made him pause and reflect. It had never resolved itself into exact form before . . . It was true . . . He had lost Ann. By Heaven! He would show them.

He called his lawyer and instructed him: "Buy up every share of the Starr Trust Company you can get your hands on, then report to me."

He felt better. He would show them! He drove to the club and got lordly drunk . . . Tiffany and D. W. and all the rest of them would be on their way to Juniper Lodge tomorrow—what did he care!

"Big time," he snarled. "Big time, hell!"

Later one of the club pages steered Roger to the telephone.

Janice Hope, loudly wrathful, was at the other end of the wire.

"I don't mind being taken for a fool," she bawled into Roger's ear. "But nobody's going to make a sucker of me and get away with it. Get this, old purity league . . . Are you listening?" she demanded.

Roger assured her, disinterestedly, that he was.

"Why don't you show some sign?" she snapped. "That low-life, Jerome, took me to Juniper Lodge last night just to win favor from your high and mighty Ann."

"What? What's that?" Roger asked, fully alert now—and curiously pleased by Janice's characterization of Ann. She was high and mighty—only woman he knew who was.

"So you are interested?" Janice said smartly. "Listen—I don't know what Jerome is up to, but I've got a good idea."

"What are you getting at, Janice?" demanded Roger impatiently.

"Well, baby, rear like the deuce over this if you want to, but, remember, you had it coming to you . . . Jerome wasn't making much headway, I guess, so he took me to Ann's and got me tighter than a tank last night and made me tell the guests about the time you sent the blue comfort with the yellow butterflies up to the Lodge because I didn't like the pink one with the castles, and how it got lost and everybody got drunk and started hunting yellow butterflies all over the yard at midnight—"

Roger groaned. "Ann's guests. Blast you, and Jerome! Ann should have kicked you into the lake."

"She almost did," giggled Janice. "She put me out. Oh, it was a swell party—all the old hens snorting and getting their wraps and leaving."

"I'd like to kill you for that, Janice. What did Ann say?"

"She was great. Stood there like a statue in a park and said, 'I didn't expect you to bring her here, Jerome, but you've both done well—she's earned her money and you've humiliated me before my guests; but I'll keep my promise.'" It was evident that Janice was enjoying herself.

"Get on with the story," Roger said curtly.

"Well, I'll bet her promise was to go to Juniper Lodge with him tomorrow, because he's spent this whole day trying to ditch me—"

Roger dropped the receiver and left her talking. Ann—at Juniper Lodge — mauled by drunken sots. He stumbled out of the club and found his car, then headed for Bulrush Lake.

The air cleared his head by the time he reached Strayte-mere. Ann was not in, the maid informed him, and he turned sick to think that she might be at Juniper Lodge even now, but the girl went on to tell him that she was at a progressive party along the lake. He said he would wait and as soon as the girl was out of the room, he went up to Ann's boudoir to wait. Heaven knows whom she would bring home.

She came at two. Roger was elated when she bade the two youths who accompanied her good-by at the door. Ann was a real girl!

She nearly screamed when she saw him sitting there—smoking.

"Roger, what are you doing here?" she demanded.

"What's this I hear about your going to Juniper Lodge tomorrow night?" he said, getting to the point at once.

Ann stared at him peculiarly for a second; then in a most un-Ann-like way: "What's it to you?"

"You can't go there, Ann."

"And why not?" she inquired, lighting a cigarette.

"You'd regret it all your life."

Ann tossed her head and laughed. "I suppose you regret the years you spent there."

Roger was silent and Ann continued, sarcastically, "The conceit of you men is amusing. You seem to think that you have a monopoly on the capacity for enjoyment. You can go to Juniper Lodge and enjoy it; but if I go, I'll regret it all my life." She laughed mirthlessly.

"You don't understand; you don't know what it is like," Roger said, desperate to impress her. "It's rotten; filthy—you couldn't stand the—debauchery."

"What a beautiful and convenient illusion," Ann said fiercely. "I couldn't stand the debauchery. It seems I managed to stand one of the debauchees quite a number of years before I decided that perhaps there was more amusement to be had in others of his kind."

Roger flinched.

"You're not going there," he said stubbornly.

"I'll do exactly as I please," Ann snapped. "When I want your advice I'll ask for it."

"Good heaven, Ann. You're the mother of a child. Have you no thought for her?"

"Had you?" asked Ann heartlessly. "Is the lurid path of a father—strewn with mistresses—less galling to a child than a primrose path strewn for her mother? It's a poor argument, Roger. If Babs ever questions, tell her her mother followed in the steps set by her father."

"You can be mean, Ann."

"How kind you've been," she reminded him acidly.

"Ann, stop that," he ordered, goaded beyond control.

She took a negligee from a hook. A hard glitter shone in her eyes. "Roger, get out of my bedroom," she said evenly. "I'm reserving it for men. Aping donkeys have no place here."

Roger went white. "I'll beat you, Ann, if you talk like that to me."

"I'd expect that of you," she said, unmoved. "It is quite in keeping with your courage."

"Blast you," he shouted hoarsely and bounded across the room. He seized her shoulders, shaking her in fury. Ann set her jaw and deliberately pressed the lighted end of her cigarette against his bare hand.

He smothered a cry and jerked away from her, staring at her in unbelief.

"You burnt me," he said in a hurt, outraged voice.

"Physical pain really registers, does it?" she asked.

"Ann, what's come over you?" he said in a grieved tone. "Haven't you any feeling left?"

"If I have it is no fault of yours—now get out!"

"I'm going to take you home with me if I have to gag and bind you."

Ann blew a curling ring of smoke, laughing recklessly as she did so. "So you'd take me—now that you've discovered how easily your blonde could be bought off. She came cheap; a thousand dollars, Jerome said . . . I'll come a little higher."

Roger said the words over to himself, studying his burnt hand . . . What had he done to Ann?

"I'm to blame for this," he said miserably.

"If it gives you satisfaction to brag about it, I'll agree."

"Good heaven, Ann, haven't you an atom of mercy?"

"There was a day when I asked you that same question, Roger," she said wearily, dropping her hardness. "It's no use—we've destroyed everything between us. There is nothing left—not even the ashes. As a matter of fact, I am not going to Juniper Lodge; I have some personal pride left. But I am going to marry Jerome—"

(Continued on Page 15)

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97% MORE MILEAGE

AT 30% LOWER PRICE

FEW tire-users in the country can give you mileage figures as accurate as you will get from bus fleets—and the records for thousands of buses all over the country show that Goodyear Tires now average mileages which represent an increase of 97% in the past five years.

97% more mileage than these famous tires gave five years ago—and you can buy Goodyears now at prices which are 30% *less* than they were five years ago.

Here in plain figures is what you get for your money when you buy Goodyear Tires today.

Where do prices go from here?

Everyone knows that the full power of national leadership is concentrated on putting prices back to the fair levels of prosperous times. Commodity prices have already risen 50% to 100%. Cotton is up 100%—rubber is up 100%. Other prices are bound to follow.

It's just plain common sense to buy tires at today's low prices—and while you are buying, you might as well get the best.

That means Goodyears—the tires that outsell any other tire in the world.

MORE SAFETY at no more cost

You get the *safety from skidding* of Goodyear *center* traction—a tread design that stops cars equipped with Goodyear Tires *quicker than any other tire.* By actual test, the next best tread skids 10% farther—and many tires skid up to 77% farther before they stop.

You get *safety from blowouts* in *every* ply—and every ply runs from bead to bead. All Goodyear Tires are built with patented Supertwist cord—which overcomes the destructive effects of heat—and which by actual test will stretch and come back long after ordinary cords break down.

And you get this extra safety from skidding—this extra safety from blowouts—when you buy Goodyears—the world's *first-choice* tires.

GOODYEAR
ALL-WEATHER
Supertwist Cord Tire

Rubber and Cotton are up 100%—Goodyear Quality is at new all-time peak highs—but these comparative tables show you still can buy world-famous Goodyear Tires at prices that represent a real money saving to you.

1929 PRICES		TODAY'S PRICES	
4.40-21	$8.25	4.40-21	$6.40
4.50-21	9.20	4.50-21	7.10
4.75-19	10.20	4.75-19	7.60
5.00-19	11.00	5.00-19	8.15
5.25-18	12.35	5.25-18	9.15
5.50-19	14.10	5.50-19	10.45
6.00-19	15.45	6.00-19	11.85
6.50-19	18.95	6.50-19	14.60

GOODYEAR
PATHFINDER
Supertwist Cord Tire

Rubber and Cotton are up 100%—Goodyear Quality is at new all-time peak highs—but these comparative tables show you still can get trouble-free long-mileage thrifty Goodyear Pathfinders at a real money saving for you.

1929 PRICES		TODAY'S PRICES	
4.40-21	$6.30	4.40-21	$5.00
4.50-20	6.90	4.50-20	5.40
4.50-21	7.00	4.50-21	5.60
4.75-19	8.20	4.75-19	6.05
5.00-19	8.85	5.00-19	6.55
5.00-20	9.15	5.00-20	6.75
5.25-18	9.90	5.25-18	7.35
5.50-19	11.35	5.50-19	8.50

GOODYEAR

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BIG TIME By Rae Chadwell

(Continued from Page 14)

"Jerome! Marry him! Ann, haven't you seen enough of the way he has treated Ruth—"

"Any different than you've treated me?"

"You don't love Jerome."

"Love? What a peculiar thing to say—" She began to laugh—and laughed and laughed until Roger feared she was going into hysteria. He got her a glass of water. She dashed it to the floor. "Get out, Roger," she stormed, "before I do something I really will be sorry for."

He flung himself across her bed, his shoulders shaking. He had lost Ann...

CHAPTER XXIX.

A Sorrowful Homecoming.

HE heard her go out of the room, and presently heard voices in the hall. Ann was instructing the maid, "Tell them to call tomorrow."

"But it is the school, Mrs. Trent. It's about Miss Babs," he heard the maid answer. He was down the hall before she had finished.

Ann was in the door of the guest room with the telephone in her hand, listening. She swayed and an inarticulate sound broke from her lips. Tears coursed down her cheeks.

"Babs had a nightmare," she said in a dull, lifeless voice, "and walked out the window about half an hour ago. They've taken her to Mercy Hospital."

Roger snatched the phone from her, but the matron had gone to the hospital with Babs, and the woman on the phone could tell him no more. His jaws worked helplessly. Babs—hurt—poor little Babs, who had never wanted to live at school.

"Get a coat, Ann," he said. To the maid, "Call the police at Mt. Jovite and ask them to meet us at the edge of Elm Boulevard—explain who it is."

He put his arm around Ann as she came flying down the hall and ran with her.

"My car's this way," he said; but Ann sped past him to the bullet-shaped thing in the drive.

"It's faster," she half sobbed over her shoulder. Already she was in the driver's seat. The engine growled on a spurt of gas.

"Let me drive, Ann," Roger begged.

"I know the car," she answered in that same sobbing voice. "Besides, I'll go mad if I don't have something to do."

Roger felt pitifully superfluous as he slid into the seat beside her. Ann had learned to do without him.

She stepped on the accelerator and they roared over the concrete pier.

Tears gathered in Roger's eyes. There was something so alone—so brave about Ann at the wheel, straightbacked, eyes on the road, wisps of hair streaming straight out behind. Outlined against the night, she might have been a steel etching of courage. Ann was changed. Not to a weak blade blowing with the wind as he had been thinking, but to a strong unbending reed.

How she drove! The bullet-shaped car cleft the air in two parts. He shuddered and put his hand momentarily over his face as he thought of why they were driving like this.

She slowed at Elm Boulevard and Roger signaled the motorcycle squad which spurted out ahead of them. The shrieking sirens sent a chill racing down his spine. Like weird devils pricking at a drugged consciousness, that ghostly siren sent the past four years spinning in panoramic view before his eyes. All his deceptions pressed with terrible weight upon him. He slumped lower in his seat as they roared down the boulevard under the quiet stars, the motor convoy a live, menacing thing sweeping the streets before them. He was paralyzed by sudden weakness at the thought of the child so near now. He dreaded the first sight of her...

"I've got to pay—I've got to pay—" he mumbled to himself, wrought past reason. "I've got to pay—through little Babs."

Mercy, he read over the door of the hospital as they passed within. Was there such a thing? He prayed there was, and remembered even as he did so, what Ann had said to him barely an hour ago about it. He had a feeling of unworthiness in prayer.

Babs was still in the X-ray room; she had fallen about 20 feet and injured her back. An interne led them along the corridor, and Roger marveled at Ann's composure. But when they looked through the glass window and saw their child, unfamiliar under the ghastly lights, she gave one muffled cry and collapsed. Roger caught her, and the interne helped him get her to a room.

Later, when Babs had been removed to her suite in a plaster cast, Ann pulled herself together and they went to her. Babs was

Ann Set Her Jaw and Deliberately Pressed the Lighted End of Her Cigarette Against Roger's Bare Hand.

sleeping, a dead, unnatural sleep—from the anaesthetic. Ann touched the purple bruise on the side of her face and broke into convulsive sobs. The physician took Roger aside; Ann followed, and he told them that Babs would have to be kept in the cast for many weeks, and that only when she was removed would they be able to tell whether she would walk or not.

Ann's eyes dilated with horror and Roger felt a sinking sensation. Sweat broke out on him, and his hands trembled violently as he involuntarily reached to shield Ann from the blow. It was Ann who managed the words, wildly beseeching, "Surely, doctor—"

"All we can do is hope," he replied. They knew by the way he had put it that he had not much hope.

The matron of the school came and gave her account, so brief, so pitiful: Babs had suddenly pleaded a headache and gone to bed, asking to be excused from dinner. The matron had gone to her, but she wished only to be left alone. In the night her roommate heard her crying, but she would not be comforted. Later the roommate was awakened by Babs' screams, but she was already out of the room. In her fright and confusion she had unlatched a French window in one of the parlors and fallen out.

"We found this under her pillow," the woman said mercilessly, extending the Mt. Jovite Sun with Ann's picture glaring up at them.

Ann screamed, then suddenly flung Roger's arms from her, becoming so quiet that the room was thick with tension. Her eyes were boring into him...He thought, what does she mean? He met those eyes to get the misery over. They were the eyes of a stranger...The matron left them alone.

"Ann—" he cried.

"I've hurt the one thing that matters in my life," she said savagely, "trying to win you back." She laughed scornfully, and flung at him, "Yes; trying to win you back! I've been a joke to everyone at the lake this Summer. They all saw through my pitiful show of gaiety—knew I was making a play for you, trying to win you by the same method some one took you from me. I didn't care—I stood it, shut my eyes to their gossip when you went on unheeding in your heartless way—letting them laugh at me. I wanted you back. Heaven knows why I should, but I still loved you. I still hoped and played on more recklessly, determined to make you notice. Even Jerome was only a grand-stand play. I detest him; he wanted me to marry him...I said I'd think about it if he took that empty-faced blonde away from you. I must have been crazy, but I wanted to show you how little you meant to her, if some one with more money came along—" She broke down and sobbed.

Roger flayed himself in bitter silence. How futile had been Ann's play—if she could only know that it was not Janice... Ann was talking again.

"Jerome did well, he wanted to make his work complete. He brought her unasked to a party I was giving. I tried to be what your set would call a good sport. She goaded me to desperation.

"In a fit of humiliation, I called my lawyer and told him to file that petition the first thing in the morning. I never dreamed of the papers—but one of the Sun's men overheard me; he'd brought Daisy Palmer to the party—I didn't notice, I'd forgotten everything, even Babs. Poor fool," she sighed. "I know now that even in that I was making a play for you; hoped that you would do something about it."

"I did, Ann," Roger said brokenly, and tried to put his arm around her. She shook it off.

"Roger," she said in a strangely detached voice, "sometimes we pay so great a price for a thing that its worth is lost in the paying. That's what has happened. The desire to get you back has been burnt out in the price I've paid. If I had not been trying so recklessly to win your attention, I would have been with Babs—and she would not be crippled now—" Ann buried her head in her hands and sobbed as she put the awful fact into words.

Roger brushed his own tears away. There was no answer to Ann's indictment.

"I can't imagine how I ever wanted you enough to forget her for even a moment," Ann sobbed on. "Every time I look at her poor little body in that dreadful cast, the most awful things go through my mind; thoughts like: that's what you did to her for a man who spends his glad hours in another woman's arms; who doesn't care how much you suffer, who shuts his eyes to his own child—"

"For heaven's sake, Ann—" Roger cried out, stung beyond endurance.

Ann wept silently.

"A little rest will help us to see clearer," he said, and went away. Ann was staying at the hospital. He took a room at a hotel next door.

But Ann was in a worse mood on the morrow. She was suffering from a peculiar hysteria in that she envisaged herself as the sole instrument of blame in Babs' misfortune, yet with the realization that she had been driven to it by Roger's actions. She did not want to see Roger, even. When he insisted and tried to reason with her, she turned upon him in fury.

"I can't stand it, I tell you. The sight of you drives me mad. We are parted now by something neither of us can remove. I want to be free from you—free. I never want to see you again. See Babs whenever you want—but not in my presence."

Roger sat down weakly in a chair. A coldness fastened on his heart at her earnestness. What she was seeking was inconceivable now. Not that he wanted so much to be with Ann, but, rather, his sense of guilt in the affair troubled him; it gave him comfort to be near her in her need; he felt that now, at least, he was measuring up; that he wasn't welshing in a moment of sorrow. He felt sure Ann would scorn him for that and kept silent. He wondered curiously if Ann never blamed herself for the circumstances which had brought their separation about, but he could not bring himself to ask her.

Thus both were caught in a maelstrom of self-blame.

"Ann, you can't do this," he said ferociously, asserting himself. "You've gone off at a tangent, taking the responsibility of Babs upon yourself, as if she were your child alone. She's mine as well; I won't have her upset by our selfishness. We've got to put ourselves aside, Ann," he said more gently, "and consider her...Her eyes—I can't stand them. We should open the house and take her home; let her think it was all a mistake. The doctor said she must be kept absolutely quiet. She couldn't rest knowing we were apart."

Ann wilted.

"I hate you, Roger," she sobbed. "You always use Babs to hold me in line. It's not fair."

But after much argument, Roger won his point.

"It is a pitiful homecoming," Ann said bitterly as they watched the ambulance wind up the drive.

Roger could scarcely keep back the tears as Babs smiled wanly at them out of eyes which were already beginning to have that look of patience and transparency seen in the eyes of those of long suffering. Ann was right. The price was too great.

There was recompense for Ann, however, in that brave smile when she saw them there together. It made her glad that she had come home.

But in the deadness of night she beat her palms against her breast and sobbed in futile anguish. This was not the way she wanted things. Only Roger's body had come home...The memory of other years when she and Roger would have been locked as one in such a grief descended on her like a torturing blanket of fire and she sobbed aloud.

Material triumphs had become as ashes in the hand.

CHAPTER XXX.

Crisis!

ROGER had a queer beaten feeling; avoiding Ann at home—by request, Starr at the office, and completely out with Tiffany. He sensed Starr's tolerance of him; believing that Roger had failed to gain favor with Tiffany, he found it easy to ignore his attempt...

It was just as well, Roger decided. He had lost his desire to show them. What he wanted was to regain his self-respect—and be rid of that whipped feeling.

His lawyer reported the acquisition of 6,150 shares of the Starr Trust Company. "All I could wring from the market," he explained.

Simultaneously Roger received a notice of a directors' meeting, together with a blank for his proxies to be signed in Dave Starr's favor.

"Like fun I will!" he said.

He presented himself at the meeting—glaring back at Dave Starr, who glared in open hostility at him. It gave him pleasure to acknowledge the pleasant greetings of the others, and coolly turn his back to Starr as he sat down. He was conscious of the quizzical surprised expressions that followed his failure to speak to his superior.

Starr called the meeting together and plunged immediately into its purpose.

"Gentlemen," he said, "we are facing a crisis. The Starr Trust Company, along with other banks, is feeling the effects of this drastic depression. Due to heavy withdrawals of bank deposits, our cash position is being weakened to such an extent that I fear for our interests. Our doors may be ordered closed any day. The time has arrived when we must come to some decision as to how to deal with this situation...." He went into the financial structure of the Starr Trust Company at great length, and its present position, urging that some action be taken at once.

A general discussion followed, but no satisfactory solution was forthcoming.

In the midst of this, Roger was arrested by the relieved glow on Donald's face. Donald had a right to glow; he was safely out of it. If the doors of the Starr Trust Company were closed, he could not be called upon for an assessment. He had no stock. It awakened Roger to his own posi-

(Continued on Page 18)

MRS. JONES WINS HER HUSBAND BACK AGAIN!

1
WHAT SHALL I DO? THIS IS THE THIRD NIGHT THIS WEEK TOM HAS NOT COME HOME TO DINNER... THINK I'LL TALK TO AUNT ELLA...
2
SOMETIMES I THINK MY HEART IS BREAKING, AUNT ELLA... AFTER IS HAPPY YEARS TOM IS DRAWING AWAY FROM ME...
IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT MY DEAR... YOU'VE NEGLECTED TO KEEP YOUR YOUTH AND MEN LIKE YOUTH... AND DON'T YOU FORGET IT...
3
YES, I SUPPOSE I DO LOOK MY AGE... BUT THAT'S ONLY NATURAL. HOW CAN I HELP IT?
YOU CAN NOT ONLY HELP IT JANE, BUT LOOK TEN YEARS YOUNGER THAN YOU ARE! EVER HEAR EDNA WALLACE HOPPER TALK ON THE RADIO?
4
AT SIXTY I HAVE THE SKIN OF A GIRL... AND SO CAN MOST OF YOU MIDDLE-AGED WOMEN. HOW? BY RESUPPLYING YOUR SKIN ARTIFICIALLY WITH THE OILS OF YOUTH... JUST AS I DO...
SHE'S OVER 60, YET BOYS OF COLLEGE AGE TRY TO FLIRT WITH HER
5
IS THAT WHAT YOU DID AUNTIE? WHY AT 50 YOU DON'T LOOK OVER 35!
YES! YOU CAN TAKE 10 YEARS FROM YOUR FACE IN 10 MINUTES DEAR... TRY IT AND SEE WHAT TOM DOES THEN. GET A JAR OF EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S RESTORATIVE CREAM TODAY
6
I'LL CERTAINLY TRY IT HOW DOES IT WORK?
IT ARTIFICIALLY RESUPPLIES YOUR SKIN WITH THE OILS OF YOUTH IT HAS LOST ...TAKES ALL THAT "MIDDLE-AGED LOOK AWAY" LIKE MAGIC...
7
THREE WEEKS LATER
LOOK AT ME, AUNT ELLA! ISN'T IT WONDERFUL... MARVELOUS? TOM AND I ARE LEAVING ON OUR SECOND HONEYMOON TODAY...
8
JANE, YOU'RE THE SWEETEST BRIDE A MAN EVER HAD. WHOM SHALL I THANK?
EDNA WALLACE HOPPER DEAR!

I Show Fading Women

How to Regain Youth's Romances and Thrills

Edna Wallace Hopper, who at past sixty has the skin of a girl, tells how she does it.

I am past 60, yet people tell me I look like a girl. College boys often try to flirt with me. I've been booked from one big theatre to another as "The One Woman in the World Who Never Grew Old." At a grandmother's age I enjoy the admiration and thrills of Youth.

Let me tell you how I do it. Women by the thousands, who have tried it, say it takes 10 years from the face in 10 Minutes.

It is the discovery of a great French scientist. *And it acts to artificially restore the Oils of Youth to the fading skin of middle-age.* That is, it acts to do what Nature usually fails to do when a woman passes 25 or 30 . . . supplies the skin with the natural oils that keep it young and free of wrinkles and age lines. *With those oils in your skin, you are young. Without them in your skin, you are old.* This puts them in every day.

It shows results first time you use it. Takes years away, starts to bring back the pulsing charm of youth. For it instantly corrects that deficiency of Youth Oils that makes women "middle-aged."

It is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Special Restorative Cream. And you use it INSTEAD of a cold cream; but use it just the same way. You can get it at any toilet goods counter. Try it. It may change your whole viewpoint of life.

Olive oil does wonders for your skin

—and it's olive oil that makes Palmolive green

WHEN the ancients sought protection for lovely skin, they found it in the natural oils of olive and palm. And in more than 3,000 years, nothing has ever been found to take their place.

It is these beauty oils that give to Palmolive Soap its blandness, its mild, gentle cleansing quality. No other fats go into Palmolive. Its rich lather searches the pores for impurities—and removes them thoroughly but in utter safety to delicate skin.

Palmolive soothes and stimulates, bringing to the skin that freshness, that natural bloom and radiance which makes a woman so appealing.

And it is now so inexpensive that it can be used liberally for bath as well as face . . . for the entire family.

The vial at the right shows the exact amount of olive oil we put into each cake

Over 20,000 experts advise this: Morning and evening: work a rich lather of Palmolive and warm water into the skin of face, throat and shoulders. Rinse—first with warm water, then with cold.

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For Age-Lines, Wrinkles, Flabby Skin, Blemishes, Try This Beauty Secret

LOOK YOUNGER WITH SEM-PRAY "The 3-Minute Beauty Treatment"

Use SEM-PRAY COMPRESSED CREME 3 minutes before going out and be amazed by new loveliness and delighted with compliments on your pretty skin.

Use it at bedtime too. By morning those erasable age-lines will have begun to vanish. SEM-PRAY makes you look years younger as well as lovelier. SEM-PRAY also ends pimples, blackheads and other blemishes. Reduces large pores. Takes shine from oily skin. Freshens dry skin and faded skin. Softens, cleans, whitens skin. The only creme of its kind in the world. Prove it. Accept trial offer.

AMAZING NEW BEAUTY OVERNIGHT.

Use SEM-PRAY just 3 minutes instead of elaborate course with anti-wrinkle, nourishing and cleansing creams, packs, pore-pastes, muscle oils, skin tonics and blemish removers.

TAKES PLACE OF ELABORATE METHODS

Dorothy Mackaill says "Sem-Pray takes the place of elaborate treatments." Estelle Taylor says "Sem-Pray is so quick a way to obtain results unsurpassed by elaborate beauty treatments." Betty Compson, Pauline Starke, Lila Lee, Marie Prevost and others praise Sem-Pray.

Sem-Pray container has push-up bottom. Used easily as a lip stick. Fingers don't touch. Carry SEM-PRAY with you. Gives you MANY 3-minute beauty treatments a day, any time, anywhere. ALWAYS LOOK AS IF YOU HAD JUST COME FROM A BEAUTY PARLOR. A wonderful foundation creme, too. *Will Not Grow Hair.* Large economical 60c size at drug and department stores.

For New Beauty OVERNIGHT—New Youth—Ask Today for **Sem-Pray**

FREE Send Today

Mail coupon now for generous size package Sem-Pray Creme. Will include introductory packages Sem-Pray Rouge and Face Powder FREE.

Mme. La Nore, Sem-Pray Salons, Suite 1645-G, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Send generous 7-day trial package of Sem-Pray Creme. Include introductory packages of Sem-Pray Rouge and Face Powder FREE. I enclose 10c for packing and postage.

Name .....

Address .....

THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.

The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BILL BARTLETT, police reporter on the Times Star, is writing a feature story on unusual methods employed by co-eds in working their way through the local State University. He goes out to the Homestead, a nearby roadhouse, to get a picture of Lillian Voyne, who is singing there to pay her tuition at State.

Bill is surprised to find Whitey Atwater, a professional gambler, distinctly hostile, and Lillian, of whom the reporter is very fond, upset and excited. He drives Lillian in to the campus, she is crying most of the way—and leaves her sitting in the car waiting to keep a date with Mal Jannings.

Mal supposedly came from a Minnesota college to play football and was given the job of ringing the chimes in the Campanile, the tall, white tower overlooking the campus. He proved a flop as a football player.

It is 9 o'clock and growing dark as Bill passes the Campanile and the chimes ring out. In the middle of a selection they stop, there is a pause and then a pistol shot. The reporter rushes to the Campanile's one door, only to find it locked. Lillian, much agitated, appears and wants to know what has happened.

Bill waits at the door until the arrival of Ed Kyne, police captain of detectives; his assistant, Sergeant Lorrimer, and Cushman, police reporter on the Herald. No one has entered or left the tower since the shot.

They procure the key and unlock the door. The empty elevator, which has not been running since 8 o'clock, is at the floor level, and they climb the stairs circling the elevator shaft to the bell platform, surrounded by a high balustrade. In the center of the platform, beside the bell levers, they find Mal Jannings' body, a bullet hole in the left temple.

There is no gun, there are no powder burns on his forehead, and no nearby building is high enough to have harbored the murderer.

A search reveals no one hidden among the bells or on top of the tower. The Campanile is empty and yet Jannings must have been shot by someone or something in the tower. Bill has a hunch Lillian knows something about the murder and quarrels with her when she denies any knowledge of it.

Kyne and the reporter go to Jannings' fraternity house in search of information regarding the supposed football player. On the way Bill twits the captain of detectives about the possibility of Dr. C. Edson Hawley, criminologist and professor in the science department, being invited to investigate the murder by the college officials. This infuriates Kyne, as Dr. Hawley has employed his modern scientific procedure to the confusion of the detective's antiquated police methods on several previous cases.

From James Wilson, manager of the fraternity house, they learn that Mal had apparently not had more than two years in high school, that he often stayed away over night and that he was rushing Ann Michaels, most popular girl on the campus. Wilson also had a crush on Ann, and hated Jannings.

Kyne and the reporter hurry to Ann Michaels' apartment. The co-ed takes the news calmly and tells them she was in class until 9 o'clock. When it was dismissed she met Dr. Hawley, who drove her home. Bill notices Lillian's purse on the table and later catches a glimpse of her.

Dr. Hawley confirms Ann Michaels' alibi. A checkup reveals no Mal Jannings ever registered in the Minnesota university. Kyne figures there must have been some good reason—other than football or the desire for an education—that made Jannings forge his credentials to get into State U.

CHAPTER IX.

Captain Kyne Grins.

FEELING unusually sober and thoughtful, Bill Bartlett drove out Bayshore Boulevard to the Homestead.

Earlier in the evening he had been exhilarated, keyed up. Now events piled one on the other had sobered him and he faced the situation with more calmness.

Bill Kissed Lillian Again. Her Lips Weren't Cold and Unresponsive Now.

Taking stock of himself, he realized that his respect for Captain Kyne, always a more or less uncertain quantity, had risen several hundred per cent. It had kept pace, perhaps, with his mounting anxiety over Lillian Voyne, although this he would hardly have admitted. Lillian, he told himself, illogically, meant no more to him than any one of a dozen women of his acquaintance.

Yet here he was, rushing out to the Homestead. Well—he chuckled to himself—anxiety over Lillian had nothing to do with his action. He was working on this story. And if he figured it out ahead of Kyne it might mean a raise in salary. Certainly it would do his reputation as a newspaperman no harm.

The Homestead was quiet. Only half a dozen couples were in the main room and the bar was deserted save for Jake Rohan, the owner of the roadhouse. Jake was huge and round and good-natured, with pink cheeks and eyelids that drooped lazily. He looked completely guileless—and Bartlett wouldn't have trusted him with a plugged dime.

"Har-yuh, Bill? Come in an' have a drink."

"Business so rotten you have to give 'em away?" Bartlett grinned.

"You said it, boy. Niro, mix a highball for Mr. Bartlett. What's new, Bill?"

"Not a thing, Jake. Not a thing. The town's dead."

"Yeh, it sure is. Take a look around this joint and you'll see just how dead it is." He chuckled deeply, ingenuously; but his small blue eyes, under their thick lids, were sharp and unconcerting. "No news breaking, eh, Bill?"

"No, nothing important."

The Japanese bartender set out Bartlett's highball.

"Here's luck," the reporter said. "Whitey Atwater around?"

"No. He was in earlier but Niro tells me he shoved off a little after eight."

"A little after eight, huh?" He must have gone, Bartlett thought, immediately after he and Lillian had started for the campus. He might even have passed them on the way in to town. There was a thought!

"Lookin' for a little game?" Jake inquired.

"No, I just wanted to see Whitey a minute. Lillian working tonight?"

"She was here a while ago. Oh, maybe half an hour. Said she had a headache and went right out again. She was in a taxi." Jake emptied his glass and looked suddenly around at Bartlett. "Say, now! She was askin' for Whitey, too."

"Was she?" Bartlett was careful to be casual.

"Yeh. And come to think of it, she seemed kind of excited when she found out he wasn't here."

"Everybody seems to be looking for Whitey tonight. The police haven't been in, have they?"

"Police!" Jake was easily alarmed. "Why would the police—"

"Come, come, Jake! I was just kidding you. Well, thanks for the drink. I'll be running along. Be good."

He felt Jake's small eyes burning into his back as he walked out of the bar room.

Bartlett drove into town and stopped in front of Lillian Voyne's apartment house. The clock on the Burrill Building, half a block away, was just striking twelve as he mounted the steps. He pulled out his watch, as much from force of habit as anything else, and verified its correctness. Then he turned to the row of numbered bell buttons.

He did not press the button of Lillian Voyne's apartment, but he pressed five other buttons in rapid succession. Somebody in one of those five apartments would be home, and would admit him—Lillian might not answer her bell.

Almost immediately he heard the latch click. He pushed open the door, ran up one flight of stairs, turned to the left and paused in front of a door marked "4." Stooping, he saw light between the door and the sill. He knocked.

The door was opened almost immediately, but only a few inches.

"Hello, Lillian!" he said.

He did not wait for the girl to ask him in, but pushed the door open and stepped into the hallway of the apartment. He pulled the door shut behind him.

Lillian was smiling coolly. Her face was haggard and her eyes were too bright; she might have been crying. There was an edge to her voice as she said:

"Won't you come in, Bill?"

"Thanks," he grinned. "Sorry I had to push my way in, but I wasn't sure how you'd receive me."

"But you must know," she said, "that I am in the habit of receiving gentlemen in my apartment after midnight."

He ignored her sarcasm and walked into the living room. He sat down and stretched out his legs.

"By all means, darling, make yourself comfortable," Lillian said.

"Thanks again," Bartlett smiled.

"Can I pour you a drink?"

"That'd be fine."

She went into the kitchen and came out with two tumblers partially filled with gin.

"Can you stand it straight?" she asked.

"Sure."

He watched her as she sat down on the Chesterfield. Save for a slight flush high on her cheek bones she looked quite calm.

"How did you know where I lived?" she asked.

"Don't you remember I drove you home one night a couple of weeks ago?"

"That's right. So you did. Well, here's luck, Bill."

"Do you mean that?"

"Why not?"

"Right now, luck to me means finding out who killed Mal Jannings."

Not an eyelash flickered as she said: "Well?"

"I was just wondering if you'd care to have that knowledge broadcast."

"Can you think of any good reason why I shouldn't?"

"Perhaps not."

He drank the gin and put his glass on the floor beside his chair. He looked at her for a moment and finally went over and sat down beside her.

"See here, kid!" he said impetuously. "You know blamed well you can trust me, don't you?"

Her smile was a bit twisted as she said softly: "I think I can, Bill."

"You know you can! I'm for you, Lillian. You know that, don't you?"

"Yes."

"Come here."

He caught her to him. He pulled her sidewise until she was leaning back in his arms. Her body was limp. He looked down into her eyes. They were wide and cool.

He cried impulsively: "Lillian, don't you know I'm crazy about you?"

She didn't answer him. The small smile on her lips was distant.

He bent his head and kissed her roughly on the lips. They were cold and unresponsive. Anger welled within him, for there was fire in his blood, born of the night's excitement and the feel of her body in his arms.

He kissed her again, hard. And suddenly her arms were around his neck and she was clinging to him tightly. He kissed her again and again, and finally he tore his lips from hers and raised his head and looked into her half-closed eyes. He looked into them for a long time. She did not move. But he could feel her heart beating, swiftly, against his arm.

"Kid!" he muttered. "I wish you weren't mixed up in this business."

She didn't answer him. She closed her eyes. Her lips, parted a little, moved toward him ever so slightly. He kissed her again. Her lips weren't cold and unresponsive now. Her arms grew tighter around him. He felt lifted into another and wonderful world, the night's gruesome excitement forgotten.

Something creaked. A door hinge? Bartlett's heart was suddenly pounding. He raised his head, blinked an instant, swore under his breath.

Captain Kyne and Sergeant Lorrimer were standing inside the door. The captain was smiling faintly! Lorrimer had probably never looked happier in his life.

"It's a lousy shame to interrupt you, Bill," said Captain Kyne.

CHAPTER X.

Questions.

LILLIAN VOYNE stirred and moved slowly out of Bartlett's arms. He heard her catch her breath and for a little time she sat still and rigid, while she stared at Kyne and the sergeant. She didn't have to ask questions; despite the lack of uniforms or stars on the intruders. "Detective" was written all over them.

Bartlett sat speechless, trying to collect his wits. While a dozen questions raced through his brain, Lillian got quietly to her feet. She turned her back to the two detectives and stood facing Bartlett.

He looked up at her then, and he was startled by the burning fury in her eyes. Her cheeks, even her lips, were bloodless. She seemed hardly to be breathing as her eyes found his and held them.

He said unsteadily: "Darling! I didn't—"

Her lips curled with scorn. "Darling! Darling indeed!"

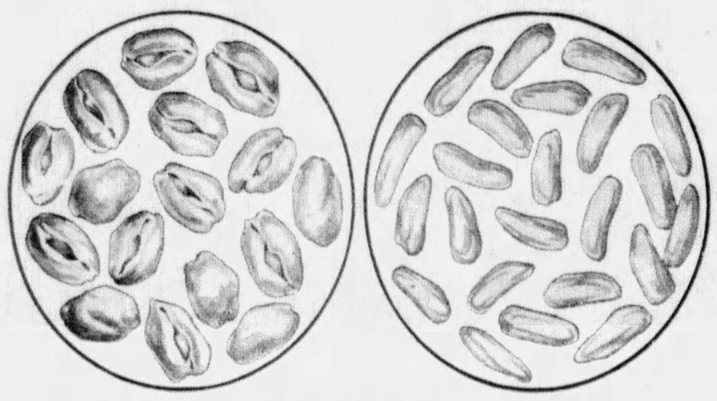
Her small white fist, clenched to a wooden hardness, hit him viciously on the lips. His head snapped back, as much in surprise as from the force of the blow. He started to rise. His ear stung as she struck him again.

And then Kyne had her in his arms and his laugh was ringing through the room.

"You little wildcat!" he said, holding her arms at her sides. "Now, now! Cool off, sister!"

(Continued on Page 17)

Puffed Wheat **Puffed Rice**



Exact size of grains, with the coats unbroken, after they are puffed to eight times their natural size.

The Food That's Shot From Guns

Surprise your folks tomorrow morning with a dish of Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice.

Show them these grains, with the coats unbroken, puffed to eight times their natural size.

Serve them this crisp and delicious food—four times as porous as bread. It will melt in the mouth.

Your folks will say, "Why, this is great. Let us have it every morning."

Exploded by Steam

This is the way we make it:

The whole wheat or rice kernels are put into bronze guns. Then those guns are revolved, for forty minutes, in a heat of 550 degrees.

That heat turns the moisture in the grain to steam, and the pressure becomes terrific.

Then the guns are fired. Instantly every starch granule is blasted into myriads of particles. Thus the kernel of grain is expanded eight times. Yet it remains unbroken—shaped as before.

Puffed Wheat, 10c—Puffed Rice, 15c

You owe these most delightful foods to Prof. A. P. Anderson.

He was seeking a way to break up starch granules, as no other process does.

Starch that is unbroken will not digest. And cooking breaks up only part of it.

So he sought a way to blast every granule to pieces by exploding the moisture in it.

When he did this, he found that he had created the most enticing cereal foods in existence.

Serve it Tomorrow

You are missing a new delight—something you won't go without when you know it.

Get both the Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice. Some like one the better—some the other.

But your folks will like either one of them better than any other cereal food in existence. Begin tomorrow morning.

Made only by The Quaker Oats Company

MARY FINDS WHY WOMEN ARE QUITTING THE RAZOR

WHY MARY-YOUR ARM FEELS LIKE A MAN'S CHIN WHEN HE NEEDS A SHAVE...
I WON'T HAVE YOU SAYING SUCH HORRIBLE THINGS TO ME!
1.
I HAD A FIGHT WITH JIM-HE LEFT EARLY -SAID MY ARM FELT LIKE A MAN'S CHIN..
MEN HATE THAT IN A WOMAN-QUIT USING A RAZOR-THAT'S WHAT MAKES HAIR STUBBLE
2.
WHAT SHALL I DO? I CAN'T LET LONG HAIR GROW ON MY ARMS-AND LEGS EITHER..
JUST USE NEET -IT'S LIKE A COLD CREAM AND ACTUALLY BANISHES ARM AND LEG HAIR TRY IT, DEAR
3.
A FEW DAYS LATER-
WHY, MARY-YOUR ARM IS SOFT AND FEMININE AGAIN, DEAR-WHAT DID YOU DO?...
THAT'S MY SECRET-SPELLED NEET
4.

NOW! Actually Get Rid of *Arm and Leg Hair*

No Masculine Stubble . . . No Stiff Re-Growth

Modern science has at last found a way to actually GET RID of arm and leg hair. A way that forever banishes the bristly regrowth that follows the razor. Ends the stubble that makes women lose their charm and allure; that men shrink from when they feel it on a woman's arm.

This new way is called Neet; an exquisite toilet accessory. All you do is spread on like a cold cream; then rinse it off with clear water. That's all. Every vestige of hair growth rinses off with it. No stubble. No stiff regrowth. The hair is so completely gone that you can run your hand across your arm or leg and never feel a sign of it.

Women by tens of thousands are using it. Ending the arm and leg hair problem; quitting the razor with its man-like and unfeminine stubble. You can get a tube for a few cents at any drug or toilet goods counter. Just ask for NEET. It's really marvelous.

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The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

(Continued from Page 16)

"Thank you, I'm quite cool." With the words she twisted sinuously out of his grasp and stood off a few steps, panting a little, her blazing eyes still on Bartlett.

"What a nice friend you turned out to be!" Her voice stung like vitriol. He could find no words as he sat there, dazed a little, meeting the fury of her eyes.

"Now, now!" Kyne said. "Try to be good children." He seemed in rare good humor. "It isn't nice to sock each other. Though it seems to me if I was Bill Bartlett I'd get up and smack you for a loop. Or maybe Bill don't smack ladies."

Bartlett found voice at last. "You go to blazes, Kyne!"

"And you pipe down!" The captain's good humor seemed suddenly to fade. "I've got a few questions to ask the lady and while I'm asking 'em you keep your trap shut."

"I may keep it shut and I may not!" Bartlett flared. "What do you think of that?"

The captain took a step forward. "I think I may bust you one in the jaw, like your girl friend did," he retorted.

"And you'll think again before you do. Don't forget I'm in a private home and I'm breaking no law. If you've got a warrant for my arrest, go ahead and serve it. If you haven't, you'd better stop and think a minute before you try any rough stuff with me."

Lorrimer started toward the man on the Chesterfield. "Think you're pretty tough, don't you?" he blurted.

Bartlett did not move. "I'm as tough as you are, guy and any time you want me to, I'll prove it."

"The deuce you say!"

Kyne was getting back his sense of humor. He motioned Lorrimer aside. He took off his hat and tossed it on the table and sat down.

"I won't quarrel with you, Bill. You've done me too good a turn tonight."

"I don't get you," Bartlett glowered.

"You wouldn't," Kyne grinned. "Miss Voyne, please sit down. You, too, Lorrimer. Take a load off your feet."

The sergeant pulled a chair out from the wall and sat down. Lillian, however, ignored Kyne's order. She walked to the window and stood looking down at the street, her fingers nervously toying with the curtain.

Kyne said mildly: "You don't have to be so up-stage, Miss Voyne."

Bartlett cried: "Oh, for heaven's sake, come to the point!"

"Yes, yes, Bill," Kyne said quickly, placatingly. "I'll come to the point. It's just this. When you left the hall tonight, I put a tail on you."

"On me?" Bartlett gasped.

"Why not?" The captain laughed. "Oh, I don't blame you for being burned up, Bill. But you've been too cocky. It'll take a lot o' that out of you when I tell you that Lorrimer tailed you out to the Homestead and back here to this young lady's apartment."

Bartlett gritted his teeth. Lorrimer, that half-witted flatfoot, tailing him! What a fool he'd been! He wiped a trickle of blood from the side of his mouth and tried to keep his hand and voice steady.

"Why should you want me tailed?" It was hard to get exactly the right shade of unconcern in his voice.

"Don't you know?" Kyne smiled.

"No, I don't know!" Bartlett snapped. "And I'm not good at guessing. What was the big idea?"

"You knew things about this case," Kyne replied, "that I didn't know."

"Oh, yes?" the reporter sneered. "How'd you figure that out?"

"Well, just your whole manner, Bill," said Kyne. "Like the way you ran back to Ann Michaels' apartment. Forgot your hat! Rats . . . And then hanging around to talk to Doc Hawley, and—oh, call it a hunch. I just had a hunch that you were holding out on me."

"Well?" Bartlett jeered.

"Here!" Kyne grinned and took a slip of paper from his pocket. "Take a look at this. Read it, Bill."

Bartlett took the sheet of paper and read:

"Dear Mal: Please meet me tonight at the Campanile. Nine-fifteen. Lillian."

Bartlett read it twice, sparring for time. Finally he handed it back to Kyne with a bored gesture and asked:

"What are you driving at, Ed? I don't get you."

"Oh, you get me, Bill. You get me, all right. I found this note in Jannings' pocket a while ago when I searched him at the morgue."

Bartlett shook his head. He dared not look at Lillian. He said:

"This is still over my head."

"Yes, yes?" Kyne's pale eyes twinkled with amusement. Oh, he was enjoying himself thoroughly.

Lorrimer said: "Pretty lousy bluffing, I call it."

"Yes, and who asked you to call it anything?" Bartlett glared.

Lorrimer stiffened and his square jaw set. "Say, fella, if you want to get horstile—"

"Now, now!" Kyne put in sharply. "Just keep your shirts on, you two."

Bartlett said tersely: "Well what about that note? I suppose you've decided that I wrote it."

"No, no! Now please be reasonable, Bill," the captain urged. "When I found that note, I did not have the faintest idea who this Lillian was, or where I could find her. But just then Lorrimer phoned in that you were in apartment No. 4 in this house, and that the apartment was listed under the name of Lillian Voyne. I put two a.d two together, and here I am." Kyne smiled amiably. "Nice reasoning for an old flatfoot, wasn't it?"

"Beautiful," Bartlett said. "Logical as can be—in a pig's valise! How do you know this girl is the Lillian who wrote that note? Answer me that one, smart guy!"

Kyne sighed and shook his sandy head. "My, my. Bill! You're certainly a hard one to convince. Born in Missouri, were you? Well, I'll tell you the truth. I don't know, but I have a blamed strong hunch that I'm right."

"You and your hunches!" Bartlett sneered.

Kyne chuckled happily. "You die hard, don't you, Bill?" He turned to Lorrimer. "Charlie, just hand me that notebook on the table there."

Kyne took the book from the sergeant, opened it at random and spread out the note on the lower half of one page. He adjusted his steel-rimmed spectacles and for a time his head moved up and then down, up and then down, as he compared the handwriting in the book and the note. Finally he nodded.

"Want to see, Bill?"

"I'm no handwriting expert," Bartlett said, and added sarcastically: "And I'm sure you aren't."

"A handwriting expert isn't necessary," said Kyne. "Is it, Miss Voyne?"

Lillian was still standing at the window; the curtain was full of creases from her nervous fingers. She turned. She spoke calmly, for all the defiance in her clear eyes.

"If you are asking if I wrote that note, the answer is yes."

"Of course, it is," Kyne said gently. "It couldn't be anything else. Now wouldn't you like to sit down and talk to me?"

"I wouldn't like to, no. But inasmuch as you have the upper hand here, I suppose I shall have to."

Bartlett said furiously: "You don't have to say a word, Lillian."

She did not meet his eyes. Perhaps she was contrite, and regretted her hasty action of a few minutes before; perhaps she still blamed him for betraying her to the police, however inadvertant his act had been. Whatever the reason, she did not look at him, but quietly took a chair beside the table.

Kyne could be mild as well as bullying, and this was one of the times he chose to be mild. "Sorry to walk in on you this way and cause such a rumpus, but there are a few questions I want to ask you. You know, of course, that Malcolm Jannings, the chimesmaster at the University, was murdered tonight?"

"Yes, I know that," Lillian said steadily.

"He was a friend of yours, of course?"

"He was."

"Yes, yes. Now, Miss Voyne, suppose you tell me just what your relations were with Jannings."

"Relations?" Lillian said frigidly.

"An unfortunate word," Kyne quickly apologized. "I mean, just how well did you know him? How friendly were you? How much did you see of each other? That sort of thing, you know."

"Mal Jannings was a casual friend. No more. I met him in one of my classes at college and he took me out a few times."

"Your chemistry class?" the captain asked innocently.

"Yes."

A faint smile hovered at the corners of Kyne's mouth as he glanced at Lorrimer. "Well, well," Kyne mused. "Miss Voyne, are you in the habit of writing notes like this to your men friends?"

"I'd hardly call it a habit," said Lillian, "but if I wanted to see a man I'd be quite likely to write him a note and ask him to meet me."

"You wanted to see Jannings tonight, did you?" the captain asked.

"Naturally. If I hadn't, why would I have written that note?" Lillian retorted.

"What'd you want to see him about?" Kyne asked more sharply.

"That," said Lillian Voyne, "is my business."

Kyne pursed his lips and with a slow shake of his head said: "That attitude won't get you anywhere, Miss Voyne."

"What makes you think I want to get anywhere?" Lillian demanded.

"You want to get out from under suspicion, don't you?" Kyne asked gently.

Her smile was frosty. "Are you telling me that I am suspected of murdering Mal Jannings?"

"Right."

"Just exactly why?"

"Because you were a friend of his," said Kyne.

Bartlett growled: "That's a blamed poor reason."

"It's an excellent reason," Kyne said patiently. "Jannings wasn't murdered by accident, nor by a maniac, nor by a stranger. His murder was planned carefully, every detail worked out to the last degree. It was murder with malice aforethought. And it was committed by somebody who knew Jannings."

"You little wildcat!" Kyne Said, Holding Lillian's Arms at Her Sides. "Now, now! Cool off, sister!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Why isn't this pretty girl dancing?

She's pretty. She's a good dancer. She's lively company. She wears stunning clothes.

Yet she sits out alone. Why?

Simply because she does not understand that soap and water alone cannot protect her from the unpleasant odor of underarm perspiration.

What a pity it is! And so needless, when a light fingertipful of Mum smoothed under each arm gives protection for the whole day or evening!

It takes only half a minute to use Mum. It's perfectly harmless to clothing, and soothing to the skin—even a sensitive skin. You can even use it right after shaving the underarms.

Remember, Mum does not interfere with natural perspiration. It simply prevents ugly odor. Don't cut yourself off from popularity. Use Mum daily. At all toilet counters, 35c and 60c. The Mum Mfg. Co., Inc., 75 West St., New York.

MUM

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

ANOTHER WAY MUM SERVES WOMEN. Mum on sanitary napkins is a guarantee of freedom from odor. You need no longer worry about this old, old feminine problem.

5,000,000 WOMEN CAN'T BE WRONG

in preferring Maybelline Eyelash Darkener

because it is

. . . *absolutely harmless,*
. . . *non-smarting,*
. . . *tear-proof, and*
. . . *instantly effective*

Lashes that look long, dark, luxuriant and sweeping add a most exciting interest to eyes. A simple touch of Maybelline, and eyes that are "just eyes" instantly become lovely, bewitching pools—enchanting, beyond words to describe. Five million regular Maybelline users know this secret. They also know that *genuine* Maybelline is necessary to *genuinely* alluring eyes. The reason being that Maybelline gives an entirely *natural* effect.

In addition, genuine Maybelline is non-smarting, tear-proof, harmless and stimulating to lash growth. Five million women can't be wrong! Maybelline—Black or Brown—a year's supply—75c at Drug and Department stores.

"SCIENCE HAS FOUND, MISS FARRELL, THAT THIS SOAP ACTUALLY CONTAINS PRECIOUS ELEMENTS NATURE PUTS IN THE SKIN ITSELF TO KEEP IT YOUTHFUL"
"THAT'S TRULY REMARKABLE, YET I'M NOT SURPRISED. YOU KNOW WE SCREEN STARS HAVE PROVED FOR YEARS THAT LUX TOILET SOAP REALLY KEEPS OUR SKIN YOUNG-LOOKING"
GLENDA FARRELL
Charming Warner Brothers' star

SCIENTIST tells WHY this soap is such a wonderful aid *in keeping skin YOUTHFUL*

YOUTHFUL SKIN . . . what a world of happiness those two words mean to a woman!

Yet too often—and too soon—women see their lovely youthful complexions grow dull, rough, old-looking. WHY?

The Secret of Youthful Skin

Because, science now tells you, skin gradually loses the precious elements nature herself puts in skin to keep it young-looking . . . and it's these precious elements that skin *must have* to be youthfully attractive.

But here's good news . . . scientists explain now you can check the loss of those precious elements. Lux Toilet Soap *actually contains* such precious elements . . . and is completely free from harshness, readily soluble. That is why this wonderful soap is an unquestionable aid in keeping skin young-looking . . . softly smooth, they declare.

Do you wonder that 686 out of the 694 important Hollywood actresses are so enthusiastic about this fragrant, white soap . . . have used it for years? And that it's been made the *official* soap in all the big film studios?

A Lovelier YOU

MILLIONS of women (and men, too) have confirmed Hollywood's experience.

You, too, can have a softer, smoother, younger-looking skin with this scientific care. Get Lux Toilet Soap today—and prove it to your own satisfaction.

For EVERY Type of Skin
. . . oily . . . dry . . . "in-between"—

"I can well understand why screen stars prefer it . . ."

says Miss Belle Dawson, of Washington, D. C. "For years I've been using Lux Toilet Soap and the care it has taken of my skin is a delight. My skin is always smooth and clear and it keeps young-looking."

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Summer Comfort for the Kitchen

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WITH the sultry heat of July and August upon her, the coolness and degree of working comfort in the kitchen becomes of major importance to the housewife.

In an era not so far distant it is to be hoped that artificial or controlled house ventilation will be as accepted as is now controlled house heating. Many types of such conditioning devices or systems are emerging from the experimental stage and are just around the corner to be developed practically in even the modest dwelling. The built-in air conditioner will take its place alongside of the kitchen refrigerator or the water heater to yield its even, moist and odorless air supply throughout the house.

But until science has so perfected and merchandising has so marketed this last degree of human comfort, the housewife must be her own engineer. An electric fan in every kitchen—or two of them—will do much to keep currents of air moving—one secret of feeling cool. Any portable fan may be set up out of the reach of children in such a position as to carry warm air toward the windows—on top of the kitchen cabinet is often a good location for such a fan.

There are many good types of permanent fans or wall ventilators which are worth installing in the owned residence. Some of these are fitted into the upper panel of the window, others are especially designed for setting in the house wall itself. Operated by a pull cord, such electric ventilators may both remove dead air and blow in fresh from the outside.

Kitchen curtains, if any, should give a crisp and fresh feeling to the worker. For this reason curtains of oilcloth or similar material are better than muslin, which becomes soiled too easily, and which blows about too readily. The clean sanitary surface of this type of curtain holds in place, can be wiped with a damp cloth and always appears inviting.

Cook with chill is another means of solving the meal problem in this period of hottest weather. Even though many housewives possess an automatic refrigerator, they do not get fullest use out of it because they fail to practice the idea of cooking with cold. There are hundreds of dishes which can be cooked with cold as well as cooked with heat.

A meat jelly is a good example of such a dish. Use the neck of veal with some cracked knuckle bones. Cover with water, add strong seasoning of bayleaf, onion and whole clove, and allow to simmer on the range with any waste heat from other cooking. Pick over meat, strain broth, and combine in fancy or bowl mold. Set to chill 12 hours. Serve with a mustard mayonnaise as the main substantial dish.

Fish jelly or combinations of fish and vegetables is another choice. Salmon and cucumber jelly, potato salad in tomato juice jelly, tuna fish in jelly—all may be prepared hours in advance and left in the refrigerator to cook with cold.

The plebeian but ever useful meat loaf is another example—and, by the way, there is a newer, better style pan just out—one which makes the loaf narrower and with a better slice to cut. Nothing is more satisfactory to have on hand over a heavy holiday than a couple of such loaves—using minced veal, beef or chicken, or any combinations of them, with plenty of jelly.

Even using the best insulated of ranges, there is considerable radiated heat unless one operates and plans cooking in order to prevent such waste heat. But instead of cooking with three separate burners, why not follow the more efficient plan of cooking three foods on the same burner?

There is the excellent waterless cooker—in which one may place a rack or compartment pans, so that meat, vegetables and some types of dessert are all cooked on one top burner. There are several inexpensive top-ovens in which one may bake potatoes, biscuits, shortcake, etc., using only one burner instead of the more expensive and also heat-making oven.

But if one does wish certain large cuts or roasting, then follow the other idea of cooking many dishes at the same time in the oven, and even utilizing its retained heat for additional slow-cooking or simmering foods. A well insulated oven should not heat up the kitchen to an intolerable point.

Often the housewife who likes, or whose husband may be especially fond of a grilled dinner, hesitates to use the broiler because she fancies it also heats up the kitchen too much. However, such delicious grills necessitate heat for only a very short period. One may also grill on top of the range, using a large, heavy iron skillet. There is a very excellent new grill device which may be set under the broiler flame when in use—then removed, given a convenient handle, and so served direct at the dining table.

Tarts, cup cakes and small drop cookies require much less baking heat than larger loaf cakes. Or they may be baked on the retained heat after a large roasting piece has been cooked, using full fuel for about 10 minutes longer.

A supply of small tart shells (often baked on the outer surface of muffin tins or similar gem pans) can furnish a quick dessert merely by filling with any fresh berries and topping with cream. Drop cookies sprinkled with cocoanut and with a red cherry or peppermint drop in the center make attractive cakes to stow away in the picnic basket.

Jellied soups or cocktails, made in a generous supply in the refrigerator trays, are another stand-by for the holiday guest. Pour tomato juice, seasoned, into the tray, stir occasionally, and freeze to a mush. Pour clam broth into the tray, break up with a fork and freeze until somewhat stiff. Make a generous amount of cucumber jelly by boiling up seasoned liquid with grated cucumber pulp. Cool, and chill in trays. This neutral jelly (made more pleasing with a few drops of vegetable coloring) makes a refreshing touch on cold sliced meats or fish salads.

Another trick is to use the parings or leavings from practically any fruits and make them into a punch. For example, when using fresh pineapple do not throw away the parings, but place in bowl and cover with water. Let stand several hours in the refrigerator. Add a few mashed imperfect strawberries or the rind of a couple of oranges. Strain, sweeten, add iced or carbonated waters just before serving. This economical habit will furnish the hostess with a variety of drinks at short notice.

Cook in the cool of the day is, of course, the first and best advice. When the morning feels dewy and one awakes with a feeling of energy is the time rapidly to get one's hand in and have most of the cooking and meal preparation done by 10 of the clock. If there is a possibility of going on some jaunt, picnic or trip, do the long cooking of many vegetables in advance.

Thus, string beans or lima beans often require more than three-quarters of an hour to make them sufficiently tender. Left until the return in the evening, they might be a delay to the whole meal. But pre-cooked in the forenoon, left in enamel or glass in the refrigerator, they can be given the second or quick-cooking time within the 15 minutes necessary to assemble the other items of the meal.

Try this long-cooking in the morning and short-cooking at night if you would gain a cool kitchen and more vacation leisure.

Porch Luncheon.
Frozen Tomato Juice Cocktail,
Cold Cuts Savory Baked Ham,
Potato Salad in Cucumber Jelly Ring,
Peppermint-Vanilla Ice Cream,
Cup Cakes,
Punch (Grape and Gingerale-ade).

Guest Dinner.
Melon Ball Cocktail Cup,
Creamed Crabmeat with Asparagus Tips,
Toasted Finger Rolls,
Raspberry Sherbet,
Sponge Squares with Decorette Icing,
Iced Tea with Mint.

Mixed Grill Luncheon.
Filletted Fish with Canned Pineapple Rings and Rounds of Sweet Potatoes,
Golden Bantam Corn on Cob,
Romaine Salad with Sliced Cucumbers,
Individual Peach Shortcake Biscuit,
Iced Coffee.

The Portable Sandwich Meal.
Veal Jelly with Cress (Served Sandwich Style),
Brown Bread and Minced Black Olives Sandwiches,
White Bread with Sliced Cucumber and Peanut Butter Sandwiches,
Brick Ice Cream with Cake Slices Sandwich,
Frozen Grape Juice Ice.

Jellied Potato Salad for the Family Picnic—4 cups canned tomatoes, 2 onions sliced, ½ cup diced celery, salt, pepper. Simmer above 15 minutes, press through fine sieve and combine with 2 tablespoons gelatin softened in water. Cool jelly. Have prepared 3 cups diced cold potatoes, 1 cup finely diced heart celery, 2 green peppers minced fine which have been moistened for ½ hour in tart French dressing. Fold potato mixture into chilling tomato jelly and shape in ring mold until firm and very chill. Serve with cold ham and sausage cuts and a mustard mayonnaise. (Center of ring may be filled with cabbage slaw or other green vegetable.)

Festive Cherry Jell—1 package quick-setting cherry gelatin, 2 cups boiling water, 6 drops almond extract, ¼ pound dessert marshmallows, rounds of sponge cake. Dissolve gelatin in water. Add marshmallows and stir until thickened and dissolved. Add extract and few grains salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Place in bowl of ice and whip until fluffy. Chill in individual molds. Serve on rounds of sponge cake, top with spoon of whipped cream and a blue gumdrop.

Raisin Ice Cream—1 cup seedless raisins, ¾ cup grape juice, 1 cup whipping cream, 10 dessert marshmallows, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Simmer raisins in grape juice 10 minutes. Remove from fire and cool. Beat cream until thick, but not stiff. Add mallows cut in pieces. Add vanilla. Combine with raisins and cream. Blend thoroughly. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze.

BIG TIME

By Rae Chadwell

(Continued from Page 15)

tion. Double liability for the amount of stock which he held, would be no joke. This was a crisis: no mere horseplay of D. W.'s.

Starr hunched farther and farther in his seat and Roger, who had come to know every significant change of his, saw that a scheme was brewing in his mind.

When Starr took the floor again, Roger sat like a man on needles. What Starr did now meant everything to his future.

Starr said with the assurance of one whose leadership has always been supported:

"You see where we are heading. Four banks in a neighboring city closed yesterday. The longer we stay with it, the deeper we'll dig down when it does come. My suggestion is that we close the bank now and pay the depositors from what resources the bank has, thereby reducing our liability to a minimum."

There was dead silence for a full minute. Close the Starr Trust Company! An institution that stood like a supporting pillar of the city! It would be like the stopping of Time! Not a man there but had thought that would be averted. Their minds sped to the big factories along the Taunee, the vast resources at the command of the Starrs. In that instant came their full realization that the staunch old leader, Mark Starr, was dead. Mark Starr would never have made that speech. . . . They looked at each other with uncertain, questioning eyes.

Roger Trent got slowly to his feet. His face was pale. There was a breathless pause as the other directors turned to him. Surely, this was a play of Dave's—Trent had always been his handy man.

"Gentlemen," Roger said slowly and distinctly, "before this meeting proceeds further, I have a word to say. The situation makes it imperative that I make public the fact that I am the largest individual stockholder in this bank."

Exclamations of surprised interest went round the board.

Roger glanced at Donald who shrank under his gaze. "Sorry, Donald, but I am forced to make public the little deal between us."

There was an explosive oath from Dave Starr. Roger turned again to the board. "It is of no matter how I came by Donald's stock, but I own his entire parcel. I left it in his name on the books for a purpose which is of no consequence to anyone but myself.

"I also own every share of what was the outstanding stock, bringing my total to 17,625 shares, an amount which makes the present situation of grave importance to me, and which—I hope—will give weight to what I have to say."

Members cast surreptitious glances at Dave Starr, who sat like a graven image of owl-eyed wonder.

Roger continued.

"As the largest stockholder in this bank which Mark Starr made an outstanding example for banking interests all over the country, I want to say I think Dave Starr's plan putrid and unworthy of a citizen of Mt. Jovite — which stands as a city of integrity, keeping faith with its citizens, among the cities throughout the state.

"Furthermore, it bears out what everyone on the street is saying about him: That the present head of the Starr Trust Company is unstable . . . On every hand one hears the lament: 'If Mark Starr were only alive, we'd know where to keep our money—no situation was too big for him.' . . . And, gentlemen, they are right! Mark Starr was bigger than any emergency that ever arose. You know that—and I know it. We know, too, that he did not get that reputation riding serenely through fair weather. No! Gentlemen," Roger banged his fist on the table, "Mark Starr got that reputation from the financial storms, the crises in banking history which he met squarely and conquered—instead of running from . . .

"It was that conquering power, that grim relentless setting of his shoulder to the wheel in times of stress that made him the impregnable tower of finance that he was—and won for him the confidence of the people. Emergencies make the man. The greater the battle, the more signal the victory!

"Are we to stand by in this emergency and see this monument to a great man's courage and name wrecked by one who refuses to face the issue?

"No! We must protect this institution against the very man who bears its name... Every vote of mine goes to stand by the bank until it falls from its own weakness. At least, it cannot be said, then, that it was pulled down by the cowardly hands of those whose eyes were turned inward on their own pockets. If there are men at this board who believe in right and justice and clean dealing, let them declare themselves openly; let them stand, now—at this table."

Roger's challenge amounted to an ultimatum. In the silence that followed, the purring of the electric clock on the wall could be heard. A barely perceptible stir rustled the stillness as they shifted positions toward Dave Starr at the head of the table.

He sat on the edge of his chair, tense, waiting, his immobile eyes upon the man who had so scathingly branded him. He licked his dry lips as he sensed their curious scrutiny, but he did not move.

Timothy Barnes navigated to his feet.

"Gentlemen," he said, his eyes traveling down the double line shifting in his direction, "I stand with Trent on this."

There was a brisk flurry of relieved movement. Someone had taken the lead. One by one, they rose—even Jerome — until Dave Starr sat alone at the board. He had the blue look of death around his lips. His voice was scarcely audible as they formed the words: "The meeting is adjourned."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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"My print dresses don't fade or run"
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"I always wash them this safe way—it's easy"

"I test a bit of the material with lukewarm water first—because I know anything safe in water is safe in Lux. Then I dip my dress in lukewarm Lux suds, and rinse well. When almost dry, I press it with a warm iron. It's quick and easy. I never worry about my loveliest prints—they come out like new this economical Lux way. I never rub with cake soap or use ordinary soaps. I know Lux has no harmful alkali—so it won't hurt fabrics or colors."

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Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

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Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

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My flesh colored medicated gum rubber hose relieve swelling and varicose veins almost at once. Fit like a glove. Send ankle and calf measure.
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AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

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...remember his shy caress?

They're always sweet—these shy caresses—but they're sweeter still if your mind flashes a quick private message that your hair simply could not look lovelier! That loveliness—with its soft sheen and subtle tint—is something every woman can give herself quickly and easily after any shampoo. How? With Lovalon—the rinse that tints the hair as it rinses.

You may be a dashing blonde—a Latin brunette—a brown haired in-between—a stunning red-head or a beautiful gray or white-haired woman. Whatever your type one of Lovalon's 12 smart shades is unmistakably yours. This harmless vegetable rinse is not a dye, nor a bleach—merely a *temporary tint* that will wash off in your next shampoo. It will banish the dry, brittle look caused by waving, dyeing and bleaching. It removes the yellowness that so often mars gray and white hair.

5 rinse packages 25¢ at drug and department stores. Small packages at five and ten cent stores. At smart beauty shops, or send direct to Lovalon Laboratories, Dept. W-33, 281 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, Calif.

LOVALON

Tints the hair as it rinses

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CAUSED BY NEW OR TIGHT SHOES

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Now... a pleasant way to

BANISH HAIR

a way that really discourages regrowth

To make yourself even more lovely in beach costume . . . remove unwanted hair with gentle, fragrant DeWans. Mild enough for your face . . . not at all irritating . . . thoroughly safe . . . economical to use on arms and legs. Regular use tends to devitalize hair roots, making regrowth less and less likely with time. Sold by better department and drug stores for $1, $2, $3, and $5. Large trial bottle postpaid for 25c. DeWan Laboratories, Dept. B-121, 11 East Austin Ave., Chicago.

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Cuticura

Overcomes Skin Troubles

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Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 6 T, Malden, Mass.

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ANTROL

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

Delicious Vegetable Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Creamed Carrots.

SCRAPE and wash carrots, cut in cubes, match-like pieces or slices. Cook in boiling water to which is added 2 teaspoons sugar. To 1 pint of cooked carrots add 1 cup well seasoned white sauce and a few drops onion juice, if desired. Turn into hot dish and serve plain or with peas or sprinkle with finely chopped parsley or chives.

Tea Room Tomatoes.

WASH and skin choice ripe tomatoes. Cut in thick slices. Sprinkle with finely chopped green peppers. Dot with butter and sprinkle with salt and paprika. Place on greased pan and cook in hot oven.

Glazed Carrots.

BOIL 1 bunch small, tender carrots in water until nearly done. Melt 2 or 3 tablespoons butter in iron frying pan, add carrots, sprinkle with sugar and stir with a fork until brown.

Polish Beets.

PREPARE beets as usual. Peel, slice and chop about 2 cups of beets. Melt 1 tablespoon butter, add 1 tablespoon flour and blend well, stirring constantly. Do not allow mixture to brown. Add salt and pepper to taste and add ½ cup boiled vinegar, and continue stirring until smooth and creamy. Combine the diced beets with this sauce, add a few tablespoons of thick sour cream, cover and let simmer about ½ hour.

Stuffed Vegetables.

REMOVE centers from tomatoes, egg plants or other vegetables. Fill with a mixture of well seasoned left-over cereal or softened bread crumbs and minced meat, chicken or fish. Bake until tender.

Okra Gumbo.

PUT 1 quart tender okra, 1 quart strained tomato pulp, 1 minced onion, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 teaspoons salt and ½ teaspoon paprika in kettle. Simmer slowly until thick. Add 2 tablespoons butter and serve hot as a vegetable.

Sweet Pickled Dried Peaches (By Request).

A GOOD substitute for your favorite fresh peach pickles you will find in sweet pickled dried peaches. Soak the dried peaches overnight in cold water. Next morning rub off the skin. Fasten together two half peaches of equal size with cloves and bits of cinnamon. Place them in jars, with an occasional blanched almond to suggest peach kernels, and pour over them hot, sweet spiced vinegar. Seal and let stand a week or more before serving.

Scalloped Left-Over Vegetables.

ARRANGE alternate layers of cooked vegetables and well seasoned white sauce in buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with buttered bread or cracker crumbs and bake until crumbs are golden brown.

Spinach.

PICK over and wash ½ peck of tender spinach. Cook in water that clings to it, sprinkling with 1 teaspoon salt. When tender, drain, chop and season to taste with butter. The chopped spinach may be reheated with one egg yolk beaten with 2 tablespoons cream.

Quick Spinach Timbales.

SEASON finely chopped spinach with salt, paprika and butter. Pack lightly into buttered custard or timbale molds, and let stand in pan of hot water until ready to serve. Turn out on serving platter. Serve with white or egg sauce.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Muffins, Coffee.	Prunes, French Toast, Apricot Marmalade, Coffe.	Sliced Bananas with Orange Juice, Broiled Bacon with Poached Eggs, Rolls, Coffee.	Cantaloupe, Creamed Dried Beef, Hashed Potatoes, Rolls or Toast, Coffee.	Sliced Pineapple (Fresh), Broiled Salt Mackerel, Lemon Butter, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	Raspberries, Cereal, Corn Griddle Cakes, Syrup, Coffee.	Fruit, Fluffy Omelette, Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon (Company)*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Cream of Green Vegetable Soup, Croutons, Watercress and Minced Egg Sandwiches, Graham Bread Pineapple Sandwiches, Iced Tea.	Meat Pie with Green Peas (Left-Over Meat), Steamed Rice, Apple Whip, Sour Cream Chocolate Cake, Hot or Iced Tea.	Cold Tongue, Spinach Salad, Spiced Pears, Rolls, Fruit Cup, Iced Drink.	Lamb Souffle, Creamed Corn with Left-Over Lima Beans, Ice Box Rolls, Cup Cakes with Apricot Sauce, Iced Tea.	Bermuda Onion and Potato Salad, Bacon Muffins, Banana Tarts with Apricot Glaze (Left-Over Apricots), Iced Tea or Cocoa.	Eggplant au Gratin or Baked Macaroni, Jellied Relish, French Rolls, Ice Cream Sandwich with Fruit Sauce.	Smothered Chicken with Cream Gravy, Steamed Rice, Buttered Beets, Cauliflower Bechamel, Strawberry Shortcake, Whipped Cream, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Broiled Beef Balls with Mushroom Sauce, Baked Idaho Potatoes or Spaghetti, Buttered Asparagus or Lima Beans, Fruit Gelatin.	Rhubarb Cocktail, Scalloped Ham and Potatoes, Green Bouquet Salad, Russian-French Dressing, Cottage Cheese Custard.	Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb, Mint Sauce, Buttered New Potatoes, Lima Beans, Sliced Cucumbers, Radish Roses, Green Apple Pie.	Irish Stew with Noodles, Shredded Cabbage and Grated Carrot Salad, Sour Cream Dressing, Favorite Fruit Dessert.	Planked Vegetables (Potato Border, Beans, Asparagus, Tomatoes, etc.), Cherry Betty with Hard Sauce.	Stuffed Flank Steak, Baked Potatoes, Creamed Asparagus, Sliced Tomatoes, Mixed Fruit Salad, Cheese Wafers.	Stuffed Egg Salad, Graham Bread Sandwiches, Pineapple with Left-Over Strawberry Juice, Cookies.

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Joan Blondell, star of the Warner picture, "Gold Diggers of 1933," wearing a hand crocheted hat of Dennison Crepe.

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Please send me FREE your simple, easy directions for making the smart new crocheted hats of Dennison Crepe.

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American Weekly Patterns

A DISTINCTIVE STYLE FOR THE LARGER WOMAN WITH SLENDER HIPS (7931). Designed in 9 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52, with corresponding hip measures. Size 46 will require 5¼ yards of 35-inch material, together with ⅓ yard of contrasting material (organdy, handkerchief linen or mousseline de soie) for the vestee.

A NEW GUIMPE — OR JUMPER FROCK (7939). Designed in 5 sizes: 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19, with corresponding bust measure, 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 will require 3 yards of 36-inch material for the dress and 1½ yards for the guimpe.

A DAINTY MORNING DRESS (7935). Designed in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 38 will require 3¾ yards of 35-inch material, together with ⅜ yard of contrasting material for the ruffles. If made without contrast and with sleeves, as in the small front view, 4⅛ yards will be required.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (7950). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 4 will require 1½ yards of 35-inch material, together with ½ yard of contrasting material for collar and sleeves. The frill on the collar will require 2⅞ yards.

A SMART ENSEMBLE FOR THE GROWING GIRL (7946). Designed in 5 sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 12 will require 2⅜ yards of 32-inch material for skirt and cape and 1⅛ yards of contrasting material for the blouse.

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COTTON THINGS

So They LOOK And FEEL Like NEW!

SEE FOR YOURSELF **FREE**

Quick Elastic will surprise you no matter how expert you are in making hot starch with the lump kind. One spoonful equals two or more of lump. It's complete with everything all powdered to downy fineness for clear, hot starch of any strength. Dilute to suit your need. No cooking! It restores elasticity and makes things look and feel new.

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THANK YOU

THE HUBINGER CO., No. 648, KEOKUK, IOWA.
Your free sample, please, and "That Wonderful Way to Hot Starch."

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Reason enough for him

He likes it best of all!

BUT MOTHER'S REASON... IT HAS EXTRA BENEFITS HE NEEDS
Post's BRAN FLAKES
WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT
READY TO EAT
Deliciously flavored with Malt Syrup and Salt
THE NEW CRISP-PACK

In every tempting bowlful—the bulk your system needs to keep you regular! Eat Post's Bran Flakes every day!

THOSE hungry youngsters! They beg for Post's Bran Flakes just because they love it. And that's one good reason why so many wise mothers serve it regularly every day.

But there's another reason, too! For years Post's Bran Flakes has been professionally recommended as a simple, sure precaution against constipation resulting from lack of bulk in the diet. An often unsuspected condition that may lead to listlessness, ill temper, poor health long before worried mothers suspect their cause.

Post's Bran Flakes helps to protect against this trouble by providing bulk needed by the system. Thus it helps to prevent intestinal sluggishness, and to insure normal elimination of food wastes. It is also rich in phosphorus, iron, and Vitamin B — a builder of appetite.

For Children and Adults, Too!

That is why your children — and you, too — are urged to have Post's Bran Flakes regularly in this proven program: Regular exercise . . . water to drink between meals . . . fresh fruits and vegetables in the diet. And, of course, a brimming bowlful of Post's Bran Flakes every day.

Try it for two weeks

Start serving Post's Bran Flakes now . . . it's *extra* delicious with fresh fruits or berries. And see how it helps to keep you regular and fit. Post's Bran Flakes is a product of General Foods.

Visit the General Foods Exhibit, a Century of Progress, Chicago (June to Oct.), and see the Post's Bran Flakes display.

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WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

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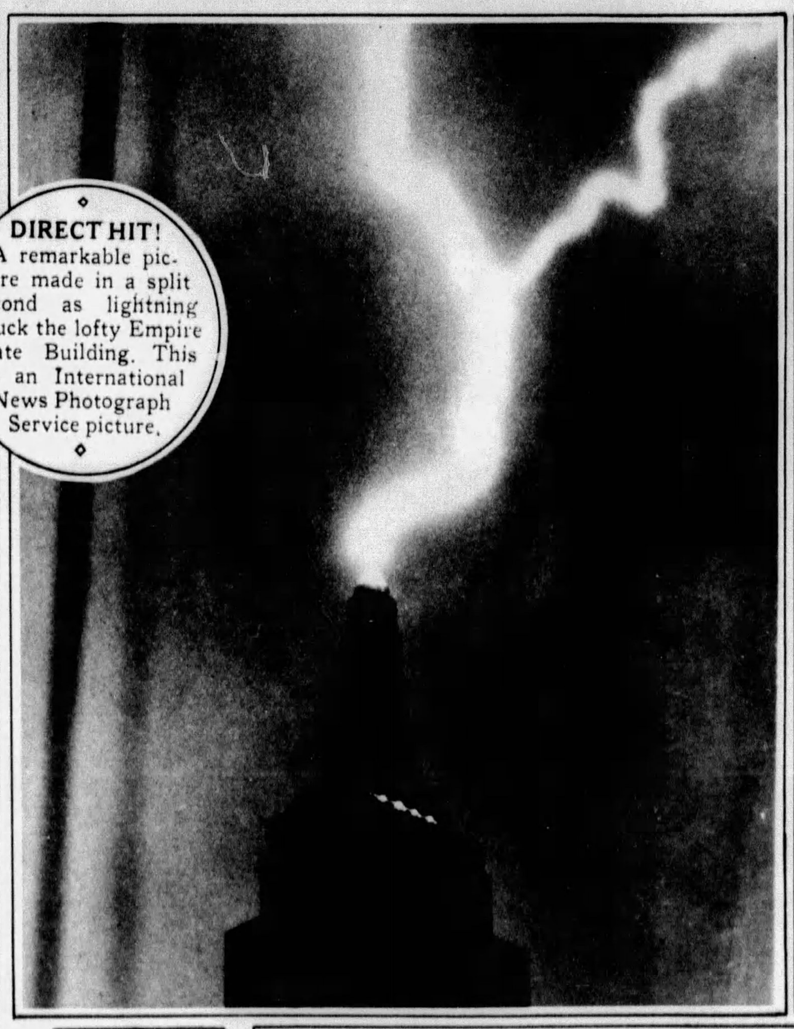
Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, July 9, 1933

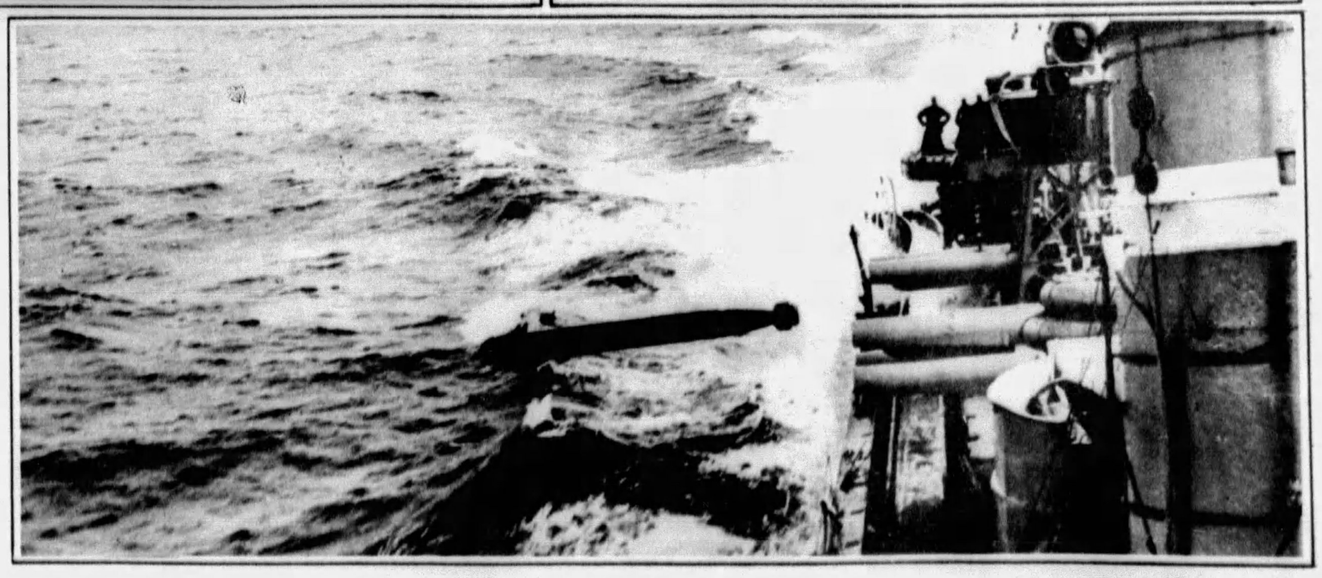
THRILL! An airplane in full flight — on a ferris wheel-like amusement park device — thrilling Doris Elliott. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

DIRECT HIT! A remarkable picture made in a split second as lightning struck the lofty Empire State Building. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

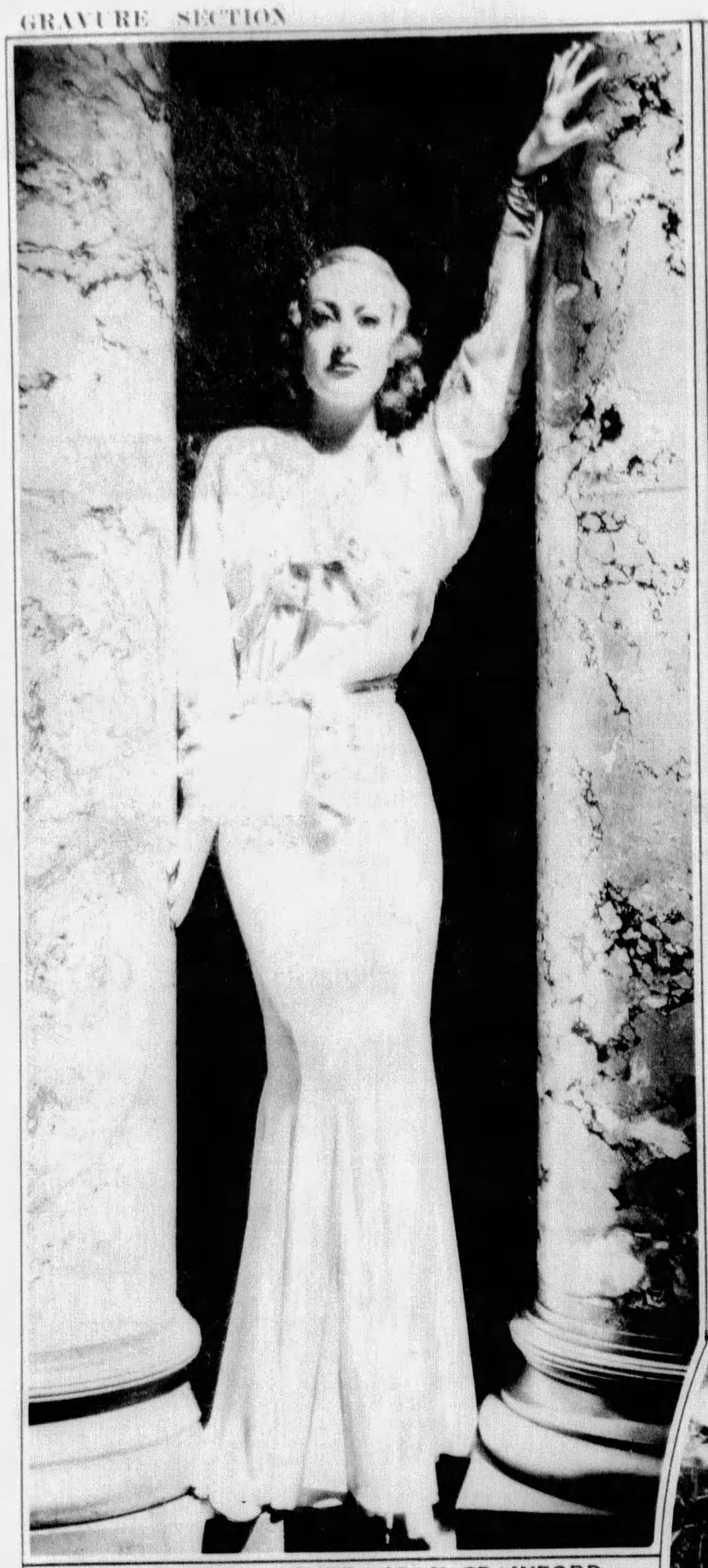


MAIL! Mrs. Edith B. Miller, a mother, on her U. S. letter route at Montrose, Cal. She wears white, not gray. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

SITTIN' SETTER. Jean Harlow (left), the film star, and her pet, a shaggy setter, in sunny Hollywood.



STA'B'D DEATH. The H. M. S. Vortigern off Scotland launching a torpedo in British maneuvers.

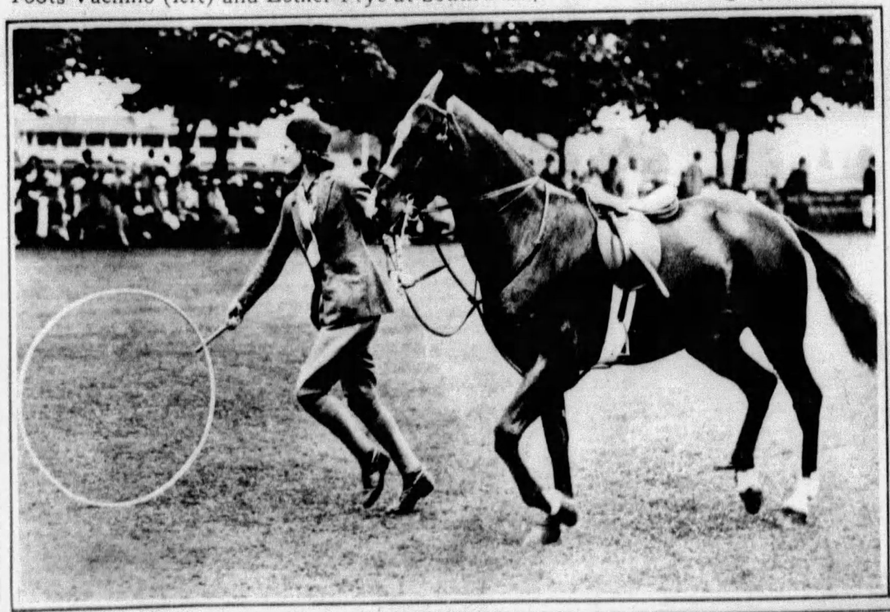


THE LADY IN WHITE: JOAN CRAWFORD.
Miss Crawford modeling an evening dress in heavy white crepe, embroidered with small, shining mirrors.

DAUGHTER EVE BOBBING BESIDE MOTHER NANCY.
The new baby at Rockwood, the estate of E. V. Hays, on Beaver Grade road, Coraopolis Heights. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

BEAUTY ON THE SUN-LIT ROCKS AT THE COUNTY'S SOUTH PARK.
Toots Vachino (left) and Esther Frye at South Park. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

PERFECT!
Jean Funk, 3, first prize-winner in the World Fair child contest. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.



HOOPS OF FUN!
The horse's turn to laugh as Miss Irene Mann-Thomason wins a merry rolling race at London. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

"LITTLE EGYPT!"
Zeanes Ali, just 21, imported from Alexandria to dance at the '33 World Fair now at Chicago. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

PERMANENT LOVELINESS
If you have never had a Colle's Ringlette Croquignole you have never brought out the fullest loveliness of your hair.

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STYLE-RITE CROQUIGNOLE $5
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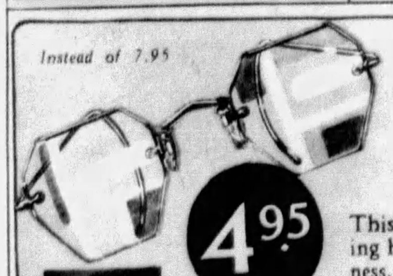
Instead of 7.95
4.95
Look Youthful
This handsome spectacle mounting has style, beauty and sturdiness. Exquisitely engraved, either white or pink gold-filled.
Our complete Glasses are modern and attractive and priced comparatively low.

Doctor CHARLES A. LYNN, Registered Optometrist in Charge
Try Our Easy Payment Plan or Use Your Charge Account!
GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD BALCONY

REMEMBER WHEN THE "HOMELESS 26," ORGANIZED IN PITTSBURGH, WENT A-PICNICKING IN 1905?
The first outing of the "Homeless 26," organized by 26 stranded drummers in 1904. They became 10,000. This picture is lent by Charles Hamilton.

SOFT, SNUGGLIN' BABY LEOPARD.
Glenda Farrell, the film actress, with the baby leopard she's adopted. What's more, Baby accompanies her to the movie lots every day.

TINY TWIN ELKLETS.
Elk twins, rare indeed, born in Berlin's zoo. They're conducting a whispering campaign. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

"HIP! OVER THE TOP!"
"Private" Muriel Crain (left) in the bathing girls' military maneuvers at Venice, Cal. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

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LOOKOUT.
The vista beyond the shady terrace at the home of J. P. Campbell in Fox Chapel. This is an R. P. Hay picture.

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PREPARING FOR WAR.
A child taking part in citizens' gas mask drills, held regularly for Parisians. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

This young lady is not risking her life demonstrating that General Jumbo Balloons are blow-out proof. Notice the big holes cut in the side walls.

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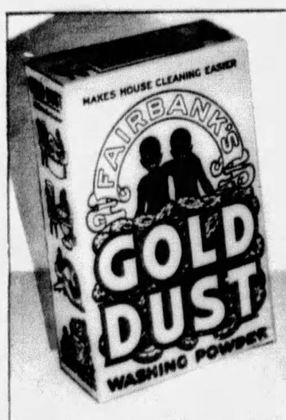

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